

The Weather  
Tonight  
Cloudy, Cooler  
TEMPERATURE TODAY  
Maximum, 40; Minimum, 25

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVII—No. 32

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Nation Celebrates Bountiful Thanksgiving



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Paging The Inside News	
Area Events	.....31
Bridge	.....34
Classifieds	.....32-33
Comics	.....34-35
Crossword	.....34
Dear Abby	.....34
Editorials	.....34
Editorial Columns	.....4
It's in the Stars	.....34
Obituaries	.....6
Sports	.....28-29-30
Theaters	.....31
TV, Radio Listings	.....34-35
Weather	.....6
Woman's Page	.....16-17-18-19



# Bulgaria Stops Tourist Visas, Hopes for Big Boost in Trade

By HANNS NEUBERG  
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The European Hedgehog paved the way for Bulgaria's tourist industry more than a decade ago. Since then tourism has bulged into a business that relies on almost everything from boar hunting to nude bathing to attract western visitors.

This year, Bulgaria went even one step further than its Communist allies in the attempt to

## Pakistan Links Problem Since 1947

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Pakistan telephone calls, SUPARCO will also collect the latest weather and climatic data for the arated by 1200 miles of Indian soil, has been a problem since the country was partitioned in 1947.

Pakistan's Space and Upper Atmosphere Research Committee (SUPARCO) is working to ease the problem.

SUPARCO has sought Colombo Plan assistance for the supply of synchronized ionosthetic equipment, which will be used for long distance telephone calls between Karachi and Islamabad in West Pakistan and Dacca in East Pakistan.

The equipment will analyze upper atmospheric conditions and help determine optimum not proved sufficiently up-to-frequencies for long distance date.

trade. These prickly nocturnal mammals, related to America's porcupine, were shipped to the Black Sea coast to divest the snake-infested beaches of reptiles and numerous insect pests. Today, investment in the tourist industry amounts to \$16 million (32 million Leva) annually.

The lion's share of the money goes to the seaside where most of the country's new hotels are concentrated. It is on the coast too, that the state-run tourist office has set up gambling casinos and nudist camps to lure western visitors.

Hotel space is short and accommodations offering western type comfort are still sparse. But conditions have markedly

improved during the past few years and tourism is growing at a steady rate.

More than 700,000 of the 1.5 million foreigners visiting this Black Sea country last year came from non-Communist countries. By the end of 1967, officials hope the over-all figure will exceed 2 million.

But not all the "tourists" come to enjoy the seaside resorts or ski on Mount Vitosha near Sofia. Nor are they interested in the more than 2000 caves, mostly unexplored, or numerous thermal spas.

A substantial portion of the "capitalist" travelers are Turks working in West Germany, who cross Bulgaria only in transit back to their homes. And other "tourists" include East Ger-

mans, who arrange a holiday in Bulgaria with the intention of bolting to the West by going East across the Turkish border. Dozens are caught by Bulgarian border guards each day and sent back to East Germany.

Thirty-three West Germans were convicted last year of attempting to smuggle East Germans out of Bulgaria after vacationing on the Black Sea. All but six received suspended jail sentences and the remainder were pardoned last February, after spending a few months in a prison in northwestern Bulgaria. Newspapers reported that in keeping with Bulgaria's attempts to attract Western tourists, the prisoners were held in "warm southerly rooms." They didn't mention the view.

## Onteora High School Lists Honor Students

Onteora Central School at Boiceville has announced the following honor students for the first quarter.

### High Honors

Grade 12 — Rosslyn Tiller.  
Grade 11 — Jeanne Goddard and Christine McCarty.

Grade 9 — David Lee and Donna Schmidt.

Grade 8 — Suzanne Goddard, Teresa Peekema and Kimberly Thayer.

Grade 7 — Joseph Vallee.

### Honor Roll

Grade 12 — Britting, Dianne; Carle, Virginia; Carr, Elise; Devereaux, Marjorie; Fox, Jon; Hanks, Steven; Helfetz, Steven; Howland, Judith; Malkine, Shayan; Shekita, Patricia; Steinlauf, Karen; Vallee, Lawrence.

Grade 11 — Allen, Deborah; Anderson, Kristine; Carlson, Charlene; Duffy, Christine; Gardner, Christina; Graff, Sandra; Jenkins, Keith; Kintner, Kendra; Malkis, Allan; McNally, Lewis; Reffelt, Arlene; Reilly, Thomas; Strauss, Michael; Sutt, Deborah; Swenson, Ann Marie; Torre, Sandra; Turk, Helen; Umhey, Sheila; Van de Bogart, Linda; Wagner, William.

Grade 10 — Baston, Kathryn; Gordon, Howard; Grazier, Mark; Hanson, Marilyn; Holzman, Lorraine; Howland, Eva May; Kearney, Andrea; Kimmel, Steven; Nissen, Carol; Rice, Sharon; Rubin, Bruce; Ryan, Maureen; Schaefer, Helen; Warneke, Elizabeth; Webster, Joan.

Grade 9 — Bradley, William; Brink, Maureen; Buton, Jennifer; Cook, William; Crosby, Linda; Holiday, Nancy; Hosack, Richard; Hoyt, Viad; Hutchinson, Corinne; Krein, Gerhard; Moscovitz, Eve; Refelt, Diane; Viskocil, Mary Ann; Williams, Lauren.

Grade 7 — Carlson, Laurette; Dunn, Louise; Emashowski, Lynda; Finken, Clare; Fitzsimmons, John; Fox, Sharon; Geertsema, Leslie; Glass, Holly; Gross, Stephen; Harris, Susan; Knickmeyer, Elaine; Kutcher, Gary; Meyer, Laurie; Port, Jeffrey; Rifenburg, Beth; Smith, James; Smith, Victoria.

Grade 8 — Adels, Patricia; Buoymaster, Barbara; Breakell, Michele; Denman, Dixie Rose; Deuser, Mark; Fisher, Beth; Howland, Brenda; Howland, Christine; Kalish, Leslie; Klaessig, Sonja; Lane, Susan; Mabee, David; Malek, Sandra; Molloy, Mary; Mueller, Linda; Munson, Valerie; Rogerson, Peter; Sweeney, Shannon; Viskocil, Carolyn; Vogt, Ingrid; Wittner, Diane; Woodward, Suzanne; Zoehfeld, Robert.

### Merit List

Grade 12 — Adsit, John; Alexander, William; Balmer, Bruce; Byer, Thomas; Daughtrey, Wesley; DiNapoli, Grace; Dills, Mary; Eichelt, Lillians; Elliott, Jennifer; Forno, Joseph; Frasier, Charles.

Gaede, Nancy; Haver, Kathleen; Hefty, Harriet; Iversen, Ernest; Jenkins, Dwight; Kahil, Arthur; Klein, Christina; Merch, Sandra; Mercier, Ray-

mond; Mirabelli, Elissa; Moore, Maureen.

Morey, James; Rice, Wayne; Smith, Jessica; Spanhake, Deborah; Stay, Florence; Stern, Karen; Stoothoff, John; Turno, Kathy; Vredenburg, Jeffrey; Weber, Theodore; Wurzburg, Laura.

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Hansen, Helen; Holt, Russell; Horsey, Clayton; Jackson, Henry; Kalish, Evelyn; Karlson, Esther; Knickmeyer, Judith; Moseman, Susan.

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Schwarz, Ellen; Shultis, Faye; Sieger, Karla; Smith, James; Valcane, Gregory; Wiltz, Penny; Wolf, Jessie; Yeaple, William.

Grade 9 — Anderson, Peter; Bergenn, Valerie; Bilsback, Janice; Bouton, Alison; Burkhardt, Fred; Bush, Joseph; Garle, Lisa; Craig, Nona; Cure, Clinton; Dirkschneider, Nancy; Elwyn, Amy.

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Kathleen; Schulz, Sharon; Shultis, Linda.

Smith, Susan; Snyder, Marie; Stern, Wendy; Stoutenburgh, Robin; Tougas, Terrence; Van deBogart, Laurie; Wallace, Kathleen; Wike, Dorilyn; Zeller, Wendy; Zimet, David.

Grade 8 — Desy, Nicole; Donlon, Joanne; DuBois, Gary; Horvath, Diane; Hossack, Robert; Jones, Barbara; Klingler, Mardie; Kraus, Andrea; Lane, Louis.

Leaycraft, Matthew; Logan, Deborah; Martin, Jacqueline; Morse, Roger; Plate, Marc; Pooi, Rini; Ruggles, Jean; Schwartz, Paul.

Sparks, Janice; St. John, Brit; Stay, John; Stroh, Karen; Tyler, Suzanne; Weidner, Kathleen; Weigand, Kilian; Wyllie, Robert.

Grade 7 — Berryann, Charles; Bradley, Jane; Brooks, Tracy; Burgher, Patricia; Carle, Robert; Coddington, Nancy; Craig, Myrtle; Froggatt, Helen; Geertsema, Carol; Herdman, Laurel; Hurley, Bruce; Kellerhouse, Cheryl; Lane, Kathleen.

Markowitz, Arlene; Mayer, Claudia; Morthland, Susan; Moscovitz, Debbie; Moyer, Amy; Normann, Rita; Oehler, Cornelia; Ostrander, Deborah; Palmer, Susanne; Ross, Mark; Sampson, Virginia; Schaefer, Mark.

Schreiner, Dean; Schroeder, Lisa; Shultis, Michael; Snyder, Staci; Strauss, Susanna; Studler, Diane; Thompson, Sharon; Vogt, Ann; Wagner, Marian; Wakefield, Mark; Wilson, Linda; Winne, Twilla.

### Giving Rises

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Contributions to the Methodist Church's central benevolence fund rose about 11 per cent in the first quarter of 1967-68 fiscal year, the church reports.

## Our Christmas Club Gift To You —



## Handcarved Wood Cheeseboard Plus Our Big 2% Bonus!

The Biggest Christmas Club Bonus In Town — At "Ulster County Savings"

That's right — '68 Christmas Club and Hanukkah Club accounts earn a big 2% bonus (equivalent to 4%) at "Ulster County Savings!"

What's more — this bonus will be paid even if the club is not completed. So, join the switch for '68 to "Ulster County Savings" for Christmas Club and Hanukkah Club accounts!

When completed, your—

\$100 club receives ..... \$102.00  
\$500 club receives ..... \$510.00  
\$1000 club receives ..... \$1020.00



**Ulster County Savings Bank**

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

— Incorporated 1851 —

# TOMORROW NIGHT- The Lights Go On Again In UPTOWN KINGSTON! -Your World of Christmas!

We invite you to come and see our Grand New Display of Christmas Lighting as it is turned on once more for Holiday Shoppers.

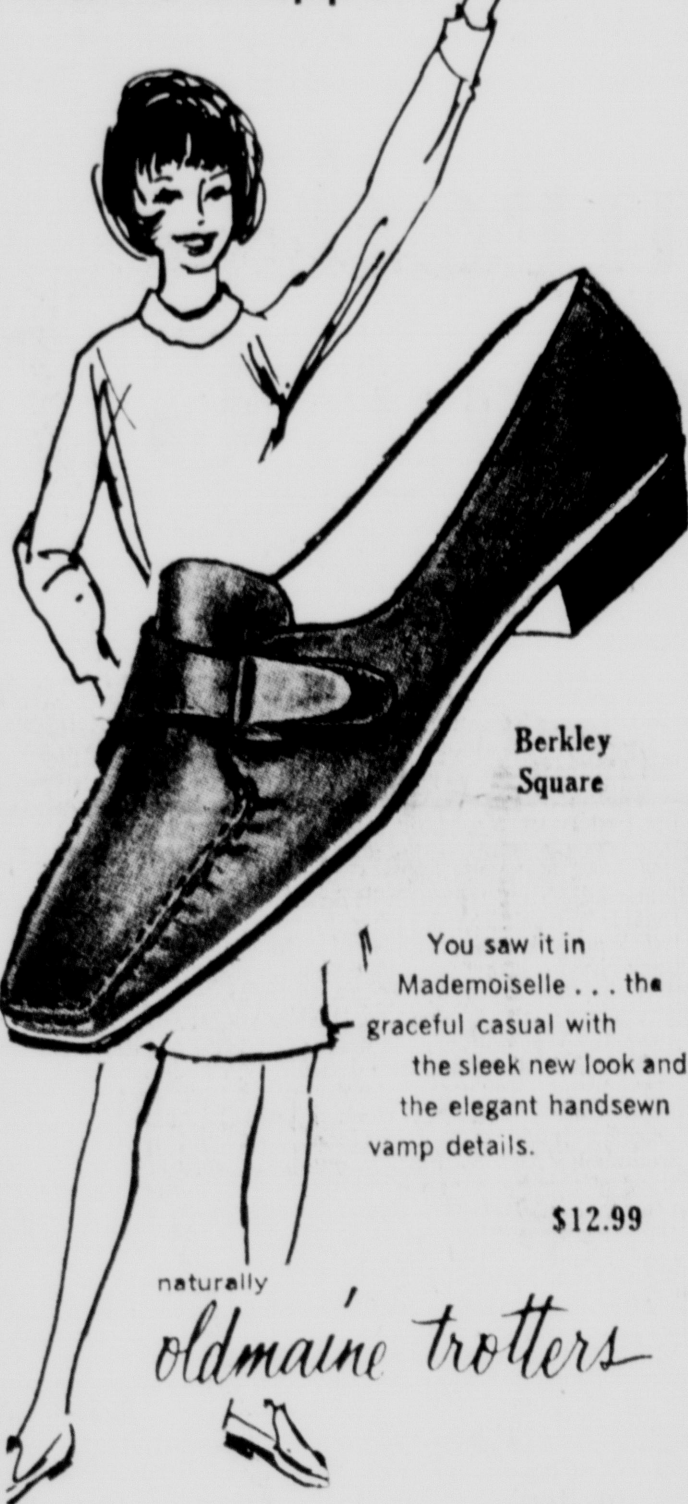
You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas shopping in Uptown Kingston because:

- Uptown Kingston features personal service to put you at ease
- Uptown Kingston offers quality merchandise at sensible prices
- Uptown Kingston has a variety of stores
- Uptown Kingston has plenty of parking in five scattered parking lots
- Uptown Kingston has local bus service to its entire area



— UPTOWN KINGSTON BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION —

## Traffic Stopper!



Berkley Square

You saw it in Mademoiselle... the graceful casual with the sleek new look and the elegant handsewn vamp details.

\$12.99

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*oldmaine trotters*

**YALLUM'S**

317 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

334 Wall Street

**The PARIS**

Kingston, N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**Untrimmed Coats**  
24.99 to 45.00

**Mink Trimmed Coats**  
49.99 to 79.99

**Dress Sales**

3.99 - 9.99 to 19.99

**New Fall Millinery**  
3.99 and 4.99 to 9.99





## Bulgaria Stops Tourist Visas, Hopes for Big Boost in Trade

By HANNS NEUERBOURG  
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The European Hedgehog paved the way for Bulgaria's tourist industry more than a decade ago. Since then tourism has bulged into a business that relies on almost everything from boar hunting to nude bathing to attract western visitors.

This year, Bulgaria went even one step further than its Communist allies in the attempt to

abolish visa requirements for all private travelers. Officially, this action is limited to 1967, the International Tourist Year. But an indefinite extension is likely, since tourism is a vital source of funds for the country's bold industrialization program.

Two freight carloads of hedgehogs were the first investment in the postwar tourist

trade. These prickly nocturnal mammals, related to America's porcupine, were shipped to the Black Sea coast to divest the snake-infested beaches of reptiles and numerous insect pests. Today, investment in the tourist industry amounts to \$16 million (32 million leva) annually.

The lion's share of the money goes to the seaside where most of the country's new hotels are concentrated. It is on the coast, too, that the state-run tourist office has set up gambling casinos and nudist camps to lure western visitors.

Hotel space is short and accommodations offering western type comfort are still sparse. But conditions have markedly

improved during the past few years and tourism is growing at a steady rate.

More than 700,000 of the 1.5 million foreigners visiting this Black Sea country last year came from non-Communist countries. By the end of 1967, officials hope the over-all figure will exceed 2 million.

But not all the "tourists" come to enjoy the seaside resorts or ski on Mount Vitosha, near Sofia. Nor are they interested in the more than 2000 caves, mostly unexplored, or numerous thermal spas.

A substantial portion of the "capitalist" travelers are Turks working in West Germany, who cross Bulgaria only in transit back to their homes. And other "tourists" include East Ger-

mans, who arrange a holiday in Bulgaria with the intention of bolting to the West by going East across the Turkish border. Dozens are caught by Bulgarian border guards each day and sent back to East Germany.

Thirty-three West Germans were convicted last year of attempting to smuggle East Germans out of Bulgaria after vacationing on the Black Sea. All but six received suspended jail sentences and the remainder were pardoned last February, after spending a few months in a prison in northwestern Bulgaria. Newspapers reported that in keeping with Bulgaria's attempts to attract Western tourists, the prisoners were held in "warm southerly rooms."

They didn't mention the view.

## Pakistan Links Problem Since 1947

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Telephone calls, SUPARCO will (AP) — Communications between Pakistan's two wings separated by 1200 miles of Indian soil, has been a problem since the country was partitioned in 1947.

Pakistan's Space and Upper Atmosphere Research Committee (SUPARCO) is working to ease the problem.

SUPARCO has sought Colombo Plan assistance for the supply of synchronized ionostrophic equipment, which will be used for long distance telephone calls between Karachi and Islamabad in West Pakistan and Dacca in East Pakistan.

The equipment will analyze upper atmospheric conditions and help determine optimum not proved sufficiently up-to-frequencies for long distance date.

A building to house equipment for research and observation is being constructed near Karachi University on a 47-acre plot at a cost of \$1.500.

Once the equipment is installed, SUPARCO will be able to supply propagation charts and forecasts to the Telephone and Telegraph Department based on actual weather conditions in the region. Presently these charts are supplied by an American organization, ITSA, on which the department sets its frequency. According to the upper atmospheric conditions committee, this information has not proved sufficiently up-to-frequencies for long distance date.

## Onteora High School Lists Honor Students

Onteora Central School at Boiceville has announced the following honor students for the first quarter.

**High Honors**

Grade 12 — Rosslyn Tiller.

Grade 11 — Jeanne Goddard and Christine McCarthy.

Grade 9 — David Lee and Donna Schmidt.

Grade 8 — Suzanne Goddard, Teresa Peekema and Kimberly Thayer.

Grade 7 — Joseph Vallee.

**Honor Roll**

Grade 12 — Britting, Dianne; Carle, Virginia; Carr, Elise; Devereaux, Marjorie; Fox, Jon; Hanks, Steven; Heifetz, Steven; Howland, Judith; Malkine, Shayan; Shekita, Patricia; Steinlauf, Karen; Vallee, Lawrence.

Grade 11 — Allen, Deborah; Anderson, Kristine; Carlson, Charlene; Duffy, Christine; Gardner, Christina; Graff, Sandra; Jenkins, Keith; Kintner, Kendra; Malkin, Allan; McNally, Lewis; Reffelt, Arlene; Reilly, Thomas; Strauss, Michael; Sully, Deborah; Swenson, Ann; Marie, Torre; Sandra, Turk; Helen, Umhey; Sheila, Van de Bogart, Linda; Wagner, William.

Grade 10 — Baston, Kathryn; Gordon, Howard; Grazier, Mark; Hanson, Marilyn; Holzman, Lorraine; Howland, Eva; May, Kearney; Andrea, Kim; Rice, Sharon; Rubin, Bruce; Ryan, Maureen; Schaefer, Helen; Warneke, Elizabeth; Webster, Joan.

Grade 9 — Bradley, William; Brink, Maureen; Buton, Jennifer; Cook, William; Crosby, Linda; Hollyday, Nancy; Hossack, Richard; Hoyt, Vlad; Hutchinson, Corinne; Krein, Gerhardt; Moscovitz, Eve; Reffelt, Diane; Viskocil, Mary Ann; Williams, Lauren.

Grade 8 — Carlson, Laurette; Dunn, Louise; Emashowski, Lynda; Finken, Clare; Fitzsimmons, John; Fox, Sharon; Geertsema, Leslie; Glass, Holly; Gross, Stephen; Harris, Susan; Knickmeyer, Elaine; Kutcher, Gary; Meyer, Laurie; Port, Jeffrey; Rifenburg, Beth; Smith, James; Smith, Victoria.

Grade 7 — Adams, Patricia; Buymaster, Barbara; Breakell, Michele; Denman, Dixie Rose; Deuser, Mark; Fisher, Beth; Howland, Brenda; Howland, Christine; Kalish, Leslie; Klaessig, Sonja; Lane, Susan; Mabee, David; Malek, Sandra; Molloy, Mary; Mueller, Linda; Munson, Valerie; Rogerson, Peter; Sweeney, Shannon; Viskocil, Carolyn; Vogt, Ingrid; Wittner, Diane; Woodward, Suzanne; Zoehfeld, Robert.

**Merit List**

Grade 12 — Adsit, John; Alexander, William; Balmer, Bruce; Byer, Thomas; Daughtrey, Wesley; DiNapoli, Grace; Dills, Mary; Eichelt, Lillian; Elliott, Jennifer; Forno, Joseph; Fraser, Charles.

Grade 11 — Gaede, Nancy; Haver, Kathleen; Hefty, Harriet; Iversen, Ernest; Jenkins, Dwight; Kahil, Arthur; Kleine, Christina; Merch, Sandra; Mercier, Ray-

mond; Mirabelli, Elissa; Moore, Maureen.

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Hansen, Helen; Holt, Russell; Horsey, Clayton; Jackson, Henry; Kalish, Evelyn; Karlson, Esther; Knickmeyer, Judith; Moseman, Susan.

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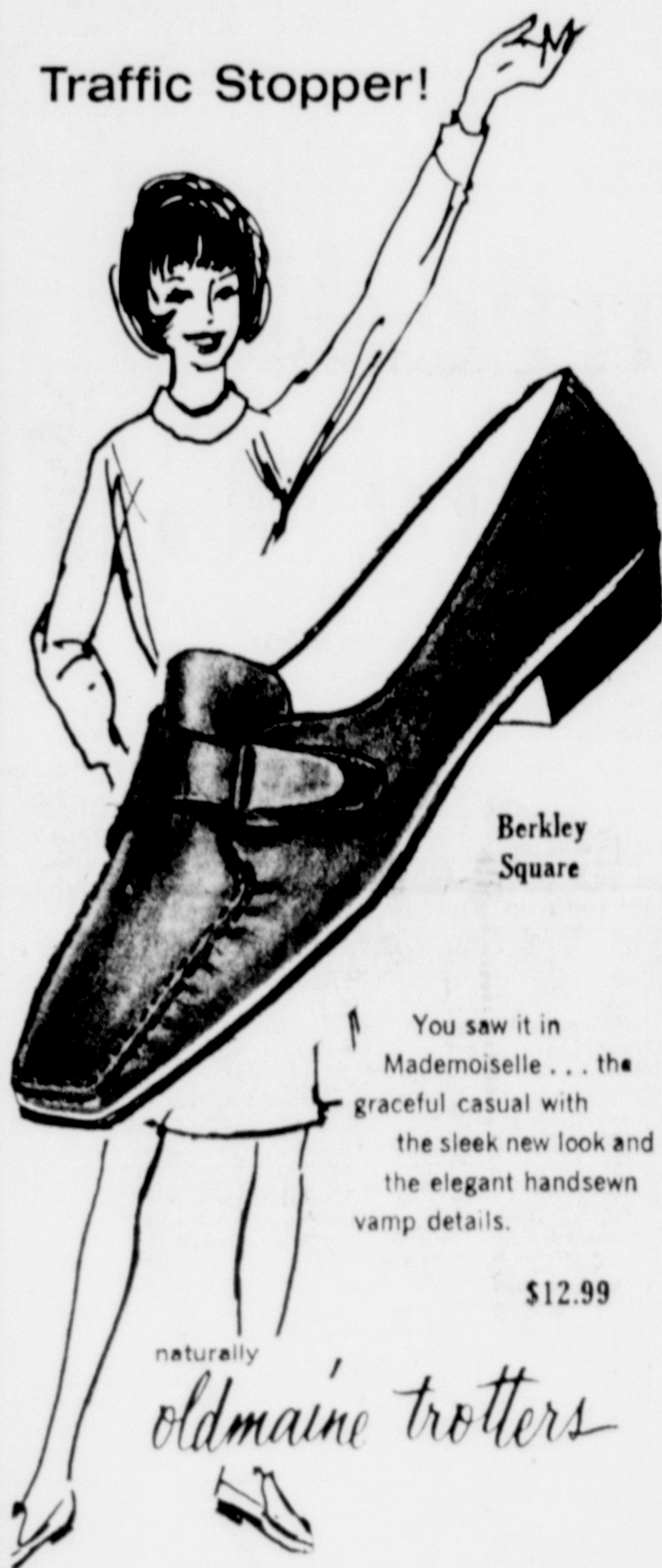


**Ulster County Savings Bank**

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

— Incorporated 1851 —

### Traffic Stopper!



Berkley Square

You saw it in Mademoiselle... the graceful casual with the sleek new look and the elegant handsewn vamp details.

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naturally oldmaine trotters

**YALLUM'S**

317 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

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49.99 to 79.99

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New Fall Millinery  
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# Thanksgiving, World Wide Day to Count Blessings

BY SUSAN THURMOND  
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans aren't the only people with a day called Thanksgiving, Canada and Japan have one too and many other countries in the world celebrate similar occasions.

An English vicar once said: "Thankfulness is the rent we pay God for living on this wonderful earth." And for centuries people have been giving thanks for their blessings around harvest time.

The American Thanksgiving, first observed by the Pilgrims in 1621, is a religious day to thank the Lord for good things the past year has brought. It is also a day of family reunions, big dinners and festivities.

Canada holds its Thanksgiving on the second Monday in October. Representatives of Latin American countries in Washington have observed Pan-American Thanksgiving day, since 1909. Although it has taken place on the same day as the American Thanksgiving, now a special Mass is celebrated on a Sunday preceding U.S. Thanksgiving.

Nov. 23 is Thanksgiving in Japan. The Japanese eat heartily and offer thanks to the legendary hero Prince Ninigi. The occasion is especially celebrated among the farmers who bring in a harvest, make the new wine and depend on Ninigi for abundant crops.

**Swiss on Monday**  
The Swiss observe the Monday preceding the last Thursday

of November by bringing their onion harvest to the capital city of Berne. Farmers set up stalls and sell their goods. Later there is a big parade through the town.

On the island of Sardinia, off the Italian coast, the Feast of the Redeemer takes place the last week of August, which marks the end of the harvest season. The people give thanks for the year's crops in a religious ceremony. A few days later, the hunting season begins.

At harvest time in India's Punjab State, natives dance the "Bhangra." In the dance, men carry long wooden sticks and wear brightly studded jackets.

In southern Germany—Bavaria—the end of the harvest season and the beginning the hunting season is marked by the

Redentore festival. People wear fancy dress and perform folk dances which date from the 13th and 14th centuries.

Catholics throughout Europe celebrate Nov. 11 as Saint Martin's Day in honor of Saint Martin of Tours who once shared his cloak with a beggar. He generally is considered to be patron of the harvest. His day coincides with an ancient feast of Dionysius.

Germans call the day Martinsfest and invite their neighbors to share their table.

In Denmark, the people call the occasion Mortensaften. Saint Martin's Eve, because it comes on Nov. 10. When the crops are gathered and the geese fat, Mortensaften is celebrated with family dinners.

La Saint Martin is Saint

Martin's Day in France. It is marked by gaiety and feasting on roast goose and the new wines. Also in France, from September through October, grape and wine festivals are celebrated in various provinces in honor of the new wines.

**Wine in Italy**  
In Italy, the day of San Martino is observed with the traditional tasting of the new wine. The Italians believe Saint Martin shared his cloak with a poor drunkard. Therefore, the day is celebrated in Italy by all lovers of wine.

The Dutch believe the traditional Sint Maarten feast originated in Roman times when the goose was sacrificed annually as a thankful offering for the harvest.

In Portugal, the widely celebrated Feast of Sao Martinho is marked by the guzzling of red Portuguese wine, chestnuts roasted over flaming embers and the slaughter of a pig.

Marten Gas, Martin's Goose Day in Sweden, is highlighted by the family feasting on a luscious roast goose from the province of Skane, famous for its geese. In some northern provinces, surströmming, a fermented delicacy made from small Baltic herring, is the culinary delight of the season.

In England, there are harvest festivals of thanksgiving throughout the country. The time varies from August to mid-October, depending on local harvest conditions. Churches are decorated with fruits and harvest and services are held to give thanks to the Lord.

Throughout history, there have been occasions of giving

thanks. When the Pilgrims settled in America, it was only natural that they continue the tradition.



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## Buffalo Stage Thundering Comeback

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP) — The Oglala Sioux Indians pray in the "Song of the Messiah" that the vanished buffalo herds shall once more thunder across the vast prairies of mid-America.

L. R. Houck of Pierre, S.D., president of the newly formed National Buffalo Association, believes the prayer may be answered—to a limited extent.

"Buffalo are definitely on the way back," he recalled at a recent public buffalo auction here. "More and more ranchers are raising them and there will be

an increasing consumer demand for buffalo meat."

Houck and buyers from 10 states—from Georgia to Oregon—paid premium prices for 49 head of buffalo at the 19,000-acre Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge. This was the first such auction ever held by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

As more than 200 spectators blinked in amazement, the former kings of the prairie commanded top prices.

Ermene Brawley, county tax collector at Ellington, Mo., paid the day's top price, \$925 for a year-old buffalo cow and \$750

for another to "establish a herd."

All told, the sale brought \$22,400. The money goes to the Treasury Department.

At these prices, buffalo enthusiasts begin to see visions of a comeback.

Houck says the vanished herds already are back. The 80 members of his association, he says, own about 10,000 head. He estimates the total buffalo population in the United States today at 15,000 and says it is on the increase.

He foresees the day when buffalo meat will play an increasing role on the nation's dinner menu.

"Young buffalo, like these

today, make a tremendous market," he said. "The trouble with the consumer taste for buffalo in past years has been that the usual source at barbecues and special dinners was an old herd cull."

"But get a young buffalo in its prime and, let me tell you, you won't find any meat better. A T-bone—and you get one more from a buffalo carcass—is tremendous."

"We had prime buffalo at a banquet the other night at Huron, S.D., and believe me, it got a lot more favorable comment than the pheasant they also served."

**Favorable Claims**  
Buffalo enthusiasts claim buf-

falo range better than domestic cattle and are not bothered by extreme heat or cold. They say they are a greater converter of feed than domestic animals.

"They'll put on five pounds a day on less consumption of feed than a domestic steer," Houck says. "And the butchered carcass will dress out with more usable meat than the usual 50 to 60 per cent in a domestic steer."

The buffalo is a cantankerous critter. One moment he'll eat out of a man's hand; the next he'll charge anything that moves.

At the auction, the animals were kept from the crowd by a steel cable mesh fence. No one entered the ring, not even a cowboy whose wide-brimmed hat was whipped in by a raw north wind.

Shades of Buffalo Bill!

## 'Ablest Candidate'

## Rockefeller Supported by Columnist

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. George Romney of Michigan has plunged into the Republican presidential nomination race but a chief backer—who continues to spurn the swim—keeps getting endorsements.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who hailed Romney's Saturday announcement of candidacy and has repeatedly said he's not interested in the GOP nomination, won praise Sunday from veteran political columnist Walter Lippmann.

"I think the man who ought to be president next is Rockefeller," said Lippmann. He went on to call the New Yorker "the ablest candidate in either party for dealing with our internal affairs."

Romney also trailed Rockefeller

in a Gallup preference poll of Republicans—but former Vice President Richard M. Nixon led both by a wide margin.

Nixon, who is expected to announce his candidacy early next year, was shown by the Gallup poll to be the choice of 42 per cent of the GOP rank and file polled—followed by Rockefeller, 15 per cent; Romney, 14; Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, 13; Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, 5; and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, each 3 per cent.

The poll was taken before Romney's announcement of candidacy, a step his backers view as likely to polarize support for the Michigan governor.

Hatfield called Romney an "attractive" potential challenger to President Lyndon B. Johnson but declined Sunday to say whether he'd endorse him before the 1968 GOP national convention.

While Lippmann was praising Rockefeller he had scathing criticism for Johnson, comparing the President's policies on Vietnam with those of President Herbert Hoover during the 1932 depression.

"He's got us into a position from which he can't get out, just like Hoover," Lippmann said of Johnson.

**Predicts GOP Gain**  
In Washington, Chairman George Murphy, R-Calif., of the Republican Senatorial Cam-

paign Committee predicted the GOP would pick up 8 to 10 Senate seats in 1968.

"I think the President has got to the point where nothing he can do will bring him back into public favor," said Murphy in predicting an anti-Johnson national vote would lead to big GOP congressional gains.

But Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said in a separate interview he felt Murphy was "jumping to conclusions too soon."

Lippmann was interviewed on the National Education Television Network. Hatfield's statements came on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

## County Court Dispositions

Two defendants charged with first degree grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle as a misdemeanor were sentenced to a term of one year in jail Wednesday morning by County Judge Raymond Mino. They had pleaded to the second count of the indictment, a misdemeanor. District Attorney Joseph P. Torracca consented.

Both men, Gerald Hollowed, also known as Jerry Higgins, and James Patrick McLaughlin, also known as Ma-lack P. O'Hara, were represented by Frank Spada of Ellenville, assigned counsel. Both men have prior records and the sheriff holds detainers for both men. Hollowed, 38, whose last place of residence was Teaneck, N.J., and McLaughlin, 41, of New York City, had been employed temporarily in the Ellenville area.

In the case of Henry Zack Dunlap, indicted for grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a plea of not guilty was entered and the case marked ready for trial by Frank Spada, assigned counsel. Remanded to jail.

In the case of Naomi Martin Barnett, charged with assault, first degree and assault second degree, a plea of innocent was entered and Attorney William Gruner, assigned counsel, was given to Nov. 29 to make motions or have the cases added to the ready calendar. Remanded to jail.

Louis Bevier, represented by Robert H. Spellman, second degree robbery and petit larceny case was adjourned to Nov. 29 at 11 a. m. and defendant was remanded to jail. Judge Mino instructed the clerk to notify Attorney Spellman to be present in court on the adjourned day or he would be held in contempt of court. Spellman has failed to appear in court on several adjourned dates. Bevier was remanded to jail.

Furman Watson, charged with second degree robbery and petit larceny, had his case adjourned to Nov. 29 at 11 a. m. to give him an opportunity to get an attorney.

Several cases in which adjournment had been taken to permit counsel to make motions, were placed on the ready calendar when the time for making motions had expired without such move.

## Poor Man's Politician

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. Gordon E. Watt, 50, of the Church of God in Christ, has indicated that he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary election next spring as an antipovity, antighetto "poor man's candidate." He says:

It is time we had a candidate for the poor people."

## The SMART SHOP

333 WALL STREET

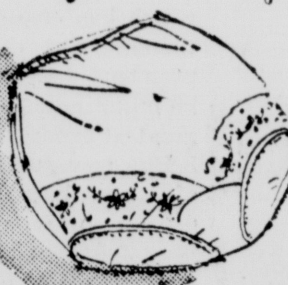
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\$15.00 up

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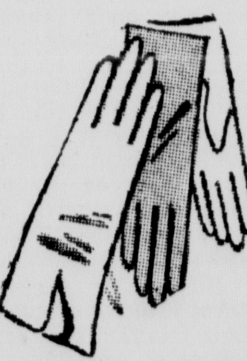


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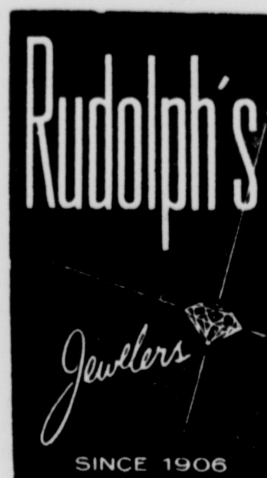
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# Thanksgiving, World Wide Day to Count Blessings

BY SUSAN THURMOND

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans aren't the only people with a day called Thanksgiving. Canada and Japan have one too and many other countries in the world celebrate similar occasions.

An English vicar once said: "Thankfulness is the rent we pay God for living on this wonderful earth." And for centuries people have been giving thanks for their blessings around harvest time.

The American Thanksgiving, first observed by the Pilgrims in 1621, is a religious day to thank the Lord for good things the past year has brought. It is also a day of family reunions, big dinners and festivities.

Canada holds its Thanksgiving on the second Monday in October. Representatives of Latin American countries in Washington have observed Pan-American Thanksgiving day, since 1909. Although it has taken place on the same day as the American Thanksgiving, now a special Mass is celebrated on a Sunday preceding U.S. Thanksgiving.

Nov. 23 is Thanksgiving in Japan. The Japanese eat heartily and offer thanks to the legendary hero Prince Ninigi. The occasion is especially celebrated among the farmers who bring in a harvest, make the new wine and depend on Ninigi for abundant crops.

## Swiss on Monday

The Swiss observe the Monday preceding the last Thursday

of November by bringing their onion harvest to the capital city of Berne. Farmers set up stalls and sell their goods. Later there is a big parade through the town.

On the island of Sardinia, off the Italian coast, the Feast of the Redeemer takes place the last week of August, which marks the end of the harvest season. The people give thanks for the year's crops in a religious ceremony. A few days later, the hunting season begins.

At harvest time in India's Punjab State, natives dance the "Bhangra." In the dance, men carry long wooden sticks and wear brightly studded jackets.

In southern Germany—Bavaria—the end of the harvest season and the beginning of the hunting season is marked by the

Redentore festival. People wear fancy dress and perform folk dances which date from the 13th and 14th centuries.

Catholics throughout Europe celebrate Nov. 11 as Saint Martin's Day in honor of Saint Martin of Tours who once shared his cloak with a beggar. He generally is considered to be patron of the harvest. His day coincides with an ancient feast of Dionysius.

Germans call the day Martinsfest and invite their neighbors to share their table.

In Denmark, the people call the occasion Mortensaften, Saint Martin's Eve, because it comes on Nov. 10. When the crops are gathered and the geese fat, Mortensaften is celebrated with family dinners.

La Saint Martin is Saint

Martin's Day in France. It is marked by gaiety and feasting on roast goose and the new wines. Also in France, from September through October, grape and wine festivals are celebrated in various provinces in honor of the new wines.

## Wine in Italy

In Italy, the day of San Martino is observed with the traditional tasting of the new wine. The Italians believe Saint Martin shared his cloak with a poor drunkard. Therefore, the day is celebrated in Italy by all lovers of wine.

The Dutch believe the traditional Sint Maarten feast originated in Roman times when the goose was sacrificed annually as a thankful offering for the harvest.

In Portugal, the widely celebrated Feast of Sao Martinho is marked by the guzzling of red Portuguese wine—chestnuts roasted over flaming embers and the slaughter of a pig.

Marten Gas, Martin's Goose Day in Sweden, is highlighted by the family feasting on a lucious roast goose from the province of Skane, famous for its geese. In some northern provinces, surstromming, a fermented delicacy made from small Baltic herring, is the culinary delight of the season.

In England, there are harvest festivals of thanksgiving throughout the country. The time varies from August to mid-October, depending on local harvest conditions. Churches are decorated with fruits and harvest and services are held to give thanks to the Lord.

Throughout history, there have been occasions of giving



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## Buffalo Stage Thundering Comeback

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP) — The Oglala Sioux Indians pray in the "Song of the Messiah" that the vanished buffalo herds shall once more thunder across the vast prairies of mid-America.

L. R. Houck of Pierre, S.D., president of the newly formed National Buffalo Association, believes the prayer may be answered—to a limited extent.

"Buffalo are definitely on the way back," he recalled at a recent public buffalo auction here. "More and more ranchers are raising them and there will be

an increasing consumer demand for buffalo meat."

Houck and buyers from 10 states—from Georgia to Oregon—paid premium prices for 49 head of buffalo at the 19,000-acre Fort Niobrara National Wildlife Refuge. This was the first such auction ever held by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior.

As more than 200 spectators blinked in amazement, the former kings of the prairie commanded top prices.

Ermane Brawley, county tax collector at Ellington, Mo., paid the day's top price, \$925 for a year-old buffalo cow and \$750

for another to "establish a herd."

All told, the sale brought \$22,400. The money goes to the Treasury Department.

At these prices, buffalo enthusiasts begin to see visions of a comeback.

Houck says the vanished herds already are back. The 80 members of his association, he says, own about 10,000 head. He estimates the total buffalo population in the United States today at 15,000 and says it is on the increase.

He foresees the day when buffalo meat will play an increasing role on the nation's dinner menu.

"Young buffalo, like these

today, make a tremendous market," he said. "The trouble with the consumer taste for buffalo in past years has been that the usual source at barbecues and special dinners was an old herd cull."

"But get a young buffalo in its prime and, let me tell you, you won't find any meat better. A T-bone—and you get one more from a buffalo carcass—is tremendous."

"We had prime buffalo at a banquet the other night at Huron, S.D., and believe me, it got a lot more favorable comment than the pheasant they also served."

## Favorable Claims

Buffalo enthusiasts claim buf-

falo range better than domestic cattle and are not bothered by extreme heat or cold. They say they are a greater converter of feed than domestic animals.

"They'll put on five pounds a day on less consumption of feed than a domestic steer," Houck says. "And the butchered carcass will dress out with more usable meat than the usual 30 to 60 per cent in a domestic steer."

The buffalo is a cantankerous critter. One moment he'll eat out of a man's hand; the next he'll charge anything that moves.

At the auction, the animals were kept from the crowd by a steel cable mesh fence. No one entered the ring, not even a cowboy whose wide-brimmed hat was whipped in by a raw north wind.

Shades of Buffalo Bill!

## 'Ablest Candidate'

## Rockefeller Supported by Columnist

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. George Romney of Michigan has plunged into the Republican presidential nomination race but a chief backer—who continues to spurn the swim—keeps getting endorsements.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who hailed Romney's Saturday announcement of candidacy and has repeatedly said he's not interested in the GOP nomination, won praise Sunday from veteran political columnist Walter Lippmann.

"I think the man who ought to be president next is Rockefeller," said Lippmann. He went on to call the New Yorker "the ablest candidate in either party for dealing with our internal affairs."

Romney also trailed Rockefeller

in a Gallup preference poll of Republicans—but former Vice President Richard M. Nixon led both by a wide margin. Nixon, who is expected to announce his candidacy early next year, was shown by the Gallup poll to be the choice of 42 per cent of the GOP rank and file polled—followed by Rockefeller, 15 per cent; Romney, 14; Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, 13; Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, 5; and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, each 3 per cent.

The poll was taken before Romney's announcement of candidacy, a step his backers view as likely to polarize support for the Michigan governor.

Hatfield called Romney an "attractive potential challenger" to President Lyndon B. Johnson but declined Sunday to say whether he'd endorse him before the 1968 GOP national convention.

While Lippmann was praising Rockefeller he had scathing criticism for Johnson, comparing the President's policies on Vietnam with those of President Herbert Hoover during the 1932 depression.

"He's got us into a position from which he can't get out, just like Hoover," Lippmann said of Johnson.

**Predicts GOP Gain**  
In Washington, Chairman George Murphy, R-Calif., of the Republican Senatorial Cam-

paign Committee predicted the GOP would pick up 8 to 10 Senate seats in 1968.

"I think the President has got to the point where nothing he can do will bring him back into public favor," said Murphy in predicting an anti-Johnson national vote would lead to big GOP congressional gains.

But Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said in a separate interview he felt Murphy was "jumping to conclusions too soon."

Lippmann was interviewed on the National Education Television Network. Hatfield's statements came on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

## County Court Dispositions

Two defendants charged with first degree grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle as a misdemeanor were sentenced to a term of one year in jail Wednesday morning by County Judge Raymond Mino. They had pleaded to the second count of the indictment, a misdemeanor. District Attorney Joseph P. Torracca consented.

Both men, Gerald Hollowedel, also known as Jerry Higgins, and James Patrick McLaughlin, also known as Mack P. O'Hara, were represented by Frank Spada of Ellenville, assigned counsel. Both men have prior records and the sheriff holds detainees for both men. Hollowedel, 38, whose last place of residence was Teaneck, N.J., and McLaughlin, 41, of New York City, had been employed temporarily in the Ellenville area.

In the case of Henry Zack Dunlap, indicted for grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a plea of not guilty was entered and the case marked ready for trial by Frank Spada, assigned counsel. Remanded to jail.

In the case of Naomi Martin Barnett, charged with assault first degree and assault second degree, a plea of innocent was entered and Attorney William Gruner, assigned counsel, was given to Nov. 29 to make motions or have the cases added to the ready calendar. Remanded to jail.

Louis Bevier, represented by Robert H. Spellman, second degree robbery and petit larceny case was adjourned to Nov. 29 at 11 a. m. and defendant was remanded to jail. Judge Mino instructed the clerk to notify Attorney Spellman to be present in court on the adjourned day or he would be held in contempt of court. Spellman has failed to appear in court on several adjourned dates. Bevier was remanded to jail.

Furman Watson, charged with second degree robbery and petit larceny, had his case adjourned to Nov. 29 at 11 a. m. to give him an opportunity to get an attorney.

Several cases in which adjournment had been taken to permit counsel to make motions were placed on the ready calendar when the time for making motions had expired without such move.

## Poor Man's Politician

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. Gordon E. Watt, 50, of the Church of God in Christ, has indicated that he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary election next spring as an anti-party, anti-ghetto "poor man's candidate." He says:

It is time we had a candidate for the poor people."

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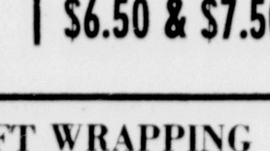
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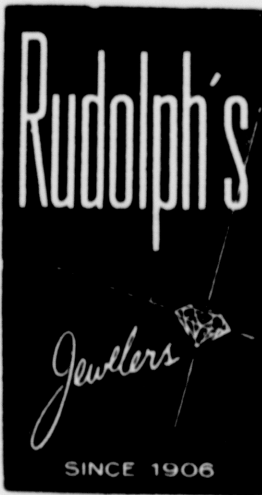
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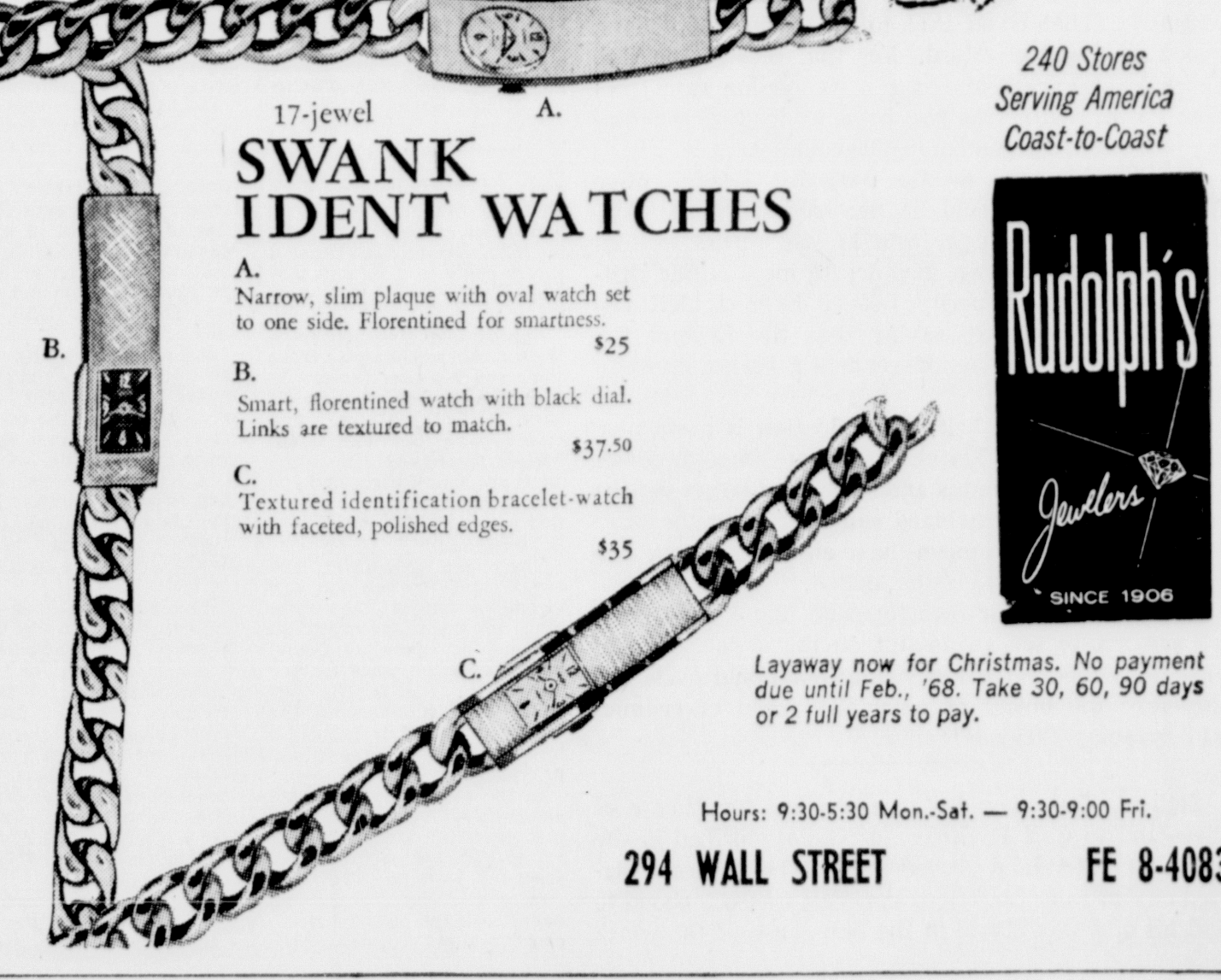


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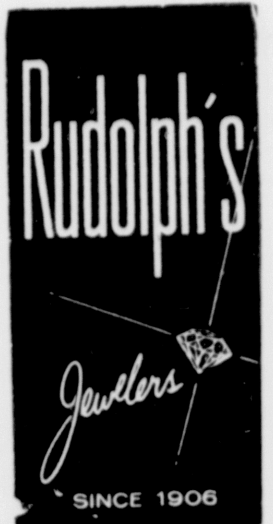
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17-jewel A.  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

## Thanksgiving 1967

The nation has seen better years in which to cele-  
brate Thanksgiving.

A rising death toll in Vietnam, rising threats of  
a new nuclear weapons race, rising urban and labor  
unrest at home, not to forget rising prices—all of  
these cast long shadows over the holiday in 1967 and  
stretch as far as we can see into 1968.

But there have also been far, far worse years.  
Consider 1621, which tradition remembers as the  
year of the first Thanksgiving in America. The Pil-  
grims had lost half their tiny band of some 100 souls  
to disease during the terrible winter before. Their  
colony on a raw and inhospitable continent was by  
no means established and secure.

Yet those who remained gave thanks—not merely  
for mere survival but for the opportunity which the  
God they worshiped still offered them to build a new  
life in a New World for themselves and their poster-  
ity.

Or consider 1863, the year of Lincoln's Thanks-  
giving Proclamation, from which we date our modern  
observance.

The nation was in the midst of the most bitter  
war in its history, before or since. Though there had  
been a great victory for the North at Gettysburg in  
July, no one could foresee how many more months of  
bloodletting, of brother killing brother, were still to  
be endured.

Yet the people gave thanks—not merely for mere  
survival but for the promise of peace—of the oppor-  
tunity, as Lincoln was later to say, "to bind up the  
nation's wounds" and to join, North with South, to  
fashion an even stronger and more perfect Union.

True, there have been more placid years than 1967.  
But if anyone knows of a time when there were no  
cries on the horizon, when life was better for the  
greatest number than it is today, when the future  
was less forbidding and more promising than it is  
today—when, in short, Americans had more reason  
to be thankful than they have today—let him step  
forward and we will listen to his case for calling off  
the holiday.

Until then, we will give thanks for our own and  
our country's blessings this Thanksgiving, as Ameri-  
cans have always done, and as they always will.

Twin brothers, George and Frank Hartman, 79,  
spent most of their lives selling newspapers on the  
streets of Peoria, Ill. Each brother left an estate ex-  
ceeding \$1.25 million to charity, after providing for  
their sister. That is proof of the rewards of persistent  
newspaper sales.

## Effect on United States

Because the U.S. dollar is the key currency in  
international trade and the British pound sterling is  
still a major trading currency, what happens to one  
affects the other. Britain's experiment is a relatively  
small devaluation of the pound sterling—14.3 per cent  
from \$2.80 to \$2.40—will strengthen the pound only  
if other major currencies hold.

The dollar is holding by announcing that it stands  
ready to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce, which  
affirms the position of the dollar as a firm reserve cur-  
rency in the world. That makes it possible for each  
of the central banks of the world's trading nations to  
defend their own currency against a specific standard, the dollar.

What effect does that have on this country? First  
of all, the pound devaluation and the Bank of Eng-  
land's action in raising its lending rate from 6.5 to  
8 per cent made the pound sterling attractive for in-  
vestment. That could lead to an outflow of dollars,  
which we could ill afford. For that reason, the U.S.  
Federal Reserve system raised its lending rate from  
4 to 4.5 per cent. This also helps to head off develop-  
ing inflationary pressures in this country.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike  
Mansfield said it would be necessary now for Con-  
gress to vote the 10 per cent income surtax to keep  
wages and prices down in order to meet stiffer Brit-  
ish competition. Minority Leader Everett McKinley  
Dirksen rejected this, saying that the Federal Re-  
serve's tight money action renders a surtax unneces-  
sary at this time.

Most important, British devaluation is a warning  
signal to the United States. Inordinate wage increases  
granted in recent months and larger and larger deficits  
in public spending combined can land us in the same  
boat. These heedless moves have already kept our bal-  
ance of payments in chronic deficit.

We must put our own financial house in order if  
we are not to see an assault on the dollar, now in-  
disputably the key currency in international trade and  
therefore the object of envy and greed of enemies  
and grasping "friends" alike.

Seth C. Taft, who lost the election for Mayor of  
Cleveland to Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, glorified in the  
fact that "Cleveland proved itself to be the least big-  
oted city in America." In defeat, Taft was still proud to  
find his city was liberal in the best sense of the word.

## Much To Be Thankful For



## THE BASIC UNITY AND STRENGTH OF OUR NATION

## Henry J. Taylor Says

### 'Fall of Roman Empire,' Timely Reading

PHILADELPHIA — There is a joyous relation between Thanksgiving Day and the United States that was created here in Philadelphia. But that creation was less than 200 years ago. Our American experiment has had very little time to prove its staying power.

It's a pity that Edward Gibbon's gigantic, seven-volume "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" isn't condensed, easy-reading size. We have the problem and this has the potential.

The Athenians might well have avoided the weaknesses which ended their short "Golden Age" had they not ignored history. They even had in their midst an immigrant from Asia Minor who was the world's best history teacher, Herodotus, still called the father of history. He warned Athens by the examples of Egypt, Babylon and Persia.

Socrates, in turn, warned that the Sophists, who relentlessly outtalked him, were teaching the people mere words and not wisdom. Democracy became a pressure group. Socrates, at 70, preferred to die rather than forsake his convictions. And Athens died, too.

Gibbon reviews Rome's similar blindness. Is it our turn to learn nothing at all?

Gibbon takes us to Rome's ruins, and the ruins of Rome's Rome's away from Rome, which still echo the ancient voices of living things — to the Colosseum, Rome's rotten tooth; to the beach near Gaeta where Cicero was knifed to death; to Capri where Tiberius spent his abominable last years.

He shows how Augustus, during whose reign Christ

was born, created the Roman Empire and gave Rome 200 years of peace, prosperity and grandeur.

He shows that Julius Caesar was the greatest Roman conqueror, Nero (who died at 30) the most misrepresented, the Spaniard Trajan the greatest builder, Hadrian (also Spanish) the most inventive, lonely Marcus Aurelius the true philosopher-king that Plato yearned for long earlier, a martyr to duty.

But Gibbon reserves his highest praise for selfless Roman military leader Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus, who saved Rome from two barbarian invasions and then returned to his farm without thought of personal glory. Gen. George Washington founded the present Sons of the Cincinnati Society in 1783 in his honor.

History, Gibbon insisted, is the effect of time on people and their guidance through the years.

How long can we survive with our leadership's political abacus always working overtime while our Vietnam dead lay siege to our hearts?

"When you do what's best for your country you will do what's best for me," said LBJ at Lancaster, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1966, riding as via a triumph to re-election.

Structures such as the American experiment that was born here in Philadelphia so shortly ago seldom pass away in a blaze—they wear away in a hazy mist. This is why Gibbon refuses to proclaim the date of the decline of Rome. The Roman Empire was already weakened by economic opportunism, civil disorders, political pandering, leadership image-making and military failures long before

throat. At the Iliak, where we are staying, there is a torchlight procession at sundown and the mournful sound of the conch shell.

The thunder of white surf against black volcanic rock is heard all night, the measured tom-tom of the sea. At Kalua-papa, the lonely ones listen to it as they do the beat of their hearts, because the sea ticks time for lepers too.

Sailing white clouds hang onto the mountain peaks as though afraid to go to sea. Fishermen stand on reefs, studying the mirror-clear water and throwing nets. On the edge of the world, a splinter appears to stand still, and this is an aircraft carrier headed for Pearl Harbor and "Rest and Recreation" for 3,500 sailors.

At the old Royal Hawaiian, the pilot of a Phantom II moves into low gear, as his wife, fresh from the continental U.S., moves into high. In downtown Honolulu, the shoppers converge on Sears Roebuck for hula outfits. In the Punchbowl, a combat fatigued volcano, thousands of U.S. Marines rest side by side for eternity.

Diamond Head is a chocolate chip cupcake with the top bitten off. The Hawaiian language is, except for a few words, impossible. Aloha, for example, means "greeting, love, welcome and farewell." Huhu means angry. Pau, which is pronounced pow, means done, finished. Ono signifies "tastes good." There is also a Chinatown here where a skinny man named Wo Fat runs a restaurant.

To spot a tourist, look for a man walking down the street with a newspaper open in

it was faced by the foreign powers of destruction, the aggressors who are always outside the walls.

The people were victimized by outrageous levies. There were Roman officials to watch over everything and everybody. The Great Society? Rome entered wars it failed to win.

Emperor Diocletian had arrested the drift somewhat after 285 A.D. and Emperor Constantine reunited the parts of the shattered Empire in 312. But as the 4th century waned the final tide of barbarians surged against the frontiers.

Their chief advantages were two: a disregard for human life and the surprise attack of their heavy cavalry.

Hordes of barbarian Goths had already been in Rome for 200 years. They had fled from the Huns who crossed the steppes from Mongolia. Barbarian mercenaries within the city, in turn, became the chief defense of the Roman world, fighting as units with their horses and weapons and tactics.

All that had survived for 1,300 years slipped its moorings in the dark sea and drifted aimlessly on a long voyage into the trackless and foreboding future.

America's standard of living is high. LBJ constantly points to our luxuries. Gibbon reports that among the spoils seized by Rome's enemies were "house-pet leopards with collars set with jewels" and "hounds with satin housings."

Gibbon's classic—and its warnings—would make mighty instructive reading for LBJ, our Congress and the Supreme Court and all of us in the United States today.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

HAWAII, Honolulu—The islands constitute volcanic poetry. They jut out of the blue Pacific like the spine of a dinosaur. The innocence of the islanders was, in my opinion, spoiled by the specter of sin preached by the early missionaries, and now they have the added responsibility of statehood, taxes, unions, strikes, superhighways and a picket fence of hotels obscuring Waikiki Beach.

Nothing can kill the poetry. The mountains are still steep, in pale and deep shades of green like crumpled desk blotters, the houses are a handful of colored confetti on the hills, and the foam-crested waves come in slow and majestically, prepared to rest on the sand after a long journey.

Big fish leap glistening from the sea. Ancient many trees wear red hibiscus flowers in their hair. The Americans have Oriental faces, and others have skin like hand-rubbed mahogany. The muumus are loose-fitting, and you would have to hug a girl to find out what kind of a figure is underneath.

There are pineapples and sugar cane, tourists and servicemen. Among the criminals, the nut is the car thief, because he is on an island and there is no place to hide the crate. The beach boys ripple with muscle and the lady tourists stare at their husbands and go into a depression.

In the evening, restaurants are alight with flaming torches and the night sky assumes a velvet softness with a faint scent of jasmine. The slow strains of Aloha are sad, not happy, and the ukuleles strike chords that constrict the

throat. At the Iliak, where we are staying, there is a torchlight procession at sundown and the mournful sound of the conch shell.

The thunder of white surf against black volcanic rock is heard all night, the measured tom-tom of the sea. At Kalua-papa, the lonely ones listen to it as they do the beat of their hearts, because the sea ticks time for lepers too.

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# Drew Pearson Says LBJ Gave Reluctant Approval Of Britain's Devaluation



Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say LBJ gave reluctant approval of Britain's devaluation; some current economic factors are similar to the 1930-32 depression; however, U.S. economy is much sounder today.

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Today interest rates are so high that the government is now paying the unprecedented rate of 5.75 per cent on U.S. bonds.

When the final story of British devaluation and its consequences is written, Congressmen Mills and Ford will have to share part of the blame.

What the final consequences will be worries the experts who watched the great depression of 1930 build up until it spread creeping paralysis around the world. Some of the same factors are present today, though they are coupled with certain favorable factors not present in the early 1930s. Here are some of them:

**Vienna and London**  
**Factor No. 1** — British devaluation of the pound is not unlike the closing of the Kredit Anstalt in Vienna in 1931. When it closed, the Rothschilds in Paris and the Federal Reserve in New

York, with the Bank of England, rushed funds to its support. But it did no good. Bank after bank in Central Europe folded.

Reason was that Vienna was the capital of an empire which ceased to exist, just as London is now the capital of an empire which has ceased to exist. The great Austro-Hungarian empire had been chopped up after World War I into the separate republics of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Hungary. Vienna, left alone, was unable to support itself.

Likewise, the vast British empire was dismembered after World War II, with India, Burma, Ceylon, Malaysia, Cyprus, Suez, the African colonies, all becoming independent, and Canada, Australia, New Zealand becoming financially aloof.

However, London, though shorn of its trade and tribute, managed to maintain one of the hard currencies of the world, used throughout the sterling bloc as the medium of exchange. Now almost every country in that trading area will have to follow the British pound by devaluating.

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It undermines American influence for peace, as illustrated by the threatened war between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus. When the United States was giving substantial aid to Turkey, we had more influence for peace. Now we have less.

Second, the curtailment of aid will curtail U.S. exports. Eighty per cent of U. S. aid went to finance U.S. goods shipped abroad. These will be

cut back in exactly the same way U.S. loans and credits to Europe were cut off in 1930, thereby causing economic chaos in those countries we were subsidizing.

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These are some of the factors the United States faces following devaluation of the British pound.

Since he wants so much to be a successful president, and a popular one, why hasn't he yielded to his critics? He has given an answer which probably satisfies none of them: He will fulfill his obligations as he sees them.

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In 1965 Congress, under his leadership which meant political mastery, produced the most fruitful legislation in American history. But by the end of 1965 this country was up to its neck in the war.

This showed vividly in 1966 when Johnson no longer could pay all his attention to domestic problems. That year Congress did a half-baked job. It's doing the same this year. Diverted by the war, Johnson has lost his political mastery.

Now he is like a man alone. Members of his own party have turned against him. One is threatening to run against him for the nomination in 1968. And public confidence as measured by the Harris poll shows him at an all-time low of 23 per cent.

It seems certain Johnson will try for re-election. It also seems certain he has realized his defensiveness is dumping him toward disaster. And it seems certain he has decided to change his ways and become aggressive.

That's his natural condition anyway. He's out of place

lead to heavier wage demands in 1968.

Largely as a result of the predicted 1968 wage gains and the realized gains in 1967, the government experts expect living costs to rise significantly across the board next year.

(Because of narrowing profit margins, the President has been equally unsuccessful of late in getting major industries to hold the price line.)

Over-all, prices are expected to gain 3 to 4 per cent in 1968.

Between 1959 and 1964, prices increased an average 1.2 per cent a year. In 1965, the gain was 1.7 per cent; in 1966, 2.9 per cent. September 1967 prices were 2.6 per cent above September 1966.

Today, average mortgage interest rates are pushing up toward 7 per cent.

Service costs are moving up firmly and are expected to lead the 1968 price rise. Medical care and household services will also be in the forefront of the gains.

Union men say rising prices in 1966 forced them to insist on heavy wage boosts in 1967. Rising 1967 prices in turn will

playing meek and mild. In the usual sense he is a poor speaker, especially when reading from prepared speeches or glued to the presidential rostrum at news conferences. He has changed all that.

**Impressive Performance**  
He got himself wired for sound with a microphone around his neck, enabling him to roam free of the rostrum, and at last week's news conference, put on his most impressive performance, talking off the cuff and gesturing earnestly instead of mechanically.

A week ago he visited military camps from coast to coast, defending the war, attacking his critics. On Sept. 29 in a talk broadcast nationwide he explained the war and the reasons for being in it. There was nothing defensive about it.

He has overdone other things in the past and may overdo the aggressive bit. Last week he brought back the two top American officials in Vietnam: Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander.

Johnson's desire to confer with them was the reason given for their return. There may have been another one, too: To spread good cheer about Vietnam. The two men made repeated public statements and appearances.

Despite all their statements, all they really said was they're optimistic about the war. They could have stayed in Vietnam and said all that in a letter.

Clothing will cost more, both because of rising labor costs and widening retail margins. Furniture, tires, new and used cars, appliances, radios and television sets are believed certain to increase further in price.

Retail food prices, which moved up about 1 per cent this year, are expected to rise 2 to 3 per cent in 1968.

Food eaten out—in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias and elsewhere—is expected to cost 5 per cent more. That's on top of a 5 per cent gain in 1967.

These rising prices, in turn, presumably will cause unions to ask for higher wage increases in late 1968 and in 1969 to enable workers to hold their own. That would dictate another round of price increases—and then another increase in wages.

Businessmen this reporter has talked to believe the only way out of the spiral is another strong round of automation.

The World Today

Vietnam Engulfed Johnson's Time, Thought and Energy

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has been in the White House four years as of Wednesday. If he had to leave right now he would probably feel terribly frustrated, disappointed and ineffectual.

Much he could have done or tried to do about problems at home he couldn't do because of the Vietnamese war which has engulfed his time, thought and energy. If his problems had stayed home, he might now have one of the greatest records.

But now suddenly, instead of succumbing to gloom or despair, he is trying to be a new Johnson by creating a fresh image of himself in the public eye.

He has been on the defensive these past two years because of antiwar criticism. Yet, if any president ever yearned to be approved, it was Johnson. It showed repeatedly in his tone, words, face and gestures.

Still, he will not bend to the critics. The result: He is a man in a straightjacket.

**Answers Critics**  
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Thanksgiving 1967

The nation has seen better years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving.

A rising death toll in Vietnam, rising threats of a new nuclear weapons race, rising urban and labor unrest at home, not to forget rising prices—all of these cast long shadows over the holiday in 1967 and stretch as far as we can see into 1968.

But there have also been far, far worse years.

Consider 1621, which tradition remembers as the year of the first Thanksgiving in America. The Pilgrims had lost half their tiny band of some 100 souls to disease during the terrible winter before. Their colony on a raw and inhospitable continent was by no means established and secure.

Yet those who remained gave thanks—not merely for mere survival but for the opportunity which the God they worshiped still offered them to build a new life in a New World for themselves and their posterity.

Or consider 1863, the year of Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, from which we date our modern observance.

The nation was in the midst of the most bitter war in its history, before or since. Though there had been a great victory for the North at Gettysburg in July, no one could foresee how many more months of bloodletting, of brother killing brother, were still to be endured.

Yet the people gave thanks—not merely for mere survival but for the promise of peace—of the opportunity, as Lincoln was later to say, "to bind up the nation's wounds" and to join, North with South, to fashion an even stronger and more perfect Union.

True, there have been more placid years than 1967. But if anyone knows of a time when there were no cries on the horizon, when life was better for the greatest number than it is today, when the future was less forbidding and and more promising than it is today—when, in short, Americans had more reason to be thankful than they have today—let him step forward and we will listen to his case for calling off the holiday.

Until then, we will give thanks for our own and our country's blessings this Thanksgiving, as Americans have always done, and as they always will.

Twin brothers, George and Frank Hartman, 79, spent most of their lives selling newspapers on the streets of Peoria, Ill. Each brother left an estate exceeding \$1.25 million to charity, after providing for their sister. That is proof of the rewards of persistent newspaper sales.

Effect on United States

Because the U.S. dollar is the key currency in international trade and the British pound sterling is still a major trading currency, what happens to one affects the other. Britain's experiment is a relatively small devaluation of the pound sterling—14.3 per cent from \$2.80 to \$2.40—will strengthen the pound only if other major currencies hold.

The dollar is holding by announcing that it stands ready to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce, which affirms the position of the dollar as a firm reserve currency in the world. That makes it possible for each of the central banks of the world's trading nations to defend their own currency against a specific standard, the dollar.

What effect does that have on this country? First of all, the pound devaluation and the Bank of England's action in raising its lending rate from 6.5 to 8 per cent made the pound sterling attractive for investment. That could lead to an outflow of dollars, which we could ill afford. For that reason, the U.S. Federal Reserve system raised its lending rate from 4 to 4.5 per cent. This also helps to head off developing inflationary pressures in this country.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said it would be necessary now for Congress to vote the 10 per cent income surtax to keep wages and prices down in order to meet stiffer British competition. Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen rejected this, saying that the Federal Reserve's tight money action renders a surtax unnecessary at this time.

Most important, British devaluation is a warning signal to the United States. Inordinate wage increases granted in recent months and larger and larger deficits in public spending combined can land us in the same boat. These heedless moves have already kept our balance of payments in chronic deficit.

We must put our own financial house in order if we are not to see an assault on the dollar, now indisputably the key currency in international trade and therefore the object of envy and greed of enemies and grasping "friends" alike.

Seth C. Taft, who lost the election for Mayor of Cleveland to Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, glorified in the fact that "Cleveland proved itself to be the least bigoted city in America." In defeat, Taft was still proud to find his city was liberal in the best sense of the word.

Much To Be Thankful For



THE BASIC UNITY AND STRENGTH OF OUR NATION

Henry J. Taylor Says

'Fall of Roman Empire,' Timely Reading



PHILADELPHIA — There is a joyous relation between Thanksgiving Day and the United States that was created here in Philadelphia. But that creation was less than 200 years ago. Our American experiment has had very little time to prove its staying power.

It's a pity that Edward Gibbon's gigantic, seven-volume "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" isn't condensed, easy-reading size. We have the problem and this has the potential.

The Athenians might have avoided the weaknesses which ended their short "Golden Age" had they not ignored history. They even had in their midst an immigrant from Asia Minor who was the world's best history teacher, Herodotus, still called the father of history. He warned Athens by the examples of Egypt, Babylon and Persia.

Socrates, in turn, warned that the Sophists, who relentlessly outtalked him, were teaching the people mere words and not wisdom. Democracy became a pressure-group. Socrates, at 70, preferred to die rather than forsake his convictions. And Athens died, too.

Gibbon reviews Rome's similar blindness. Is it our turn to learn nothing at all?

Gibbon takes us to Rome's ruins, and the ruins of Rome's Rome's away from Rome, which still echo the ancient voices of living things — to the Colosseum, Rome's rotten tooth; to the beach near Gaeta where Cicero was knifed to death; to Capri where Tiberius spent his abominable last years.

He shows how Augustus, during whose reign Christ

was born, created the Roman Empire and gave Rome 200 years of peace, prosperity and grandeur.

He shows that Julius Caesar was the greatest Roman conqueror, Nero (who died at 30) the most misrepresented, the Spaniard Trajan the greatest builder, Hadrian (also Spanish) the most inventive, lonely Marcus Aurelius the true philosopher-king that Plato yearned for long earlier, a martyr to duty.

But Gibbon reserves his highest praise for selfless Roman military leader Lucius Quinctius Cincinnatus, who saved Rome from two barbarian invasions and then returned to his farm without thought of personal glory. Gen. George Washington founded the present Sons of the Cincinnati Society in 1783 in his honor.

History, Gibbon insisted, is the effect of time on people and their guidance through the years.

How long can we survive with our leadership's political abacus always working overtime while our Vietnam dead lay siege to our hearts?

"When you do what's best for your country you will do what's best for me," said LBJ at Lancaster, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1966, riding as a triumph to re-election.

Structures such as the American experiment that was born here in Philadelphia so shortly ago seldom pass away in a blaze—they wear away in a hazy mist. This is why Gibbon refuses to proclaim the date of the decline of Rome. The Roman Empire was already weakened by economic opportunism, civil disorders, political pondering, leadership image-making and military failures long before

throat. At the Ilikai, where we are staying, there is a torchlight procession at sundown and the mournful sound of the conch shell.

The thunder of white surf against black volcanic rock is heard all night, the measured tom-tom of the sea. At Kalua-papa, the lonely ones listen to it as they do the beat of their hearts, because the sea ticks time for lepers too.

Sailing white clouds hang onto the mountain peaks as though afraid to go to sea. Fishermen stand on reefs, studying the mirror-clear water and throwing nets. On the edge of the world, a splinter appears to stand still, and this is an aircraft carrier headed for Pearl Harbor and "Rest and Recreation" for 3,500 sailors.

At the old Royal Hawaiian, the pilot of a Phantom II moves into low gear, as his wife, fresh from the continental U.S., moves into high. In downtown Honolulu, the shoppers converge on Sears Roebuck for hula outfits. In the Punchbowl, a combat-fatigued volcano, thousands of U.S. Marines rest side by side for eternity.

Diamond Head is a chocolate chip cupcake with the top bitten off. The Hawaiian language is, except for a few words, impossible. Aloha, for example, means "greeting, love, welcome and farewell." Huhu means angry. Pau, which is pronounced pow, means done, finished. One signifies "tastes good." There is also a Chinatown here where a skinny man named Wo Fat runs a restaurant.

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it was faced by the foreign powers of destruction, the aggressors who are always outside the walls.

The people were victimized by outrageous levies. There were Roman officials to watch over everything and everybody. The Great Society? Rome entered wars it failed to win.

Emperor Diocletian had arrested the drift somewhat after 285 A.D. and Emperor Constantine reunited the parts of the shattered Empire in 312. But as the 4th Century waned the final tide of barbarians surged against the frontiers.

Their chief advantages were two: a disregard for human life and the surprise attack of their heavy cavalry.

Hordes of barbarian Goths had already been in Rome for 200 years. They had fled from the Huns who crossed the steppes from Mongolia. Barbarian mercenaries within the city, in turn, became the chief defense of the Roman world, fighting as units with their horses and weapons and tactics.

All that had survived for 1,300 years slipped its moorings in the dark sea and drifted aimlessly on a long voyage into the trackless and foreboding future.

America's standard of living is high. LBJ constantly points to our luxuries. Gibbon reports that among the spoils seized by Rome's enemies were "house-pet leopards with collars set with jewels" and "hounds with satin housings."

Gibbon's classic—and its warnings—would make mighty instructive reading for LBJ, our Congress and the Supreme Court and all of us in the United States today.

front of his face. Usually his stout little wife, who wears a mini skirt at home, is sporting a loose muumuu to the ankles. The simple-minded natives carry brief cases and are Harvard Law School graduates. One of every three Hawaiians is of Japanese descent.

Geologically, the islands are not old. They came up out of the sea, spewing liquid rock and flames, long after the continental shelves had been marked off. This group emerged 2,400 miles southwest of San Francisco from the deep, and, on the island of Hawaii, Mauna Kea is now 13,700 feet above the blue Pacific. Midway Island, far to the west, barely achieved the surface through microscopic coral formations.

In truth, Hawaii is the last of the polygot melting pots. Here, the governor is Caucasian, a Senator is Chinese, a Congressman is Japanese. There are also Filipinos, Polyneans and "others." They get along. Thirty years ago, the last great battle between the whites and the natives was fought in a murder case, and nobody won it. Today, a man named Chinn Ho is as important as one named Dole. Attending a party is like the cocktail hour at the United Nations.

Big cruise ships used to thread the channel at Rainbow Island. They are becoming rare. Americans fly here in a few hours. Visitors from the Orient make it in six and a half hours non-stop. The world shrinks. Somebody forgot to shrink it.

Hawaii is a flower on the sea . . .

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In 1965 Congress, under his leadership which meant political mastery, produced the most fruitful legislation in American history. But by the end of 1965 this country was up to its neck in the war.

This showed vividly in 1966 when Johnson no longer could pay all his attention to domestic problems. That year Congress did a half-baked job. It's doing the same this year. Diverted by the war, Johnson has lost his political mastery.

Now he is like a man alone. Members of his own party have turned against him. One is threatening to run against him for the nomination in 1968. And public confidence as measured by the Harris poll shows him at an all-time low of 23 per cent.

It seems certain Johnson will try for re-election. It also seems certain he has realized his defensiveness is dumping him toward disaster. And it seems certain he has decided to change his ways and become aggressive.

That's his natural condition anyway. He's out of place

playing meek and mild. In the usual sense he is a poor speaker, especially when reading from prepared speeches or glued to the presidential rostrum at news conferences. He has changed all that.

**Impressive Performance**

He got himself wired for sound with a microphone around his neck, enabling him to roam free of the rostrum, and at last week's news conference put on his most impressive performance, talking off the cuff and gesturing earnestly instead of mechanically.

A week ago he visited military camps from coast to coast, defending the war, attacking his critics. On Sept. 29 in a talk broadcast nationwide he explained the war and the reasons for being in it. There was nothing defensive about it.

He has overdone other things in the past and may overdo the aggressive bit. Last week he brought back the two top American officials in Vietnam: Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander.

Johnson's desire to confer with them was the reason given for their return. There may have been another one, too: To spread good cheer about Vietnam. The two men made repeated public statements and appearances.

Despite all their statements, all they really said was they're optimistic about the war. They could have stayed in Vietnam and said all that in a letter.

1968: No Leash on Pay, Prices

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) A number of knowledgeable government officials with whom this reporter has been in contact, see little chance of preventing creeping inflation from continuing in 1968.

These men make studies for government planning purposes. They now think it won't be possible for President Johnson's hold-the-line-men to prevent industrial wages from rising by at least 5 per cent in 1968.

This increase is well above the 3.2 per cent annual wage rise the President's Council of Economic Advisors a few years ago called the maximum average gain allowable if we were not to have inflation.

Union men say rising prices in 1966 forced them to insist on heavy wage boosts in 1967. Rising 1967 prices in turn will

lead to heavier wage demands in 1968.

Largely as a result of the predicted 1968 wage gains and the realized gains in 1967, the government experts expect living costs to rise significantly across the board next year.

(Because of narrowing profit margins, the President has been equally unsuccessful of late in getting major industries to hold the price line.)

Over-all, prices are expected to gain 3 to 4 per cent in 1968. Between 1959 and 1964, prices increased an average 1.2 per cent a year. In 1965, the gain was 1.7 per cent; in 1966, 2.9 per cent. September 1967 prices were 2.6 per cent above September 1966.

Today, average mortgage interest rates are pushing up toward 7 per cent.

Service costs are moving up firmly and are expected to lead the 1968 price rise. Medical care and household services will also be in the forefront of the gains.

Clothing will cost more, both because of rising labor costs and widening retail margins. Furniture, tires, new and used cars, appliances, radios and television sets are believed certain to increase further in price.

Retail food prices, which moved up about 1 per cent this year, are expected to rise 2 to 3 per cent in 1968.

Food eaten out—in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias and elsewhere—is expected to cost 5 per cent more. That's on top of a 5 per cent gain in 1967.

These rising prices, in turn, presumably will cause unions to ask for higher wage increases in late 1968 and in 1969 to enable workers to hold their own. That would dictate another round of price increases—and then another increase in wages.

Businessmen this reporter has talked to believe the only way out of the spiral is another strong round of automation.



# Union Members Reject Terms Negotiated by Their Leaders

By WILLIAM J. EATON

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—Rank-and-file union members are kicking over an increasing number of settlement reached by their own negotiators. It pays off—with a little more money in the package—about half of the time. In many cases, however, strikes were prolonged after tentative agreements were rejected and the final deal was no better than what the membership had previously turned down.

These are the conclusions from a study conducted by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service of its toughest cases during the two-year period ending last June 31.

William E. Simkin, director of the service, said one important lesson was that union leaders and company officials must do a better job of find-

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Simkin discussed the growing refusal to ratify labor contracts in a speech prepared for delivery today at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

When the Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947, he said, many people believed that union members were less militant than their leaders and would accept employer offers if only they could vote by secret ballot.

Twenty years later, Simkin noted, there is deep concern over why "the rank-and-file repudiated the work of their elected leaders 1,937 times in

a two-year period from mid-1965 to mid-1967.

## Steady Increase

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There is a noticeable "hump" in turn-downs of negotiated agreements starting in June, 1966 and continuing into December of that year.

"This was a period when upward pressure on wages due to cost-of-living increases and other factors were especially pronounced," Simkin said.

The rejections came in small bargaining units and large plants, in well-established bargaining relationships and efforts to get first contracts. It has been a "pervasive" labor-management problem, he said.

Strikes did not occur in 61.7 per cent of the cases where the membership refused to buy a tentative deal.

There would have been 507 fewer strikes, Simkin said, if the rank-and-file had followed their leadership's advice and had accepted agreements reached at the bargaining table in the two-year study period. In another 112 cases, strikes were prolonged by membership rejections of tentative contracts.

Simkin listed the impact of other labor agreements, intra-union politics, unhappiness of skilled workers with the agreement, a misreading of the membership by union officials and dissatisfaction of lower-skilled groups as the main background causes for rejection. In many cases, Simkin said, workers felt they had been short-changed compared with what they felt was an industry of area "pattern" of settlements.

He blamed "outside wage increases of building tradesmen" in many cities for making other skilled workers unhappy with the achievements of their own union officials. Other factors listed were: Younger, low-seniority employees who now make up an

increasing percentage of the work force are more militant and make it difficult to resolve problems of seniority and splitting a package between cash wages and pensions or insurance.

Racial minorities, along with women, are demanding bigger wage increases to make up for alleged discrimination against them in the past.

A generalized restlessness about day-to-day working conditions together with a feeling of futility about getting grievances settled through arbitration because of the delay and high fees involved.

"The 'something for everybody' answer to this problem may be expensive," Simkin reported. Yet many workers are more willing to strike when it's relatively easy to get another part-time or full-time job, he said.

So far as the payoff for rejection of contracts, Simkin gave this breakdown:

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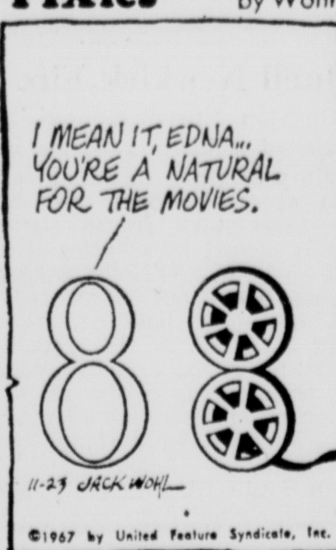
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"At the other extreme, substantial money improvements occurred after reasonably short additional strike time," Simkin reported.

## PIXies

by Wohl



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You know I have to believe in what I'm doing, because \$200 doesn't come that easy for a schoolteacher.

—Raymond Vanskiver, teacher in Wichita, Kan., paying his filing fee as a Republican candidate for governor.

He has a most engaging candor and openness, and he has a wonderful sense of humor. But when you match what he has done against what he says, you realize after awhile that he is a consummate prevaricator. That means liar.

—Richard Nolte, former ambassador to Egypt, on President Nasser.

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But Alwin Muenchmeyer, vice president of the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce, said that some export fields, such as ship-

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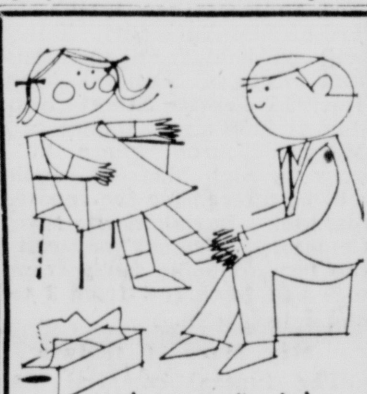
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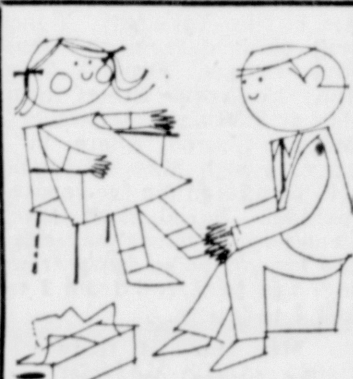
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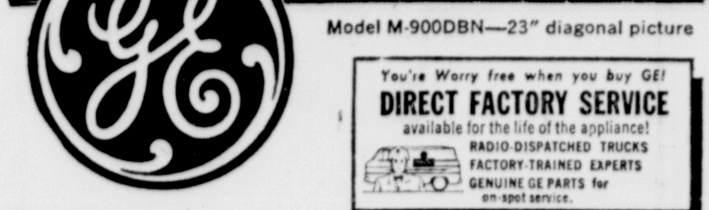
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## British Plan Approved

## UN Troubleshooter Set

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant is expected to follow up the U.N. Security Council's unanimous approval of a British peace formula for the Middle East by sending trouble shooter Gunnar Jarring to the area to try to get negotiations started.

Informal sources said Thant would name Jarring, a veteran Swedish diplomat who has served in the Middle East, as U.N. mediator under terms of the British resolution of the 15-nation council approved late Wednesday.

Key point of the resolution was a call for withdrawal of Israeli troops from territory seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the June war.

Israel has stressed that it will not give up any territory until the Arabs agree to direct peace talks. But the fact that both Israel and the Arab states raised the no major objections to the British formula was considered a major step forward after months of futile bickering.

## House Stiffens On Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's proposed income tax boost, long mired in a hostile House committee, appears to face potentially tough opposition on the other side of Capitol Hill.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday he doubts a tax hike now would be a "good thing for the country."

Long's opposite number in the House, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, has refused to take up the tax hike measure until the administration offers major spending cuts.

But Long indicated he favored putting the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge to a vote of both houses.

Long, in a radio interview for Louisiana stations, said Wednesday of the tax proposal: "It's not popular and, frankly, with four per cent of the people in this country out of work, I doubt that it's a good thing for the country."

Earlier in the day Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said the administration will offer Congress a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would slice about \$11 billion out of a potential \$29 billion federal deficit this year.

Fowler, in a letter to Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said the proposals would be unveiled when Mills' Ways and Means

panel opens tax hearings next Wednesday.

In other congressional action before the Senate and House embarked on a Thanksgiving recess that will keep them out of session until Monday.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would make it unlawful to coerce or attempt to coerce servicemen into buying government bonds or contributing to charities.

The House Banking Committee voted 17 to 14 against requiring stores offering revolving credit plans to disclose the finance charge in terms of annual interest. The action removed a major difference between the committee version of an interest disclosure bill and a measure already passed by the Senate.

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## Police Seek Missing Girl

Kingston police today reported that an 18-year-old Wilbur Avenue girl has been missing since Nov. 18, apparently due to a domestic squabble.

Police told The Freeman today that Namon Kopka, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kopka of 116 Wilbur Avenue left home after a reported argument with her father.

The girl is described as five feet, six inches in height, weighing about 100 pounds. She has blond hair and blue jeans, a green jacket and brown boots the last time she was seen.

Anyone seeing the girl is asked to contact Kingston police.

## Quell Newkirk Fire

Kingston firemen quickly squelched a fire of reported incendiary origin yesterday afternoon at 22 Newkirk Avenue.

The three-story frame structure is owned by Charles Kin-kave of 67 O'Neil Street.

Flames broke out in an adjacent one-story building, damaging the roof. It was reported at 2:44 p. m., first by phone and then from a box at the corner of McEntee and Broadway. Firemen were under the command of Deputy Chief Glenn Southard. City police are

## The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1967

Sun rises at 6:54 a. m.; sun sets at 4:29 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Rain, snow.

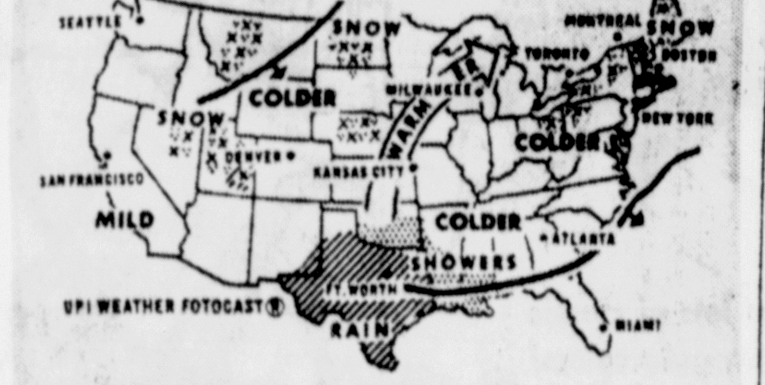
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Rain developing this morning and briefly becoming mixed with or changing to snow before ending late this afternoon or evening. Highs today in the 40s. Cloudy and a little colder late tonight. Lows, 25 to 30. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs, 35 to 40. Winds, south to southwest, 10 to 15, later tonight. Mostly westerly winds, 5 to 15, Friday.



For Period Ending 7:00 P.M. EST November 23, 1967

On Thursday snow and snow flurries are expected for the Northern Rockies, from the Ohio Valley to New England, and in portions of the Northern and Central Plains, and the Central Plateau. Rain and shower activity will occur in the Gulf and Southern Plains regions. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail over the remainder of the nation. Cold weather will dominate most of the Northern Tier of States, with little change in temperature elsewhere. Maximum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 60; Boston 42; Chicago 49; Cleveland 40; Denver 47; Duluth 38; Ft. Worth 58; Jacksonville 75; Little Rock 66; Los Angeles 72; Miami 78; New York 72; Seattle 47; San Francisco 68; St. Louis 48; and Washington 50.



One from our complete Fall collection, ready now.

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## NAACP Honors Two at Fete In December

With tickets for the testimonial dinner to be given by Everett Hodge and Mrs. Annie Jackson, president and treasurer respectively of the Ulster County Branch of the NAACP, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel, almost sold out.

Mrs. Leonard Van Dyke, dinner chairman urges immediate reservations to avoid disappointment.

Mrs. Annie Jackson, treasurer of the Ulster County Branch since its inception, was born in York, S. C., the daughter of the late Rev. John T. and Mollie Smith. Mrs. Jackson graduated from the Free Tree School in York and attended the Harmond Pres. Institute at Rock Hill, S. C. She attended Friendship College at Rock Hill for two years and was married to James Jackson shortly afterward.

Mrs. Jackson holds a certificate of Bible study from Benedictine College in Columbia, S. C. and is a member of Golden Circle No. 52, O.E.S., United Churchwomen's Council. She is president of the Empire State Federation of Women, Lawton Pres. Club of Kingston, chaplain of Hudson Region Colored Women's Association, a member of Riverview Baptist Church and has served in every capacity in the church. Mrs. Jackson is also a member of the Community Action Council and is on the advisory board and personnel committee.

Mrs. Van Dyke has promised to make public in the next several days the program that will highlight the testimonial dinner.

## Headstone Stolen From Oswald Grave

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The headstone over the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald has been stolen, police report.

The time of the theft has been set at late Tuesday or early Wednesday, four years to the day after Oswald, according to the findings of the Warren Commission, assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

Still at the graveside was a weeping willow planted by Oswald's mother and a flower pot with a note, written by a person of unknown identity attached. The note read in part: "Oswald."

"Now other voices speak that louder grow, who, if legal means to fail, will some names, true killers, tell."

C.D.E. Jr.

## Macdonald DeWitt, Noted Attorney, Dies

Macdonald DeWitt, a prime mover in originating the proposal for a community college in Ulster County, died at 7:20 a. m. today at the New Paltz Nursing Home.

DeWitt, a prominent New York attorney and one of the country's outstanding libel attorneys, was a senior member of the New York law firm of DeWitt, Nast and Diskin. He was born in Ulster County, Sept. 29, 1878, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller DeWitt.

His father was a lawyer in Kingston.

He graduated from the Kingston Academy in 1896, but did not go to college because his father could not afford to send him. For a year he studied law in his father's office and for two years attended New York Law School. He was admitted to the bar July 27, 1901.

DeWitt was trustee emeritus of Ulster County Community College and gave a \$150,000 gift to help start the college.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of A. Carr & Son.

## Local Death Record

John N. Purvis, 81, of 121 Mary's Avenue died suddenly in this city on Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, the former Emma DeNike; a son, John E. Purvis and a granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Cronan; all of Kingston. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church; Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. and A. M.; Retired Postal Employees. Mr. Purvis, at the time of his retirement, was superintendent of mails.

Francis T. Howard

Francis T. Howard, 57, of 32 Alcazar Avenue, died suddenly at his home Wednesday night. Mr. Howard was born in Kingston, the son of the late Michael and Anna Carey Howard. He had been a resident of Kingston all his life. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Central European Theater of Operations and was recipient of the Good Conduct Medal and the European-African Middle Eastern Service Medal. He was a butcher by trade and had been employed for the past two years at Jumps Market, Port Jervis. He had been employed for over 25 years as a butcher by the Bull Markets. A member of St. Mary's Church and Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, he is survived by his wife, Geraldine Janacek Howard, and a brother, Joseph Howard, of New York City. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary M. Godwin

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Moore Godwin of 69 Spruce Street, was held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high requiem Mass was offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. Responses to the Mass were sung by Richard Scherer accompanied by Miss Ann Goldrick. During the bereavement scores of friends called at the funeral home and many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Tuesday night Monsignor Ostermann called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Monsignor Ostermann gave the final blessing. The bearers were Thomas Hayes, Kenneth Krom, Thomas and Gerard Mennella.

DELLAY—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1967, John Dellay of Rosendale, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

KROM—In this city Nov. 21, 1967, Harry G. Krom of St. Remy; husband of Mabel Sahler; father of Clarence E. Krom of Madera, Pa.; Raymond T. Krom of St. Remy and Mrs. Barbara J. Berling of Media, Pa.; brother of Earl Krom of Earl Krom of Onondaga, N. Y. and Mrs. Iva Kellogg of Florida; six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday.

HOWARD—Entered into rest Wednesday, November 22, 1967, Francis T. Howard of 32 Alcazar Avenue, husband of Geraldine Janacek Howard; brother of Joseph Howard.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers, in lieu of which contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Christmas Shoppe**

The annual Christmas shoppe sponsored by the Methodist Church of Shady, will be held in the church annex on Church Hill Road in Shady, Friday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p. m., and Saturday, Dec. 2, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Christmas gifts of all kinds will be available to the public, with the proceeds utilized to defray church expenses.

**DIED**

PURVIS—In this city November 22, John N. Purvis of 121 Mary's Avenue, husband of Emma DeNike Purvis; father of John E. Purvis, and grandfather of Mrs. Daniel Cronan, both of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

Attention Officers and Members

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, John N. Purvis.

JACK H. SCHOONMAKER, Master

FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

POLITO — of this city, at West Shokan, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1967, James John Polito, husband of Irene Weise Polito; father of Gail, Susanne, Jane, Victoria, James Jr., and Daniel Polito; son of James A. and Frances Mary Polito; brother of Mrs. Mattheu (Helen) Roggen, Mrs. John (Frances) Farrell, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the W. N. Onner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Friday, Nov. 24 at 8:45 a. m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high mass of requiem will be offered. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery.

SWAYNE — Entered into rest Wednesday, November 22, 1967, Evelyn V. Swayne of 172 Wall Street.

Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, will be announced by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home.

TOMS—Suddenly, November 21, 1967, Fred G. W. Toms, of 24 Ahayo Mt. Rd., Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Olive Burgher Toms, father of Mrs. Earl (Mescal) Hornbeck and Mrs. Henry (Louisa) Babers, brother of the Rev. Mr. J. Selwyn Toms. Also surviving are five grandchildren, two great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Friday 2 p. m. at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. Interment Bushkill Cemetery, West Shokan. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Memorial contributions to the Woodstock Reformed Church building fund would be appreciated.

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Country Set checkmates the look of fall '67 in a pant-jumper that walk away with fashion honors. English wool checks in brown/gold/cream, with watch-chain ornament. Go-with blouse in winter white. 3-15. Jumper, blouse.

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PARK FREE SENATE LOT

## Poughkeepsie Tavern Wrecked by Rioters

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—About 600 teen-agers and young adults wrecked a tavern Thanksgiving Eve, smashing all the glass and furniture in the place, police said.

Four policemen were slightly injured and were treated at Vassar Hospital, police said.

A 16-year-old boy and three young men were arrested during the hour it took police to restore order at the Buccaneer Tavern on Route 44, near this Hudson River city.

Police said they could not learn immediately how or why the rampage started Wednesday at about 10:45 p. m.

The tavern features dancing to rock bands and is popular with the students of several nearby colleges.

Joseph Grace, 19, of Brewster, and Anthony Anzelone, 21, of Highland, were charged with second-degree assault and reck-

## 2 Children Perish in House Fire

CAMILLUS, N. Y. (AP)—Two children perished today when fire destroyed their home in this suburb west of Syracuse.

The burned bodies of Dale R. Chappell, 2, and his brother, David A. 4, were recovered from the charred home after four companies of volunteer firemen extinguished the pre-dawn fire.

The boys were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell. Their home was a quarter-mile south of Bennett Corners. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

For the blessings all of us in this country enjoy... FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY HOPE... we offer our most sincere thanks

Henry J. Bruck

Joseph Leahy

Henry J. (Jack) Bruck Jr.

George J. Wilson

**KEYSER**

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**Wallace's**  
 Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
 Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500  
 convenient free parking

## The Christmas Tree Store

we roll out the red carpet Friday

to usher in the festive season

Be our honored guest Friday, see our transformation . . . we've become an enchanting Christmas wonderland of gift collections from everywhere for everyone.

### special Christmas Shops all thru the store . . .

Trim-the-Home and Christmas Card Shop, Hankerchief Bar, Man's Toiletries Bar, and Slipper Bar, brimming with gift treasures carefully chosen for individuality and beauty, at prices for every budget.

### Christmas Gift Certificates . . .

the amount is up to you, and your gifted ones can have a wonderful time selecting something they really want from all of Wallace's Gift Certificates available at the Credit Office.

*Christmas shopping bags and gift boxes!*

*Extra salespeople.*



**Santa arrives by helicopter**  
 in the Ulster Shopping Plaza parking lot  
**Saturday morning at 10:30**

right up to chimney time, you'll find a gala gift selection at Wallace's, The Christmas Tree Store



*shop 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday*

*Wallace's*

Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
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## Hopes for the Future

## Easter Seal Society Briefed

Electronic devices to probe mind of the child with a learning disorder plus radically new procedures and equipment to help him learn readily . . .

Protection of the unborn child against deprivation . . . believed to be a cause of congenital brain damage . . . by the use of drugs administered to the mother . . .

Complete replacement of deformed bones by overcoming the rejection that now takes place when missing or damaged bones is replaced by a transplant of either human or animal bones . . .

Control of bone disease . . .

through dietary drug treatment . . .

Revolutionary prostheses to all motion and action once considered impossible in certain forms of paralysis . . .

These are some of the hopes for the future held forth recently by T. A. Mangelsdorf, president of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, when he addressed the opening session of that organization's 1967 annual convention held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, through Sunday, Nov. 19.

At the same time Mangelsdorf said that should the United States Census Bureau's forecast of a population of 240-250 million by 1980 prove true, and should the present incidence of crippling still prevail, there will be at least 1,200,000 more Americans than now with some form of paralysis or impairment requiring such services as those given by Easter Seal societies across the nation.

In tracing the growth of the National Society since its founding in 1921, Mangelsdorf pointed out that its nucleus embraced only three states but it now has affiliates in 50 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. During its first years, it helped a few hundred handicapped children, last year it gave services to some 240,000. Its handful of workers has grown to a staff numbering about 4,000, including medical directors, vocational counselors, recreation specialists, and physical, occupational and speech therapists.

And from the first Easter Seal Campaign that raised \$47,000, total annual income has reached almost \$28,000,000 to support the services for the handicapped, Mangelsdorf said.

Leon Chatelain Jr. of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults Board of Convention Committee, presided at the opening meeting. Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University, spoke on Opportunities Unlimited, the convention theme.



MAYOR GARRAGHAN

## The Mayor's Holiday Message

The following is Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's annual Thanksgiving Day message to the residents of Kingston.

"Thanksgiving Day. A day of celebration for families to join in the fruits of their labor. When the family labors and gathers for the feast of that day it is truly a gift of God. To all the citizens of Kingston I wish a truly happy and blessed Thanksgiving Day."

## Quakers Denied Port By South Vietnamese

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese sailors forced their way aboard the Quaker yacht Phoenix today, hauled up the anchor and towed the craft into the South China Sea.

The yacht's crew of eight pacifists, including six Americans, was expected to sail to Saigon with their cargo of \$6,250 worth of medicines, anticipating another expulsion which would get more headlines for their opposition to American participation in the Vietnam war.

Skipped by Robert Eaton, 23, of Annapolis, Md., the Phoenix tried to deliver the medicines bought by Quaker pacifists to the South Vietnamese after North Vietnam said American bombing made it unsafe for the yacht to enter Haiphong with them.

The South Vietnamese government rejected the medicines because they were originally intended for the North Vietnamese and ordered the yacht

out of South Vietnamese waters. One of the pacifists, Harrison Butterworth, 48, a professor of English at Ohio University, stalled an attempt to tow the Phoenix out of Da Nang bay Tuesday night by swimming ashore.

Butterworth was captured by U.S. Marines early today along a section of beach that is considered to be under Viet Cong control. Carrying a life preserver, he was brought to Da Nang where he told Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the area military commander, that the group intended to sail south toward Saigon.

Butterworth told Lam he made the swim-in because he felt the pacifists had been dealing only with minor military officials and he wanted to talk to the top government representative in Da Nang. Lam replied that the ban on the Phoenix had come from central government in Saigon.

## Let Santa Spoil Her This Christmas

By PATRICIA KING

NEW YORK — (NEA) —

After everything's in place, pretty packages, a decorated tree and kiddies bedded down, it all seems so simple, but the effort that makes this happy scene possible requires good planning, energy and money.

It'll be different next year. I'll start my Christmas shopping in August. You promise yourself this after waiting your turn to be helped and then finding that they are out of stock in your size, the elevator door closing on your nose, more than a bit of shoving and kids' high-pitched screams in your ears.

However, these are part of the joys of Christmas shopping.

Personally, I've always felt that little girls (and big ones, too) were made to be spoiled and there is so much in the market today with which to do it.

If you're out for mini-gifts you will have no trouble in selecting small silhouette handbags for either daytime or evening wear. Chain handles and detachable shoulder straps give a new flexibility to the bags. Glittering lames in gold and silver, ribbed silks and jewel-encrusted fillings put an opulent accent on

the scene. For sheer dazzle, snakeskin or mirrored are the most.

A hairpiece or cluster of curls is the gift desired by "girls" any age. If you can steal a snip of hair from the gal who will receive the top curls you will be guaranteed the right color. Hair ornaments add romance as well as fashion to your evening coiffure.

Diamonds are still a girl's best friend but this year the accent is on brightly enameled, frankly fake or the real stuff. Gone is the concept of the single ring finger. Just like the ancient kings of Spain, today's fashion-conscious chick is wearing as many as four rings on one hand, two or three on one finger.

One way to indulge her craving for beautiful things is by giving a smashing Swiss watch. The array runs from exciting cuff bracelets, dangling at the wrist from a chain belt or even peeking from the outside pocket of a handbag. Time needn't be only on her hands.

Fragrances and beauty aids are always welcome. If you do not know her favorite scent, select one of the newest and hope for the best. For the set she wants, when she wants it, an instant hairsetter is the answer

for the student or traveler. Bath accessories are important luxuries females welcome but seldom buy for themselves and an extra special gift would be a facial steam bath unit.

At-home entertaining can be done in the grandly sophisticated manner and this is the year for elegant gift-giving in this department. Caftans, culottes with ruffly organdy blouses and hearthside skirts with snug sweaters are what's making holiday news. Heavily encrusted

with jewels or simply combining a sunset of colors, these fashions can even go toasting next door. Glittering, shimmering stockings, pens to match your wardrobe, pomander balls, light-footed holiday scuffs in brocade or velvet and zodiac paperweights are but a few ideas if you're really stumped. And for the Goldilocks who thought she had everything there's always the K gold wig that sells for a mere \$35,000.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1967. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, U.S. Marines seized Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands from the Japanese, in a historic battle of the Pacific war.

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## Time to Give Thanks

LET US BE GRATEFUL

for the many freedoms we so proudly enjoy in this country today.



Let us be thankful to God for our good health and happiness.



# HEY KIDS!

## SANTA ARRIVES BY DOG SLED

AT **DIG SCOT**

### TOMORROW MORNING, 10 AM

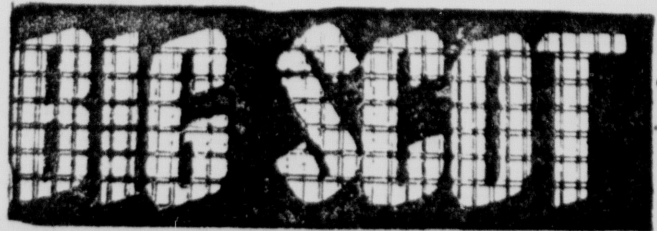
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**THE MIDNIGHTS** WINNERS OF THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS

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SPORTSWEAR

—The Perfect Gift for Your Lady!



**Snowflake Sweater**  
**\$18.98**

- Bulky weight
- All wool
- Full fashioned
- Knitted in snowflake window pane design

**Slacks**  
**\$11.98**

- 100% wool
- Fully lined
- Back zipper



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**Mini-Swinger Skirt**  
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- 6 gore style



**Striped Sweater**  
**\$18.98**

- Mitre match stripe
- Full fashioned
- Bulky weight



**Rolled Turtle Sweater**  
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- All wool
- Bulky knit
- Full fashioned
- Cables inlaid with contrasting dots

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COLORS:

- Navy
- Brick
- Loden
- Brown

SIZES:

Sizes 6 to 20  
Short, average, tall





Hopes for the Future

Easter Seal Society Briefed

Electronic devices to probe through dietary drug treatment of the child with a learning disability plus radically new revolutionary prostheses to all procedures and equipment to help him learn readily. Protection of the unborn child from forms of paralysis. These are some of the hopes for the future held forth recently by T. A. Mangelsdorf, president of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, when he addressed the opening session of that organization's 1967 annual convention held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, through Sunday, Nov. 19.

Complete replacement of deformed bones by overcoming the rejection that now takes place when missing or damaged bones is replaced by a transplant of either human or animal bones. Control of bone disease.

dorf said that should the United States Census Bureau's forecast of a population of 240-250 million by 1980 prove true, and should the present incidence of crippling still prevail, there will be at least 1,200,000 more Americans than now with some form of paralysis or impairment requiring such services as those given by Easter Seal societies across the nation.

In tracing the growth of the National Society since its founding in 1921, Mangelsdorf pointed out that its nucleus embraced only three states but it now has affiliates in 50 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. During its first years, it helped a few hundred handicapped children, last year it gave services to some 240,000. Its handful of workers has grown to a staff numbering about 4,000, including medical directors, vocational counselors, recreation specialists, and physical, occupational and speech therapists.

And from the first Easter Seal Campaign that raised \$47,000, total annual income has reached almost \$28,000,000 to support the services for the handicapped, Mangelsdorf said.

Leon Chatelain Jr. of Washington, D. C., chairman of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults Board of Convention Committee, presided at the opening meeting. Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University, spoke on Opportunities Unlimited, the convention theme.



MAYOR GARRAGHAN  
The Mayor's  
Holiday Message

The following is Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan's annual Thanksgiving Day message to the residents of Kingston.

"Thanksgiving Day. A day of celebration for families to join in the fruits of their labor. When the family labors and gathers for the feast of that day it is truly a gift of God. To all the citizens of Kingston I wish a truly happy and blessed Thanksgiving Day."

Quakers Denied Port  
By South Vietnamese

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese sailors forced their way aboard the Quaker yacht Phoenix today, hauled up the anchor and towed the craft into the South China Sea.

The yacht's crew of eight pacifists, including six Americans, was expected to sail to Saigon with their cargo of \$6,250 worth of medicines, anticipating another expulsion which would get more headlines for their opposition to American participation in the Vietnam war.

Skipped by Robert Eaton, 23, of Annapolis, Md., the Phoenix tried to deliver the medicines bought by Quaker pacifists to the South Vietnamese after North Vietnam said American bombing made it unsafe for the yacht to enter Haiphong with them.

The South Vietnamese government rejected the medicines because they were originally intended for the North Vietnamese and ordered the yacht out of South Vietnamese waters.

One of the pacifists, Harrison Butterworth, 48, a professor of English at Ohio University, stalled an attempt to tow the Phoenix out of Da Nang bay Tuesday night by swimming ashore.

Butterworth was captured by U.S. Marines early today along a section of beach that is considered to be under Viet Cong control. Carrying a life preserver, he was brought to Da Nang where he told Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the area military commander, that the group intended to sail south toward Saigon.

Butterworth told Lam he made the swim-in because he felt the pacifists had been dealing only with minor military officials and he wanted to talk to the top government representative in Da Nang. Lam replied that the ban on the Phoenix had come from central government in Saigon.

Let Santa Spoil Her This Christmas

By PATRICIA KING  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — After everything's in place, pretty packages, a decorated tree and kiddies bedded down, it all seems so simple, but the effort that makes this happy scene possible requires good planning, energy and money.

It'll be different next year. I'll start my Christmas shopping in August. You promise yourself this after waiting your turn to be helped and then finding that they are out of stock in your size, the elevator door closing on your nose, more than a bit of shoving and kids' high-pitched screams in your ears.

However, these are part of the joys of Christmas shopping. Personally, I've always felt that little girls (and big ones, too) were made to be spoiled and there is so much in the market today with which to do it.

If you're out for mini-gifts you will have no trouble in selecting small silhouette handbags for either daytime or evening wear. Chain handles and detachable shoulder straps give a new flexibility to the bags. Glittering laces in gold and silver, ribbed silks and jewel-encrusted filigrees put an opulent accent on

the scene. For sheer dazzle, snakeskin or mirrored are the most.

A hairpiece or cluster of curls is the gift desired by "girls" any age. If you can steal a snip of hair from the gal who will receive the top curls you will be guaranteed the right color. Hair ornaments add romance as well as fashion to your evening coiffure.

Diamonds are still a girl's best friend but this year the accent is on brightly enameled, frankly fake or the real stuff. Gone is the concept of the single ring finger. Just like the ancient kings of Spain, today's fashion-conscious chick is wearing as many as four rings on one hand, two or three on one finger.

One way to indulge her craving for beautiful things is by giving a smashing Swiss watch. The array runs from exciting cuff bracelets, dangling at the wrist from a chain belt or even peeking from the outside pocket of a handbag. Time needn't be only on her hands.

Fragrances and beauty aids are always welcome. If you do not know her favorite scent, select one of the newest and hope for the best. For the set she wants, when she wants it, an instant hairsetter is the answer

for the student or traveler. Bath accessories are important luxuries females welcome but seldom buy for themselves and an extra special gift would be a facial steam bath unit.

At-home entertaining can be done in the grandly sophisticated manner and this is the year for elegant gift-giving in the department. Caftans, culottes with ruffly organdy blouses and hearthside skirts with snug sweaters are what's making holiday news. Heavily encrusted

with jewels or simply combining a sunset of colors, these fashions can even go toasting next door. Glittering, shimmering stockings, pens to match your wardrobe, pomander balls, light-footed holiday scuffs in brocade or velvet and zodiac paperweights are but a few ideas if you're really stumped. And for the Goldilocks who thought she had everything there's always the K gold wig that sells for a mere \$35,000.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1967. There are 38 days left in the year.

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273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

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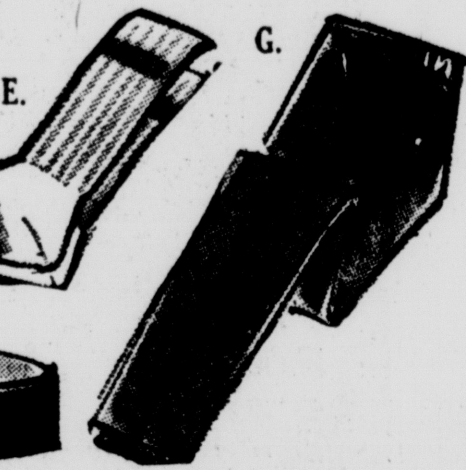
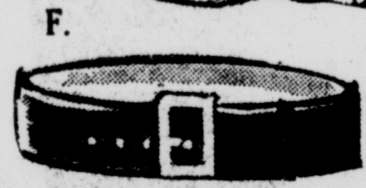
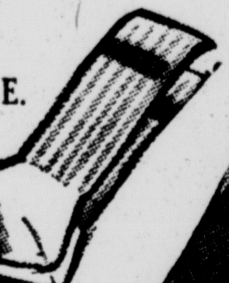
# Christmas GIFTS

SMART SANTAS  
SHOP HERE!

## Christmas Gifts for the Young Man of Fashion



Give your man of the future  
fashions he wants to wear  
right now. Our slacks, shirts,  
sweaters, jackets and more  
are all great gift choices!



- A. SWEATERS** — Now! machine washable. Slip-ons and cardigans. Also 100% wool and mohair blends. Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20 ..... \$3.98 to \$10.98
- B. SHIRTS** — Perma-pressed, never needs ironing. New solid colors, plaid, checks and stripes. Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20 ..... \$2.50 to \$5.00
- C. HATS** — Corduroy, wools, knits. Colors to match your jackets ..... 1.98 to \$3.00
- D. GLOVES** — Leather (flannel or fur lined), suede and deerskin, wool and orlon. All sizes—junior, preps and men's ..... \$1.00 to \$4.50
- E. SOX** — Famous Interwoven and B.V.D. A complete line of colors and sizes. Now! Our five-year guarantee sock ..... each pair 69c
- F. BELTS** — Popular wide and dressy styles. Sizes 22 to 36 ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00
- G. SLACKS** — Corduroys, flannels, dressy wool checks, whipcord and twills. Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20, men's 30 to 38, also husky and slims ..... \$3.50 to \$14.98
- H. POLOS** — Our famous Donmoor make (guaranteed in every way), turtlenecks, with collar or crew neck style. Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20 ..... 2.00 to \$4.00

## The HOLIDAY LOOK!



AMERICAN  
JUNIORS

We've assembled the loveliest styles ever this season. The Ball pattern sketch has a tiny ribbon of peau de soie accenting the lustre of the patent leather. Note the new little heel for the "big" girl look ... and our trained personnel will assure you of perfect fit.

Sizes 8 to 12, 12½ to 4 ..... \$6.99 and \$7.99

Others from Infant size 2

Also available in nylon velvet



For  
BIG  
BROTHER—

## SPORT COATS

Botany and other famous make Sport Coats. Single and double breasted. Latest colors: Rust, gold, navy, soft green, blue and many fancy plaids, stripes and tweeds.

Sizes 38 to 40, 8 to 20 and 3 to 7, \$10.98 to \$35.00



## BABY & TODDLER Knit Dresses & Jumpers

Also velvets and beautiful cottons.

Sizes 9 to 24 mos.

2 to 4

\$4.99 to \$11.99

## ROBES GALORE!

You name it ... and we have it! All the way from silks, ribbons, ruffles, embroidered and quilted styles right thru to the solid color and prints. Yes, we even have rosebuds and nylon tricot ... Come choose yours with pleasure.

Sizes toddlers 1 to 4, sisters 4 to 6x  
and big sister 8 to 14

\$6.00 to \$15.00

## Toddler Coat, Hat & Legging Sets

In the popular fake fur or other seasonal favorites in style fabrics. Beautiful outfits.

In fake fur as shown:

\$24.98 to \$27.98

Others in plaids, tweeds, velvets:

\$19.98 to \$39.98



## Snowsuits

for boys and girls  
It's cold and the snow is blowing! Our great variety of print and solid color styles will keep your youngster well protected.

Sizes 1 to 4 and

4 to 7

\$12.98 to \$24.98



## Corduroy Jumpers

Wide and fine wale corduroys in a large color selection. Long wearing and practical

Sizes 2 to 4 \$3 to \$4.99

Sizes 4 to 6x \$4 to \$5.99



## 3 Pc. Knit Orlon Sets

In attractive color combinations that are machine washable. Terrific styling.

Toddler 2 to 4

\$10.98 to \$13.99

Children's Sizes 4 to 8

\$15.99



## Mini Gown

Row after row of ruffles circle the neck and "Show Pants®" of this charming mini gown. Nylon tricot in flame, pink, blue or yellow

Sizes 4 to 14 ..... \$6.00

## Pajama

High yoked pajama, ruffled and gathered to keep girls snug and happy. Green or pink. Flannel, challis or silk.

Sizes 4 to 14 ..... \$3-\$5

## "HARMONAIRE" Mini Gown

With matching "Show Pants®" ribbed, ruffled and embroidered. 65% polyester/35% cotton in pink, blue or mint.

Sizes 4 to 14 ..... \$6.00



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# LBJ, Russians in Opposite Views on Vietnam War

**By WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
**AP Special Correspondent**

President Johnson is pictured as trying to persuade Americans that they are gradually winning in Vietnam. The Communist side is engaged at the same time in spreading the idea that an American attempt to insure victory would be dangerous to the world.

The Russians, confronted with their own dilemmas in Southeast Asia, probably would settle for a long, drawn-out stalemate in the Vietnam war, so long as the standoff continued to drain U.S. resources without raising the danger of a Soviet-American showdown. They may calculate that events could get out of hand, at least from their point of view.

Even if what Soviet propagandists say is intended only to introduce a red herring into the Southeast Asia situation, there is an ominous sound to it. The propaganda, notably that portion of it directed to Southeast Asia, insists that the United States has a new "escalation plan," based upon the invasion of North Vietnam and extension

of the war into the rest of Indo-China.

Radio Peace and Progress, Moscow's propaganda voice for Asia, makes the claim that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander, visited Washington specifically to talk with President Johnson about a new plan to invade the North.

"It appears Gen. Westmoreland wants to prove that it is indispensable to outflank the positions of the Vietnamese patriots for a U.S. victory," Moscow said. "The new criminal plan also provides for the extension of the war to Cambodia and Laos. With this aim in mind, Green Beret units are being transferred to the frontiers of Laos and Cambodia."

This suggests that should American fortunes in Southeast

Asia improve dramatically, there exists an already built-in pretext for heavier Soviet involvement in the situation. There seems more than a veiled hint in the Soviet words that a U.S. attempt to achieve an appearance of victory would inevitably lead to wider war in Asia and perhaps to World War III.

The question of widened war in Asia may depend upon the definition of "victory." If victory for the American side means capitulation and withdrawal of North Vietnam's troops from the South, the Soviet Union will face the necessity of considering what response it should make to uphold its claim to the leadership of international communism.

The Soviet Union too has invested riches in the Vietnam war, though on a far lesser scale than the United States. It likely fears to have that investment go down the drain, as did the Soviet investment in the Arab cause in the Middle East.

President Johnson has spoken in terms of "limited victory." Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union seems to relish the prospect of an expanded war in Asia, though each is aware that events can make it inevitable. The mathematics of the global struggle thus can be so frightening as to suggest that each side may weigh the advisability of stopping short of a clear-cut defeat for the other.

## Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:

Bertha Hammond and Dorothy Hammond of Brooklyn to Karl Neumann, West Hurley, and others, land on Route 375, town Hurley.

Angelo Vendetti and wife, 93 Jervis Street, to Paul Schulz and wife, Rifton, land on Jervis Street.

Sidney Cowell, Shady, to Sidney Cowell and Sean C. Hartnett, Shady, land on Saugerties Woodstock Turnpike, town of Woodstock.

Sidney Cowell, Shady, to Dean C. Hartnett, Shady, land at Shady, town Woodstock.

**Saugerties Parcels**

Walter L. Decker and wife, Saugerties, to Jerome E. Thompson and wife, Saugerties, land on town road southerly from Glasco Turnpike-Ruby Rd. town Saugerties.

Walter Decker and wife, Rt. 1, Box 461, Saugerties, to Durwood L. Swart and wife, Rt. 3, Box B-25, Saugerties, land in town Saugerties.

Joseph J. Zimmerman and wife, Elmort, to William Smith and wife, Rosedale, Queens, land in town Wawarsing.

Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, to Santo William Miltello and wife, Woodstock, land on Woodstock-Bearsville Road, town Woodstock.

Charles F. Opferkuch, executor of Josephine O. Young, to James Lyman Young, 40 Clermont Street, Saugerties, land at West Camp Landing, town Saugerties.

Margaret W. Campbell, Plattekil, to Lydia Santiago, town Plattekil, land in town Plattekil.

Myron Hazen to Thomas J. Currie and wife, land in town Marlboro.

Mary H. Renick, town Shandaken, to Eleanor M. Snyder and Dorothy Brady, Philadelphia, Pa., land in town Shandaken.

Edna May Peacock, Newburgh, to Eugene Arteta and wife, town Plattekil, land in town of Plattekil.

Nora D. Lo Giudice, New Windsor, and Francis P. Peacock Jr., Newburgh, to Eugene Arteta and wife, town Plattekil, land on Church Street, town Plattekil.

James Partington, Maybrook, to Francis J. Kuzman and wife, Lisbon, Conn., land in town of New Paltz.

Clement T. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 194C, Kingston, to Robert Fay and wife, Zena, land in town Woodstock.

Ralph E. Nelson and wife, 11 Deyo Street, to Clifford R. Kline and wife, Hurley, land on Deyo Street.

Charles P. Opferkuch, executor of Josephine O. Young, to Floyd D. Moon, Cementon, land at West Camp, town Saugerties.

William Whitney, Woodstock, to Robert Friedley and wife, Erie, Pa., land in town Woodstock.

Timothy J. Doyle, 206 Ten-Broock Avenue, to William J. Scully and wife, 13 Belvedere Street, land on Belvedere street.

Ralph Aaron, Rt. 3, Kingston, to Arthur F. Wildblood and wife, Hockessin, Delaware, land on Orchard Drive, town Ulster.

Alex Cipriano, Route 44-55, Town Plattekil, to Dominick DeSalvo and wife, East Meadow, L. I., land on Cipriano Road, town Plattekil.

**Woodstock Parcel**

Katherine E. Holske, Glenvale, to Julian R. Holzer and wife, 70 East 77th Street, New York, land on Ohayo Mountain Road, town Woodstock.

Alex Cipriano, Route 44-55, town Plattekil, to Vincent Palazzolo and wife, Middle Village, land on Cipriano Road, town Plattekil.

William Zang, Sherry Lane, Kingston, to Edward Garzarelli and wife, 266 Washington Avenue, land at Hillside Acres, town Ulster.

Albert Koehn and wife, River Edge, N. J., to Ormon Drake, 401 East 81st Street, New York, land in town of Rochester at Accord.

Walter G. Pfaff, Kerhonkson, to Gordon M. Derzon, Englewood, N. J., land on private road from Clove Valley Road, town Rochester.

Thomas Tomshaw, 88 East Chester Street, and Floyd Krom, 156 Fairview Avenue, to Robert J. and Theresa R. Dunn, 377 Washington Avenue, land at Hillsworth Park.

H. Lorraine Nichols, executor, Helen L. Bode, to Lillian Lehr, 56 Cedar Street, land on Sterling Street.

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The orchestra was founded in 1946 by the late Sir Thomas Beecham. It has visited the United States before, in 1950 and 1963. On this tour it will play in Rochester, N.Y.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Washington, D.C.; East Lansing, Mich.; Lafayette, Ind.; Bloomington, Ind.; Urbana, Ill.; Des Moines, Iowa; Ames, Iowa; Waverly, Iowa; Minneapolis; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Huntington, W. Va.; Pittsburgh; Montclair, N.J.; Philadelphia; New York; University Park, Pa.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Montreal; Burlington, Vt., and Troy, N.Y.

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# LBJ, Russians in Opposite Views on Vietnam War

**By WILLIAM L. RYAN**  
**AP Special Correspondent**

President Johnson is pictured as trying to persuade Americans that they are gradually winning in Vietnam. The Communist side is engaged at the same time in spreading the idea that an American attempt to insure victory would be dangerous to the world.

The Russians, confronted with their own dilemmas in South-east Asia, probably would settle for a long, drawn-out stalemate in the Vietnam war, so long as the standoff continued to drain U.S. resources without raising the danger of a Soviet-American showdown. They may calculate that events could get out of hand, at least from their point of view.

Even if what Soviet propagandists say is intended only to introduce a red herring into the Southeast Asia situation, there is an ominous sound to it. The propaganda, notably that portion of it directed to Southeast Asia, insists that the United States has a new "escalation plan," based upon the invasion of North Vietnam and extension

of the war into the rest of Indo-China. Radio Peace and Progress, Moscow's propaganda voice for Asia, makes the claim that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander, visited Washington specifically to talk with President Johnson about a new plan to invade the North. "It appears Gen. Westmoreland wants to prove that it is in-

dispensable to outflank the positions of the Vietnamese patriots for a U.S. victory," Moscow said. "The new criminal plan also provides for the extension of the war to Cambodia and Laos. With this aim in mind, Green Beret units are being transferred to the frontiers of Laos and Cambodia."

This suggests that should American fortunes in Southeast Asia improve dramatically, there exists an already built-in pretext for heavier Soviet involvement in the situation. There seems more than a veiled hint in the Soviet words that a U.S. attempt to achieve an appearance of victory would inevitably lead to wider war in Asia and perhaps to World War III.

The question of widened war in Asia may depend upon the definition of "victory." If victory for the American side means capitulation and withdrawal of North Vietnam's troops from the South, the Soviet Union will face the necessity of considering what response it should make to uphold its claim to the leadership of international communism.

President Johnson has spoken in terms of "limited victory." Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union seems to relish the prospect of an expanded war in Asia, though each is aware that events can make it inevitable. The mathematics of the global struggle thus can be so frightening as to suggest that each side may weigh the advisability of stopping short of a clear-cut defeat for the other.

## Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of County Clerk Albert Spada:

Bertha Hammond and Dorothy Hammond of Brooklyn to Karl Neumann, West Hurley, and others, land on Route 375, town Hurley.

Angelo Vendetti and wife, 93 Jervis Street, to Paul Schulz and wife, Rifton, land on Jervis Street.

Sidney Cowell, Shady, to Sidney Cowell and Sean C. Hartnett, Shady, land on Saugerties, Woodstock Turnpike, town of Woodstock.

Sidney Cowell, Shady, to Dean C. Hartnett, Shady, land at Shady, town Woodstock.

**Saugerties Parcels**

Walter L. Decker and wife, Saugerties, to Jerome E. Thompson and wife, Saugerties, land on town road southerly from Glasco Turnpike-Ruby Rd. town Saugerties.

Walter Decker and wife, Rt. 1, Box 461, Saugerties, to Durwood L. Swart and wife, Rt. 3, Box B-25, Saugerties, land in town Saugerties.

Joseph J. Zimmerman and wife, Elmton, to William Smith and wife, Rosedale, Queens, land in town Wawarsing.

Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, to Santo William Millette and wife, Woodstock, land on Woodstock-Bearsville Road, town Woodstock.

Charles F. Opferkuch, executor of Josephine O. Young, to James Lyman Young, 40 Clermont Street, Saugerties, land at West Camp Landing, town Saugerties.

Margaret W. Campbell, Plattekill, to Lydia Santiago, town Plattekill, land in town Plattekill.

Myron Hazen to Thomas J. Currie and wife, land in town Marlboro.

Mary H. Renick, town Shandaken, to Eleanor M. Snyder and Dorothy Brady, Philadelphia, Pa., land in town Shandaken.

Edna May Peacock, Newburgh, to Eugene Arteta and wife, town Plattekill, land in town of Plattekill.

Nora D. Lo Giudice, New Windsor, and Francis P. Peacock Jr., Newburgh, to Eugene Artera and wife, town Plattekill, land on Church Street, town Plattekill.

James Partington, Maybrook, to Francis J. Kuzman and wife, Lisbon, Conn., land in town of New Paltz.

Clement T. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 194C, Kingston, to Robert Fay and wife, Zena, land in town Woodstock.

Ralph E. Nelson and wife, 11 Devo Street, to Clifford R. Kline and wife, Hurley, land on Devo Street.

Charles P. Opferkuch, executor of Josephine O. Young, to Floyd D. Moon, Cementon, land at West Camp, town Saugerties.

William Whitney, Woodstock, to Robert Friedley and wife, Erie, Pa., land in town Woodstock.

Timothy J. Doyle, 206 Ten-Broock Avenue, to William J. Scully and wife, 13 Belvedere Street, land on Belvedere street.

Ralph Aaron, Rt. 3, Kingston, to Arthur F. Wildblood and wife, Hockessin, Delaware, land on Orchard Drive, town Ulster.

Alex. Cipriano, Route 44-55, Town Plattekill, to Dominick DeSalvo and wife, East Meadow, L. I., land on Cipriano Road, town Plattekill.

**Woodstock Parcel**

Katherine E. Holske, Glenvale, to Julian R. Holzer and wife, 70 East 77th Street, New York, land on Ohayo Mountain Road, town Woodstock.

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William Zang, Sherry Lane, Kingston, to Edward Garzarelli and wife, 266 Washington Avenue, land at Hillside Acres, town Ulster.

Albert Koehn and wife, River Edge, N. J., to Ormon Drake, 401 East 81st Street, New York, land in town of Rochester at Accord.

Walter G. Pfaff, Kerhonkson, to Gordon M. Derzon, Englewood, N. J., land on private road from Clove Valley Road, town Rochester.

Thomas Tomshaw, 88 East Chester Street, and Floyd Krom, 156 Fairview Avenue, to Robert J., and Theresa R. Dunn, 377 Washington Avenue, land at Hillsworth Park.

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## In the SERVICE



**PFC. WALTER MATHEUS**

Pfc. Walter Matheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheus, 196 First Avenue, is now serving in Vietnam. Presently located in Cah Rahn Bay, he is to be assigned to Saigon where he will attend a school of mechanics for patrol boat duty. Matheus entered the Army, September, 1966.

### Completes Basic



**RICHARD J. McSPIRIT JR.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McSPIRIT of 27 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as an administrative specialist with a unit of the Headquarters Command at Washington, D.C. Airman McSPIRIT is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School.

### Parris Basics

Both Marine Privates Ralph B. Wardynski and John A. Forde Jr. were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps Depot on Parris Island, S. C.

Wardynski is the son of Mrs. Sarah Forde of Main Street, Napanoch.

They will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to their first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare them to join the Marine combat forces.

### Mikesh on Hornet

Fireman Apprentice James F. Mikesh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesh Jr. of 100 Wurts St., Kingston, has returned to the United States after a seven-month deployment to the Far East aboard the anti-submarine support warfare aircraft carrier USS Hornet.

During the deployment the Hornet operated as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin with the mission of halting the flow of supplies from North Vietnam to enemy forces in the south.

The Hornet also participated in three maritime exercises with navies from six nations including Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand, Philippines, and Thailand.

### Hereth Reports

Fireman Apprentice Alan W. Hereth, USN, son of Mr. Edward W. Hereth of Star Route, Shokan, has reported for duty aboard the U. S. First Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga at San Diego, Calif. The ship is currently undergoing training exercises.

The first carrier to return from three combat tours off Vietnam, the Ticonderoga received the Naval Unit Commendation for its contribution to U. S. operations in Southeast Asia.

### Wilber in Vietnam

Sergeant John W. Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington L. Wilber of Woodstock, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Wilber, a radar repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served with the 2042nd Communications Squadron, Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Saugerties High School.

### Seaman Recruit

USN, 19, son of Raymond Countyman of Dogwood Street, Kingston, and Mrs. Barbara R. Forman of 36 North Main Street, Ellenville, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service, he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he



**THOMAS J. HEYBRÜCK**

### Heybrück Promoted

Interior Communications Electrician, Thomas J. Heybrück of this city, was recently promoted to Chief Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy.

Chief Heybrück, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heybrück of 22 Summer Street, is a graduate of St. Mary's School and Kingston High School. During his 10 year Navy career, Heybrück has attended Electricians School, Submarine School and the Navy's Nuclear Power School. He has served aboard several nuclear subs.

Chief Heybrück resides in Groton, Conn. with his wife, the former Joan Collins of New York City and their three children, Annette, Diane and Michael.

**RICHARD V. COUNTRYMAN**

received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

### Completes Course

Army Private Paul G. Prindle, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Prindle Sr., 373 Union Center Road, Ulster Park, completed a field communications crewman course Nov. 9 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.

### Conlin in Vietnam

Airman First Class Terry A. Conlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Conlin of RD 5, Kingston, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman Conlin, a jet engine mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 4510th Field Maintenance Squadron at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a graduate of Kingston High School.

### Outstanding

Cadet Robert E. Baltz has been designated a Distinguished Military Student in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rutgers University by Colonel John J. Pidgeon, Professor of Military Science.

Baltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baltz, RD 1, Box 160, Kingston. A member of the Class of 1968, he is an electrical engineer major and a four-year Military Science student.

The designation of Distinguished Military Student is given each fall to a small percentage of students who are in their final year in the Military Science program. This honor is based upon outstanding



**ROBERT E. BALTZ**

achievement by the cadet at the six-week ROTC basic training camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., attended between the cadet's junior and senior years, and upon academic excellence both in Military Science courses and in his academic curriculum.

Upon the conclusion of the 1967-68 school year, those Distinguished Military Students who have demonstrated superior performances in their capacities as cadet officers in the Army ROTC Brigade will be selected as Distinguished Military Graduates. These select cadets are offered Regular Army commissions as second lieutenants, as opposed to commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve.

### Trains With Navy



**CHARLES DEWITT**

Navy Data Systems Technician Third Class Charles D. DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. DeWitt of Tillson, is attending a 38-week data systems course at the Navy School Command in Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif. During the course he will learn to maintain electronic data equipment, test and repair computers, video processors and tape units. He is expected home on leave for Christmas.

### George Promoted

David W. George, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. George, 16 Millrock Road, New Paltz, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

A/c Edward Abrahamsen writes: "I would like to thank you all for the packages, newspapers and other fine gifts that Ulster Hose No. 5 have sent me. The packages and newspapers sure do help our morale. I think what you are doing for us guys in Vietnam is wonderful."

"I share a lot of the things with my friends in the barracks, and they all join me in thanking you all. Please keep up the good work" as your gifts are appreciated by all of us over here."

L. Cpl. Robert Robinson writes:

"I am taking this opportunity to thank you for everything. I am very glad to know that there are some people who may not agree with the Vietnam war, but act like adults. It makes me proud of the people who live in the same county as I do. "I will be coming home in December or January. I am now in Gio Lyhn. Our tank unit supplies security for the hill. We also fire H&I fire into vital areas of North Vietnam. I thank you all once again, and hope to see you soon."

PSG Benjamin R. Willard writes:

"I received your cigarettes. They sure came in handy. It does all of us a world of good to know some of the friends and fellow Americans believe as we do about Vietnam. I feel this is a war we must stay with until we win."

S/p V. J. Halwick writes: "I am writing to thank you all who make it possible to

make us happier and feel closer to home by sending the packages and a great big thanks to the Ulster Hose Co. No. 5. You did a great job."

"I've been lucky. I haven't seen much of the conflict we are having over here, but I'm doing my best to keep the helicopters flying to help the guys in the jungle. It's no easy job. A lot of hours and very little sleep."

"I say again, thank you from me and all the guys in my barracks, and the rest of the guys over here from Ulster County. Be seeing you soon."

Sgt. Joseph Carpino writes: "I thank you and the Vietnam Servicemen's Committee for all the packages that I have received. I share them with the boys in my section. They all think it is great and they give their thanks. I will be coming home in December."

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"I take this opportunity to thank you for the packages. I have been in Vietnam four months now and I have received four packages."

"It is a great feeling to know so many fine people of a great community are behind us so appreciated by myself and my buddies. Again, thank you and may God bless you all."

Frank Gille writes:

"I want to thank you again for the gifts that you sent to me. I am deeply grateful to all of the people of the County of Ulster for all they have done for the servicemen in Vietnam. "I feel that I am doing my

part for the free world and hope that I am doing all I can. To know that there are people at home who care enough to send boxes of things we need is all I need to keep myself and all other servicemen feeling that they are doing what is right. "A lot of the things that you have sent are the very things that we need over here and cannot get because of a shortage. I want to thank you all and send my sincere thanks to all of the people in Ulster County for everything they are doing to make our stay over here as pleasant as possible."

A parent of Cpl. Owen Patrick Dunn, who was wounded three times in Vietnam writes: "My son, Owen Dunn, United States Marine Corps, asked me to write in behalf of him thanking you for the packages he received. He was wounded three times and sent to the States for medical attention and hospitalization."

"The packages have reached him at home having traveled to Vietnam and back to this country. We are repacking some of the articles and sending them to some marines who are still in the Vietnam fighting zone."

It is a great morale booster to know that there are still some people who are supporting the boys and thinking of them.

"Again many thanks for your wonderful packages and please express my deep appreciation to the folks who devoted their time and thoughts and donations which went into making my son one of the thousands on the receiving end of a thought from home."

# GREAT BUY!

## HAND-WOVEN

# Harris Tweed

**THE PRIZED  
IMPORTED  
FABRIC...IN THE  
PREFERRED  
CLASSIC COAT**

# 39<sup>88</sup>

comp. value \$60

### THE FABRIC:

genuine Harris Tweed... the superb, pure Scottish-wool... prized for its outstanding quality, close weave, subtle shaded-colorings... skillfully hand-woven by the renowned Scottish weavers!

### THE STYLE:

with that look of prestige and natural ease... flawlessly tailored with tab-trimmed raglan sleeves, two welt pockets, back kick-pleat... plus a Miliun® rayon satin lining for insulation!

### THE VALUE:

one of our most fantastic values ever... with a low-price tag such as you'd never expect to see on a coat that's made of luxurious, expensive hand-woven Harris Tweed... the fabric of fabrics!

MISSSES' SIZES 8 TO 18



VISIT OUR  
NEW  
Maternity  
Shop

EST. 1940

# Robert Hall

OPEN  
9:30  
TIL  
9:30

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON (Near the Chambers School)  
OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. DAILY. LOTS OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

## AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

# Robert Hall

OPEN  
9:30  
TIL  
9:30



Look  
what we  
reeled  
in  
for  
Christmas!

## THE "FISHERMAN" SWEATER HAND-KNIT & IMPORTED FROM ITALY

Fabulous new import, fashion's new delight! Bulky knit cable-stitch sweater sensation... at a price that puts it high on your gift list! Full-fashioned, intricately hand-knit, crew-neck slipover with long sleeves, plenty of dash... so smart, you'll never want to give it away! Natural tone.

# 9<sup>97</sup>

MISSSES' SIZES 34 TO 40.

CHARGE IT  
WITH  
UNI-CARD



## In the SERVICE



**PFC. WALTER MATHEUS**

Pfc. Walter Matheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheus, 196 First Avenue, is now serving in Vietnam. Presently located in Cah Rahn Bay, he is to be assigned to Saigon where he will attend a school of mechanics for patrol boat duty. Matheus entered the Army, September, 1966.

### Completes Basic



**RICHARD J. McSPIRIT JR.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McSPIRIT of 27 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as an administrative specialist with a unit of the Headquarters Command at Washington, D.C. Airman McSPIRIT is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School.

### Parris Basics

Both Marine Privates Ralph B. Wardynski and John A. Forde Jr. were graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps Depot on Parris Island, S. C.

Wardynski is the son of Mrs. Sarah Forde of Main Street, Napanoch.

They will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to their first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare them to join the Marine combat forces.

### Mikesh on Hornet

Fireman Apprentice James F. Mikesh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesh Jr. of 100 Wurts St., Kingston, has returned to the United States after a seven-month deployment to the Far East aboard the anti-submarine support warfare aircraft carrier USS Hornet.

During the deployment the Hornet operated as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin with the mission of halting the flow of supplies from North Vietnam to enemy forces in the south.

The Hornet also participated in three maritime exercises with navies from six nations including Australia, Great Britain, New Zealand, Philippines, and Thailand.

### Hereth Reports

Fireman Apprentice Alan W. Hereth, USN, son of Mr. Edward W. Hereth of Star Route, Shokan, has reported for duty aboard the U. S. First Fleet attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga at San Diego, Calif. The ship is currently undergoing training exercises.

The first carrier to return from three combat tours off Vietnam, the Ticonderoga received the Naval Unit Commendation for its contribution to U. S. operations in Southeast Asia.

### Wilber in Vietnam

Sergeant John W. Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington L. Wilber of Woodstock, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Sgt. Wilber, a radar repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served with the 2042nd Communications Squadron, Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. The sergeant is a 1964 graduate of Saugerties High School.

### Seaman Recruit

USN, 19, son of Raymond Countryman of Dogwood Street, Kingston, and Mrs. Barbara R. Forman of 36 North Main Street, Ellenville, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he



**RICHARD V. COUNTRYMAN**

received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

### Completes Course

Army Private Paul G. Prindle, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Prindle Sr., 373 Union Center Road, Ulster Park, completed a field communications crewman course Nov. 9 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and operation and pole climbing.



**THOMAS J. HEYBRUCK**

### Heybruck Promoted

Interior Communications Electrician, Thomas J. Heybruck of this city, was recently promoted to Chief Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy.

Chief Heybruck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heybruck of 22 Summer Street, is a graduate of St. Mary's School and Kingston High School.

During his 10 year Navy career, Heybruck has attended Electricians School, Submarine School and the Navy's Nuclear Power School. He has served aboard several nuclear subs.

Chief Heybruck resides in Groton, Conn. with his wife, the former Joan Collins of New York City and their three children, Annette, Diane and Michael.

### Conlin in Vietnam

Airman First Class Terry A. Conlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Conlin of RD 5, Kingston, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman Conlin, a jet engine mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 4510th Field Maintenance Squadron at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a graduate of Kingston High School.

### Outstanding

Cadet Robert E. Baltz has been designated a Distinguished Military Student in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rutgers University by Colonel John J. Pidgeon, Professor of Military Science.

Baltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baltz, RD 1, Box 160, Kingston. A member of the Class of 1968, he is an electrical engineer major and a four-year Military Science student.

The designation of Distinguished Military Student is given each fall to a small percentage of students who are in their final year in the Military Science program. This honor is based upon outstanding



**ROBERT E. BALTZ**

achievement by the cadet at the six-week ROTC basic training camp at Indianton Gap, Pa., attended between the cadet's junior and senior years, and upon academic excellence both in Military Science courses and in his academic curriculum.

Upon the conclusion of the 1967-68 school year, those Distinguished Military Students who have demonstrated superior performances in their capacities as cadet officers in the Army ROTC Brigade will be selected as Distinguished Military Graduates. These select cadets are offered Regular Army commissions as second lieutenants, as opposed to commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve.

### Trains With Navy



**CHARLES DEWITT**

Navy Data Systems Technician Third Class Charles D. DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. DeWitt of Tillson, is attending a 38-week data systems course at the Navy School Command in Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif. During the course he will learn to maintain electronic data equipment, test and repair computers, video processors and tape units. He is expected home on leave for Christmas.

### George Promoted

David W. George, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. George, 16 Millrock Road, New Paltz, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

A/c Edward Abrahamsen writes:

"I would like to thank you all for the packages, newspapers and other fine gifts that Ulster Hose No. 5 have sent me. The packages and newspapers sure do help our morale. I think what you are doing for us guys in Vietnam is wonderful."

"I share a lot of the things with my friends in the barracks, and they all join me in thanking you all. Please keep up the good work" as your gifts are appreciated by all of us over here."

L/Cpl. Robert Robinson writes:

"I am taking this opportunity to thank you for everything. I am very glad to know that there are some people who may not agree with the Vietnam war, but act like adults. It makes me proud of the people who live in the same county as I do."

"I will be coming home in December or January. I am now in Gio Lyhn. Our tank unit supplies security for the hill. We also fire H&I fire into vital areas of North Vietnam. I thank you all once again, and hope to see you soon."

PSG Benjamin R. Willard writes:

"I received your cigarettes. They sure came in handy. It does all of us a world of good to know some of the friends and fellow Americans believe as we do about Vietnam. I feel this is a war we must stay with until we win."

S/P V. J. Halwick writes:

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FABRIC...IN THE  
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CLASSIC COAT

**39<sup>88</sup>**

comp. value \$60

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with that look of prestige and natural ease... flawlessly tailored with tab-trimmed raglan sleeves, two welt pockets, back kick-pleat... plus a Milium® rayon satin lining for insulation!

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one of our most fantastic values ever... with a low-price tag such as you'd never expect to see on a coat that's made of luxurious, expensive hand-woven Harris Tweed... the fabric of fabrics!

MISSSES' SIZES 8 TO 18

VISIT OUR  
NEW  
Maternity  
Shop

EST. 1940  
**Robert Hall**  
OPEN 9:30  
TIL 9:30

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

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Look  
what we  
reeled  
in  
for  
Christmas!

**THE "FISHERMAN" SWEATER  
HAND-KNIT & IMPORTED  
FROM ITALY**

Fabulous new import, fashion's new delight! Bulky knit cable-stitch sweater sensation... at a price that puts it high on your gift list! Full-fashioned, intricately hand-knit, crew-neck slipover with long sleeves, plenty of dash... so smart, you'll never want to give it away! Natural tone.

**9<sup>97</sup>**

MISSSES' SIZES 34 TO 40.

CHARGE IT  
WITH  
UNI-CARD



## Area Business News

### Investors Fund Lists Dividend For Last Period

Philip De Grandis, divisional manager of the Hudson Valley office has announced that Investors Stock Fund has distributed a fourth-quarter dividend from net investment income of approximately \$14,121,000 and fiscal year-end capital gains of \$46,131,000 payable to shareholders of record Oct. 30.

Harold K. Bradford, president of the fund, said the board declared a dividend from net investment income of 15 cents per share and a capital gains distribution of 49 cents per share, for a total of 64 cents per share.

The dividend was the 89th consecutive dividend paid by the fund since it was organized in 1945. The dividend and the capital gains distribution will be paid to approximately 369,800 shareholder accounts owning 94,144,000 shares.

The total fourth-quarter distribution compares with the 1966 fourth-quarter figure of 55-3/4 cents per share, of which 15-3/4 cents was derived from net income and 40 cents from capital gains.

Dividends paid out during the current fiscal year totaled approximately \$101,225,000, equal to \$1.08-1/4 cents per share, of which \$55,084,000, equal to 59-1/4 cents per share, was derived from net investment income and the remainder from profits on the sale of portfolio securities.

Dividends for the previous fiscal year totaled \$85,969,000, equal to 99-1/4 cents per share, of which \$50,706,000, equal to 59-1/4 cents

### Measuring Unit Is Displayed by Hyde Park Firm

#### Editorial Published Nationally

An editorial written by James C. Haviland, director of community services at Ulster County Community College, has been published in Photolith Magazine.

This magazine is a national publication for advisers and staffs of yearbooks and other student publications.

Haviland's editorial was entitled, "Organizational Ability: A Prime Editorial Request." In it he pointed out that organizational ability on the part of a yearbook editor is one of the important qualities that is needed, if a yearbook is going to be successful.

At UCCS Haviland is adviser for the Forum, the college yearbook, and the Tower, the college newspaper. He has an AB Degree from Champlain College and BS and MS Degrees from Northwestern University. He has taken graduate courses at Columbia University.

**Worshipped, Not Fed**

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a public meeting here she is pained to see the cow, which is worshipped in India, so totally neglected. She said stray cattle roam the streets but no one bothers to see they are fed.

### Measuring Unit Is Displayed by Hyde Park Firm

Boice Gages, Inc., of Hyde Park, took part in the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Tool Show in Boston, Mass., Nov. 14-16. The show was held in the new War Memorial Auditorium at the Prudential Insurance Co. Center.

The new measuring machine was recently added to the Boice Gages, Inc., products line and, in one set up, manages to check just about everything from hole locations on different metal faces, to plane-to-plane dimensions and concentricities.

In recent issue of American Machinist, a nation wide McGraw Hill publication, for the metalworking manufacturing industry, the General Electric Company stated that the new Acra-Cord, built by Boice Gages, Inc., does not drill holes or grind or mill metal parts; it is just a measuring device, well worth the investment required. It has not only proved that a good measuring machine can do everything that a good surface plate can do, but also that it can save as much as 70 per cent inspection time. This was elaborated upon in Western Machinist and Steel World magazine, September 1967 issue.

The Boston show attracted manufacturing representatives from the eastern seaboard. Representatives from the local firm demonstrated the new machine. Attending the show from the Hyde Park firm were Ralph A. Boice, president; William G. Livingston, assistant to the president; Gary Avalear, director of engineering and James H. Magee, general manager.

metrology. Boice Gages, Inc., is now manufacturing the device in the Hyde Park Plant, with nationwide distribution and some shipments to the foreign market. Boice Gages, Inc., manufactures a wide range of measuring devices, such as Dial Indicators, Dial Bore Gages, Pitch and Snap Gages, Groove Gages, Large Diameter and Fixed Limit Gages, Two-Plane Leveling Tables, Acra-Chek Electronic Indicators, Acra-Ron and the latest, Acra-Cord, and many specials, made to order. Boice Gages, Inc., has been in operation in the local area for more than 20 years.

### Universal Systems Is Dunkin' Donuts

The corporate name of Universal Food Systems has been changed to Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated.

Under the new alignment, Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated, located in Quincy, Mass., is now the parent organization and includes the following divisions: Dunkin' Donuts, Howdy Burger, Industrial Cafeterias and Menus.

"Since the Dunkin' Donuts franchised shops account for a very high percentage of sales volume, the new name was designed to focus greater consumer and trade attention on the company as a whole and is in the best interest of our franchisees," said Robert Rosenberg, president.

Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated was started by William Rosenberg, now the chairman of the Board, in 1946 as a coffee and sandwich route. He opened his first doughnut and coffee shop in 1950. Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated now has over 300 franchise operations in the United States, Canada, England and Hawaii.

## Spruce Up Your Favorite Man With Gifts for Good Grooming

The most expensive, exquisitely tailored clothing and accessories aren't going to make a bit of difference if solem attention isn't paid to grooming.

Christmas can be the beginning of a good grooming season if you choose a gift for your husband — son — boy friend — rich uncle from the many personal care items now flooding the marketplace.

The recipient need not consider your present a not-so-subtle hint to shape up, either. Personal care gifts are in excellent taste.

We've got a perfect gift idea for that man who has everything. How about the best shoe shine in the world, said to last at least three months? It's available only from that genius of the shine rag, Ralph Kaufman, who operates the valet shop at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport, Cleveland Ohio.

For \$5, genius Ralph will send you a gift certificate for a Kaufman Special. Send the certificate back to Ralph with a pair of shoes, he'll work his magic and mail the shoes back.

Another neat \$5 executive gift is an aerosol can of Nine Flags Thermal Shaving Foam. That's the shave cream that turns 150 degrees hot in your hand. Great for softening beards.

The Mohawk brush people offer a fifty set of brushes which any man will like. The set contains a man-sized bath or shower brush, a skin toner face brush and a nail-hand scrubber combination brush—all in satinwood with white boar bristle. For \$10, do-it-yourself shoe shiners might be interesting in an electric shoe cleaning kit. One kit,

by Sunbeam, has a two-speed handle, two applicator-polish belts massagers, exercise cycles, slant boards and hand massagers. Such a gift might help to shame a man into losing a little weight. He might be embarrassed to put it away in a closet.

How about a haircut? Nowadays, the tony thing to do is to visit a hair "stylist" who'll chop daintily at a mop of hair, pruning, pulling and shaping all the way. Chances are that one of these stylists is working in the neighborhood.

The Quality Market



Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, AND SATURDAY



ROLLED USDA PRIME Top Sirloin Bottom Round Rump

Eye Round or Silver Tip 1.05 lb.

95¢ lb

MAINE POTATOES

1st of the Season U.S. No. 1

10 bag 39¢ lb.

Sliced White Enriched

BREAD 2 16 oz. Loaves 25¢

Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more order

ICE CREAM

all flavors

49¢ 1/2 GALLON

Sacramento

TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00

All Purpose Flour

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 53¢

ANACIN

Bottle of 100 97¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

reg. 69¢ 57¢

Local Grade A Medium

EGGS limit 3 doz. 3 DOZEN \$1

CLIP THIS COUPON

MAYONNAISE

Hellmann's

Limit 1

57¢ QUART

Good Nov. 24, 25, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase — 1 Coupon per family

## Sears Last 2 Days Snow Tire SALE



SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 25, 1967

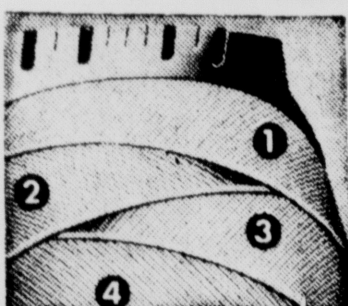
Guaranteed to Wear 24 Months PLUS  
Guaranteed Against All Failures for  
Tread Life with No Limit on Time or  
Mileage

\$12.77

Plus \$1.80  
Federal  
Excise Tax

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall

No Trade-in Required



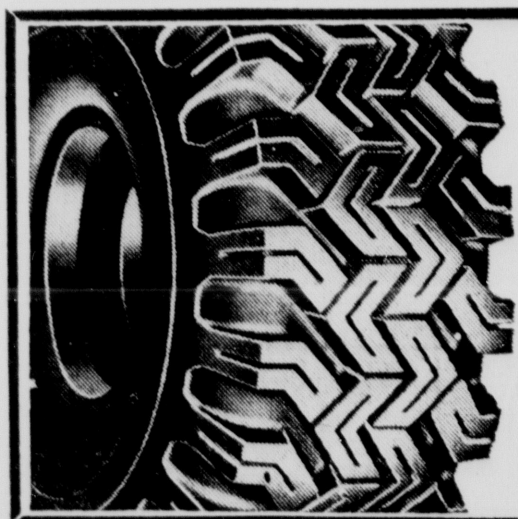
Full 4-Ply Nylon  
Cord Construction

Resists damaging heat build-up and moisture. Gives greater safety.

- Hundreds of gripping edges for traction
- Wide range of sizes to fit most cars

Snow Charger Tubeless Blackwall Snow Tires	Regular Tire Price	SALE PRICE	Plus Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	13.95	12.77	1.80
7.00x13	15.95	14.44	1.93
6.95 or 6.50x14	14.95	13.44	1.93
7.35 or 7.00x14	15.95	14.44	2.08
7.75 or 7.50x14	16.95	15.44	2.21
8.25 or 8.00x14	18.95	17.44	2.38
7.75 or 6.70x15	16.95	15.44	2.38
8.15 or 7.10x15	18.95	17.44	2.33

Whitewalls Also on Sale . . . Only \$3 More Per Tire  
Free ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation



Snow Tires for Small  
Panels and Pickups

\$20.95

Plus \$2.65  
Federal  
Excise Tax

6.00x16 Tube-Type Blackwall

No Trade-in Required

6-ply rated nylon cord Super Traction snow tires. Deep-digging tread design gives plenty of traction in mud or snow. Large selection of sizes.

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

ALL STATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 39	20%

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP SEARS AUTO CENTER FOR ALL YOUR DRIVING NEEDS  
KINGSTON PLAZA — PHONE 331-2300

OPEN DAILY, MON. thru SAT., 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



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In recent issue of American Machinist, a nation wide McGraw Hill publication, for the metalworking manufacturing industry, the General Electric Company stated that the new Acra-Cord, built by Boice Gages, Inc., does not drill holes or grind or mill metal parts; it is just a measuring device, well worth the investment required.

It has not only proved that a good measuring machine can do everything that a good surface plate can do, but also that it can save as much as 70 per cent inspection time. This was elaborated upon in Western Machinery and Steel World magazine, September 1967 issue.

The Boston show attracted manufacturing representatives from the eastern seaboard. Representatives from the local firm demonstrated the new machine. Attending the show from the Hyde Park firm were Ralph A. Boice, president; William G. Livingston, assistant to the president; Gary Avelar, director of engineering and James H. Magee, general manager.

metrology.

Boice Gages, Inc., is now manufacturing the device in the Hyde Park Plant, with nationwide distribution and some shipments to the foreign market.

Boice Gages, Inc., manufactures a wide range of measuring devices, such as Dial Indicators, Dial Bore Gages, Pitch and Snap Gages, Groove Gages, Large Diameter and Fixed Limit Gages, Two-Plane Leveling Tables, Acra-Chek Electronic Indicators, Acra-Ron and the latest, Acra-Cord, and many specials, made to order.

Boice Gages, Inc., has been in operation in the local area for more than 20 years.

### Universal Systems Is Dunkin' Donuts

The corporate name of Universal Food Systems has been changed to Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated.

Under the new alignment, Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated, located in Quincy, Mass., is now the parent organization and includes the following divisions: Dunkin' Donuts, Howdy Beefburger, Industrial Cafeterias and Menumats.

"Since the Dunkin' Donuts franchised shops account for a very high percentage of sales volume, the new name was designed to focus greater consumer and trade attention on the company as a whole and is in the best interest of our franchisees," said Robert Rosenberg, president.

Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated was started by William Rosenberg, now the chairman of the Board, in 1946 as a coffee and sandwich route. He opened his first doughnut and coffeeshop in 1950. Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated now has over 300 franchise operations in the United States, Canada, England and Hawaii.

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Boice Gages, Inc., has been in operation in the local area for more than 20 years.

### Worshipped, Not Fed

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a public meeting here she is pained to see the cow, which is worshipped in India, so totally neglected. She said stray cattle roam the streets but no one bothers to see they are fed.

## Spruce Up Your Favorite Man With Gifts for Good Grooming

The most expensive, exquisitely tailored clothing and accessories aren't going to make a bit of difference if solemn attention isn't paid to grooming.

Christmas can be the beginning of a good grooming season if you choose a gift for your husband — son — boy friend — rich uncle from the many personal care items now flooding the marketplace.

The recipient need not consider your present a not-so-subtle hint to shape up, either. Personal care gifts are in excellent taste.

We've got a perfect gift idea for that man who has everything. How about the best shoe shine in the world, said to last at least three months? It's available only from that genius of the shine rag, Ralph Kaufman, who operates the valet shop at the Cleveland Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio.

For \$5, genius Ralph will send you a gift certificate for a Kaufman Special. Send the certificate back to Ralph with a pair of shoes, he'll work his magic and mail the shoes back.

Another neat \$5 executive gift is an aerosol can of Nine Flags Thermal Shaving Foam. That's the shave cream that turns 150 degrees hot in your hand. Great for softening beards.

The Mohawk brush people offer a nifty set of brushes which any man will like. The set contains a man-sized bath or shower brush, a skin toner face brush and a nail-hand scrubber combination brush—all in satinwood with white boar bristle. For \$10.

Do-it-yourself shoe shiners might be interesting in an electric shoe cleaning kit. One kit,

by Sunbeam, has a two-speed for example, offers dandies like handbrushes, wool buffing, two cans of polish and a footrest wooden box. For \$30.75.

If your gift is a bit out of shape, you might want to consider exercise equipment. Sears closet,

How about a haircut? Nowadays, the tony thing to do is to slant boards and hand massagers. Such a gift might help to slant a man into losing a little weight. He might be em-barrassed to put it away in a neighborhood.

**The Quality Market**

**GOV. CLINTON**

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Free Parking off St. James St. We reserve the right to limit quantities

**SPECIALS FOR TODAY, AND SATURDAY**

**ROAST BEEF**

ROLLED USDA PRIME Top Sirloin Bottom Round Rump

**95¢ lb**

Eye Round or Silver Tip 1.05 lb.

**MAINE POTATOES**

1st of the Season U.S. No. 1

**10 bag 39¢ lb.**

**Sliced White Enriched BREAD**

16 oz. Loaves

**2 25¢**

Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more order

**ICE CREAM**

all flavors

**49¢ 1/2 GALLON**

**Sacramento TOMATO JUICE**

46 oz. cans

**3 \$1.00**

**All Purpose Flour Gold Medal Flour**

lb. bag

**5 53¢**

**ANACIN**

Bottle of 100

**97¢**

**COLGATE TOOTH PASTE**

reg. 69¢

**57¢**

**Local Grade A Medium EGGS**

limit 3 doz.

**3 DOZEN \$1**

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**MAYONNAISE**

Hellmann's

Limit 1

**57¢ QUART**

Good Nov. 24, 25, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase — 1 Coupon per family

## Sears Last 2 Days Snow Tire SALE



**ALL STATE Passenger Tire Guarantee**  
Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 39	20%

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SALE ENDS SAT., NOV. 25, 1967

Guaranteed to Wear 24 Months PLUS  
Guaranteed Against All Failures for  
Tread Life with No Limit on Time or  
Mileage

**\$12.77**

Plus \$1.80 Federal Excise Tax

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall  
No Trade-in Required



• Hundreds of gripping edges for traction  
• Wide range of sizes to fit most cars

Snow Charger Tubeless Blackwall Snow Tires	Regular Tire Price	SALE PRICE	Plus Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	13.95	12.77	1.80
7.00x13	15.95	14.44	1.93
6.95 or 6.50x14	14.95	13.44	1.93
7.35 or 7.00x14	15.95	14.44	2.08
7.75 or 7.50x14	16.95	15.44	2.21
8.25 or 8.00x14	18.95	17.44	2.38
7.75 or 6.70x15	16.95	15.44	2.38
8.15 or 7.10x15	18.95	17.44	2.33

Whitewalls Also on Sale . . . Only \$3 More Per Tire  
Free ALLSTATE Tire Mounting and Rotation



**Snow Tires for Small Panels and Pickups**

**\$20.95** Plus \$2.65 Federal Excise Tax

6.00x16 Tube-Type Blackwall  
No Trade-in Required

6-ply rated nylon cord Super Traction snow tires. Deep-digging tread design gives plenty of traction in mud or snow. Large selection of sizes.

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

SHOP SEARS AUTO CENTER FOR ALL YOUR DRIVING NEEDS  
KINGSTON PLAZA — PHONE 331-2300  
OPEN DAILY, MON. thru SAT., 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



# Federal Reserve Reticent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of a growing number of predictions from government officials that a return to tight money is inevitable without higher taxes, the Federal Reserve Board has so far avoided any public moves in that direction.

And some government officials believe the board members—the nation's money managers—will continue their policy of easier credit for at least the immediate future.

The Federal Reserve shies away from any public discussion of its current money policy but government officials at least don't look for any dramatic ac-

tion by the board—such as a higher discount rate—in the near future.

Speculation of a possible change in policy arose Tuesday as the Federal Reserve System's Open Market Committee held its regular meeting in Washington.

Credit policy is drafted at these meetings by the seven members of the board plus 5 of the 12 presidents of Federal Reserve banks scattered across the country.

Summaries of policy decisions are made public 90 days after each meeting but bankers and economists will be watching money movements closely over

the next several weeks seeking a hint to any policy changes.

It's been almost two years since the Federal Reserve on Dec. 6, 1965, raised its discount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent, touching off a round of tight money which ended last April when the rate was returned to 4 per cent.

This is the rate the Federal Reserve charges commercial banks for short-term loans and other interest rates are pegged upward from it. The system also shifted bank reserve requirements, imposed new authorized interest-rate ceilings on savings and urged voluntary restraint on business loans by

banks in its attempts last year to stem inflation.

Conditions this year are markedly different and pose a unique dilemma for the board.

The heavy pressure last year was on banks because of heavy borrowing by corporations. This year corporations have switched to sales of bonds to raise money and bond market interest rates have soared to between 6 and 7 per cent.

Tight money breeds high interest rates but some interest rates are already higher now than they were last year. Many officials fear tight money could send the housing industry into another tailspin.

A shortage of mortgage funds last year resulted in a virtual recession in housing.

The Federal Reserve has strongly endorsed President Johnson's plea for a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes to avoid a return to tight money.

But it's uncertain what the board will do should Congress adjourn this year without adopting the surcharge, as now seems probable.

Administration officials, from the President on down, have cited the possibility of tight money as a recurring argument in their fight for the surcharge.

## Kaplan's Roll Out the Carpet . . .

It is not our purpose to overwhelm you with the countless Home Furnishings and Accessories you'll find here . . . but listed below are a few suggestions:

MIRRORS . . . . . as low as \$4.95  
TABLE LAMPS . . . . . as low as \$5.45  
CARD TABLES . . . . . \$6.95  
BRASS FLOOR LAMPS . . . . . \$12.95  
MAHOGANY DRUM TABLES . . . . . \$39.00  
POKER TABLE . . . . . \$49.95  
MAHOGANY WINTHROP SECRETARY . . \$209.00  
SOLID ROCK MAPLE DESKS . . . . . \$58.00

(Other Desks \$28.80)

**GIFT NEWS**

Wonderful Idea for Mom . . .

See All the Latest Model

**HOOVER CLEANERS**

as Low as **\$44<sup>50</sup>**

*Gifts*

FOR THE HOME



**KAPLAN**  
Furniture Company  
66-68 North Front St.

**GUARANTEED FREE PARKING**

FOR KAPLAN CUSTOMERS

- N. Front St. Parking Lots Adjoining Store
- Senate Parking Lot
- Crown Street Parking Lot

— WE PAY METER FEES —



. . . a new standard established  
AT **YALLUM'S**

. . . this casual variation creates an elegant air . . .

SPORT COATS with MATCHING VESTS in our Autumnweave® collection . . . superbly tailored in authentic natural shoulder styling by

**PALM BEACH®**

Glen Plaids, window-pane and shepherd checks in burnt olives and whiskey browns.

**\$45.00**



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TO 9

**YALLUM'S**  
— WHERE STYLE STARTS —

PARK FREE IN SENATE LOT

FOR INSTANT, ACCURATE WEATHER REPORTS DIAL 331-5555, WGHI WEATHER PHONE 24 HOURS A DAY.

317 Wall St.

Uptown Kingston

Fashion Explorers Discover the Explorer  
AT **YALLUM'S**



**h.i.s**  
EXPLORER JACKET

It's the sharpest, newest jacket by h.i.s for fall and winter '67. The Explorer has discovered how to put the most into one jacket. It has 4 flap patch pockets with buttons, a zipper closing so winter winds can't get in, a belted waist to shape up its new styling and a warm h.i.s paca lining. In 3 swinging corduroy colors. **\$29.95**

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SOLID ROCK MAPLE DESKS . . . . .	\$58.00

(Other Desks \$28.80)

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**HOOVER CLEANERS**

as Low as **\$44.50**



FOR THE HOME



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Furniture Company  
66-68 North Front St.



**GUARANTEED FREE PARKING**

FOR KAPLAN CUSTOMERS

• N. Front St. Parking Lots Adjoining Store

• Senate Parking Lot

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— WE PAY METER FEES —

. . . a new standard established

AT **YALLUM'S**

. . . this casual variation creates an elegant air . . .

SPORT COATS with MATCHING VESTS in our Autumnweave® collection . . . superbly tailored in authentic natural shoulder styling by

**PALM BEACH®**

Glen Plaids, window-pane and shepherd checks in burnt olives and whiskey browns.

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FOR INSTANT, ACCURATE WEATHER REPORTS DIAL 331-5555, WGHQ WEATHER PHONE 24 HOURS A DAY.

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EXPLORER JACKET

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**YALLUM'S**  
— WHERE STYLE STARTS —

317 Wall St.

Uptown Kingston





SHOP 9 to 9  
THIS FRIDAY,  
SAT. 9 to 5:30

A GREATER  
**3**  
STANDARD

# 67<sup>th</sup> CHRISTMAS

## Sale

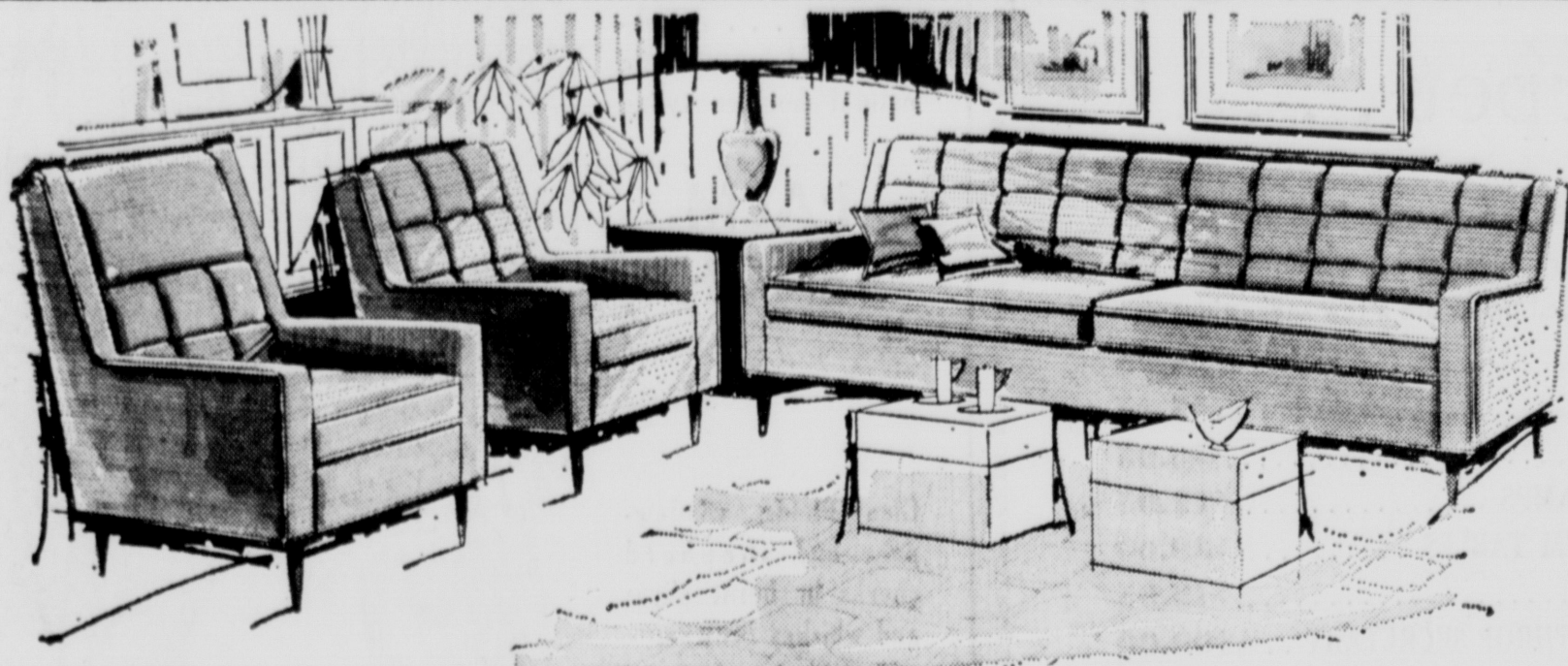
STANDARD MAKES  
IT EASY TO BE A  
GENEROUS SANTA!

**YOURS FREE!**  
SET 4 TRAY TABLES  
on Rol-Away Stand  
Set of 4 beautiful metal tray  
tables. Ideal for sewing, util-  
ity uses, etc. . . . on a Rol-  
Away Stand. Your Free  
with any purchase  
49.95 or over  
(Must be on prior  
bill)



EXCEPT  
A FEW  
PRICE FIXED  
ITEMS

**NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED...NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR...NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**



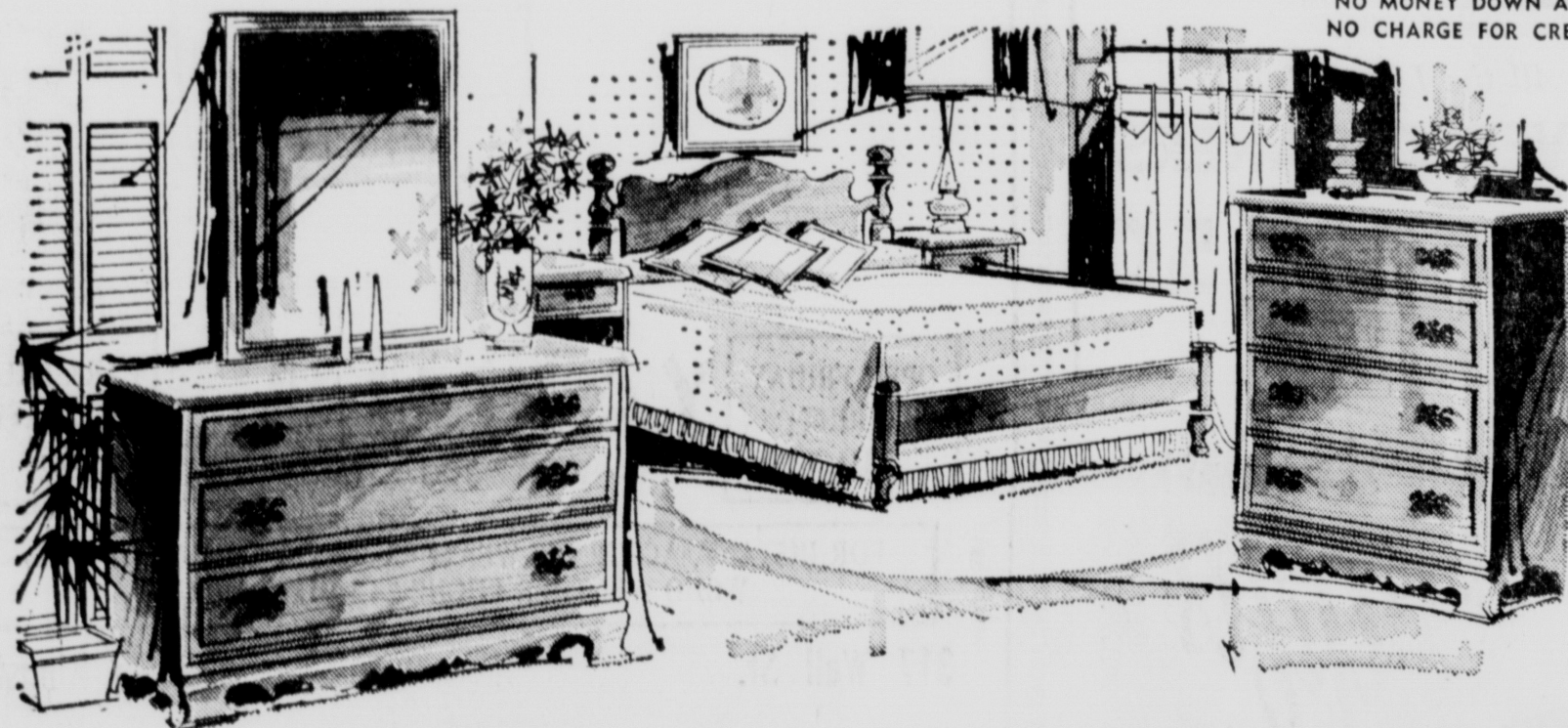
### 3 Pc. Decorator Styled 'Custom' Living Room

CUSTOM-CRAFTED CONSTRUCTION AND BEAUTIFULLY STYLED UPHOLSTERY ON FOAM CUSHIONS

Beautifully upholstered in decorator fabrics on thick foam cushions, with foam biscuit-tufted backs  
smart, contemporary lines. Spacious sofa plus hi-back "Mr." chair and matching "Mrs." chair.

**329.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

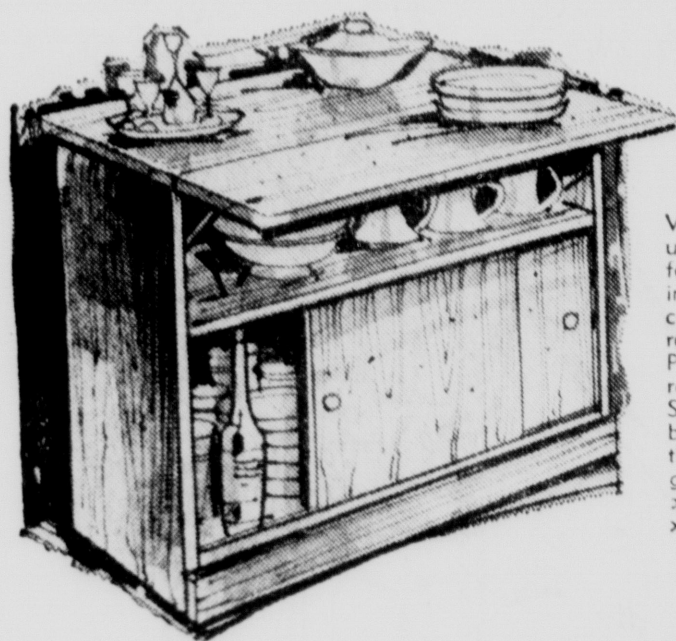


### 3 Pc. Solid Maple Early American Bedroom

For you who love Early American styling, here is a Hard rock solid maple suite in authentic Colonial styling. Double dresser with framed mirror, chest of drawers and bed, by famous Kincaid craftsmen. Each piece carefully made, hand matched to last a lifetime!

**219.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



#### ROL-AWAY SERVER

WITH PLASTIC TOP  
FOR SERVING OR WRITING

Versatile unit that can also be used as a desk. Simply lift lid for ample 21" writing or serving area. Finished back, so it can be used as a serving cart, room divider, record cabinet. Plastic serving or writing top resists beverages, stains or marks. Storage area deep enough for bottles, records or most anything. Top folds to conceal your glassware, books, etc. 36" x 15" D. (21" with lid up) x 28" H.

**39.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

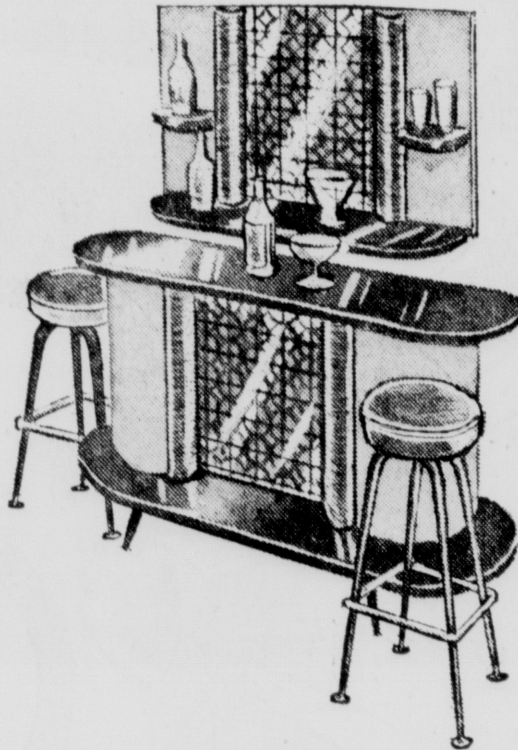
#### 48" BAR with 2 STOOLS

ADDS DISTINCTION TO  
ANY ROOM

48-inch circular bar complete with 2 upholstered revolving stools. Distinctively styled with plastic stain-burn resist top and footrest. Just right for holiday entertaining.

**99.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



#### LIFT TOP WRITING DESK

IN RICH WALNUT  
FINISH

Smartly styled in oiled walnut with lift-top! Ideal writing desk for living room or student's room. 33x24x22. A fine piece of furniture that will make a welcome addition to any room.

**29.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



#### "YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS"

"Helping you furnish your home is our only business — it's not just 'another department' . . . that's why you find the biggest and most complete selection for every room in your house when you shop here . . . and experienced sales people to help you as well!"



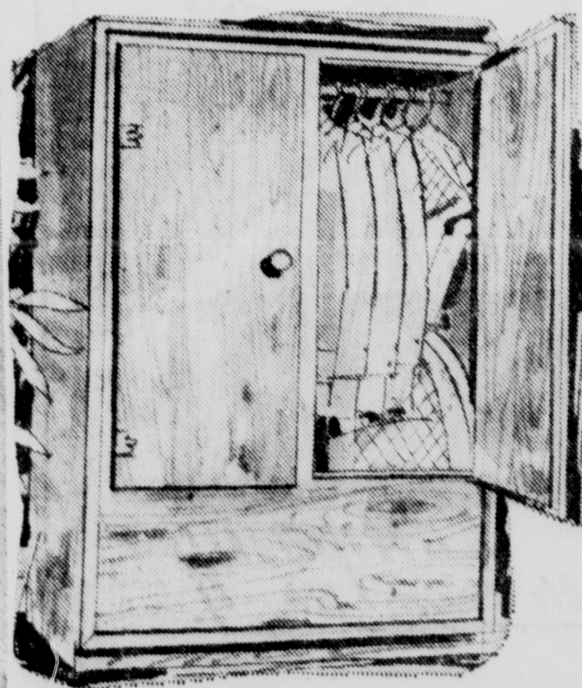
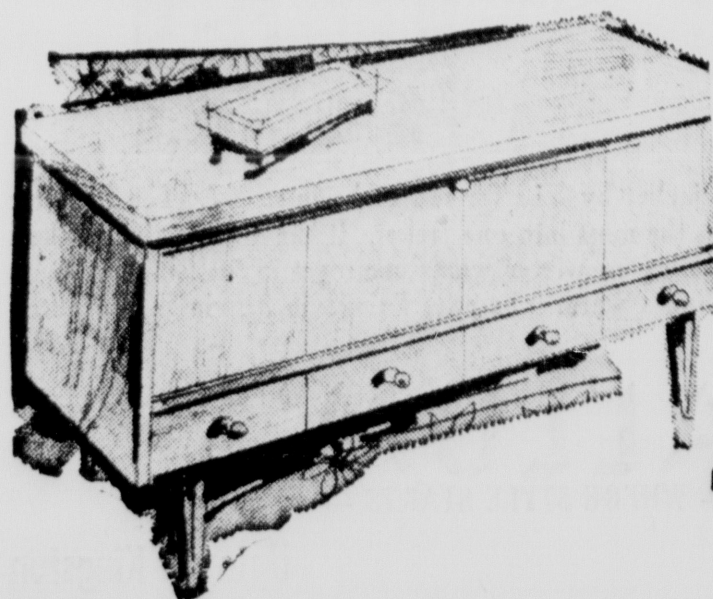
#### LANE CEDAR HOPE CHESTS

WALNUT  
FINISH

She will treasure a Lane Cedar Chest all her life! Its the "romantic gift" that sets her dreams off and practically speaking, it keeps all her clothes moth and dust free! Beautifully styles in genuine walnut matched veneers. Priced as low as

**49.95**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



#### SOLID CEDAR WARDROBE

PROTECT ALL YOUR CLOTHES

Now . . . get that extra storage space in a family size 68" x 34" wide x 22" deep cedar robe. STURDILY BUILT with SOLID CEDAR tops, sides and doors. All in a beautiful, lacquered natural finish that has been HAND POLISHED to a smooth, glossy sheen. Tie rack, shoe rack, two locks and keys. On casters for easy moving and cleaning. You'll save money . . . cut cleaning bills . . . forget bothersome moth balls and storage bags. Only genuine RED CEDAR is MOTH-PROOF, MILDWE RESISTANT. Clothes are SAFE in CEDAR!

**69.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

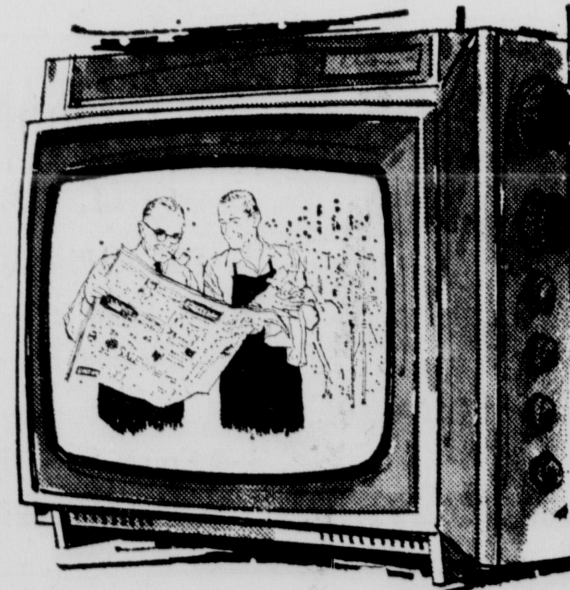
#### PERSONAL 12" TV

TAKE IT WITH YOU  
WHEREVER YOU GO

Powerful chassis in this 12" personal portable will bring in crystal-clear pictures. Picture tube with 8 years guarantee. Slim-line, easy-to-carry cabinet.

**79.88**

NO MONEY DOWN AND  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT







A GREATER

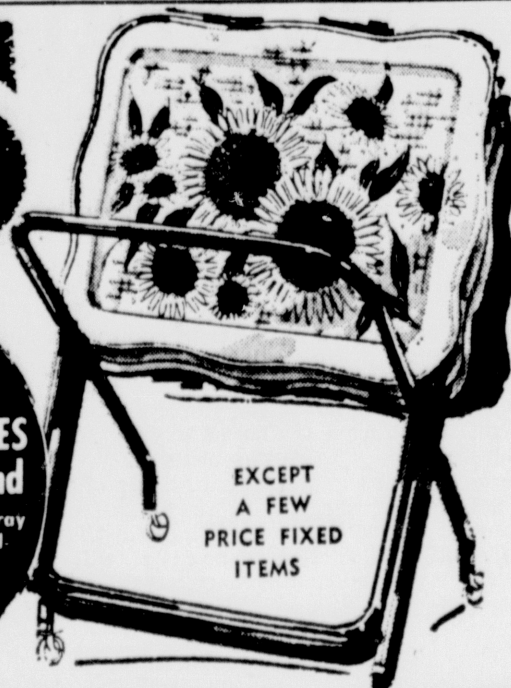
**S**  
 STANDARD

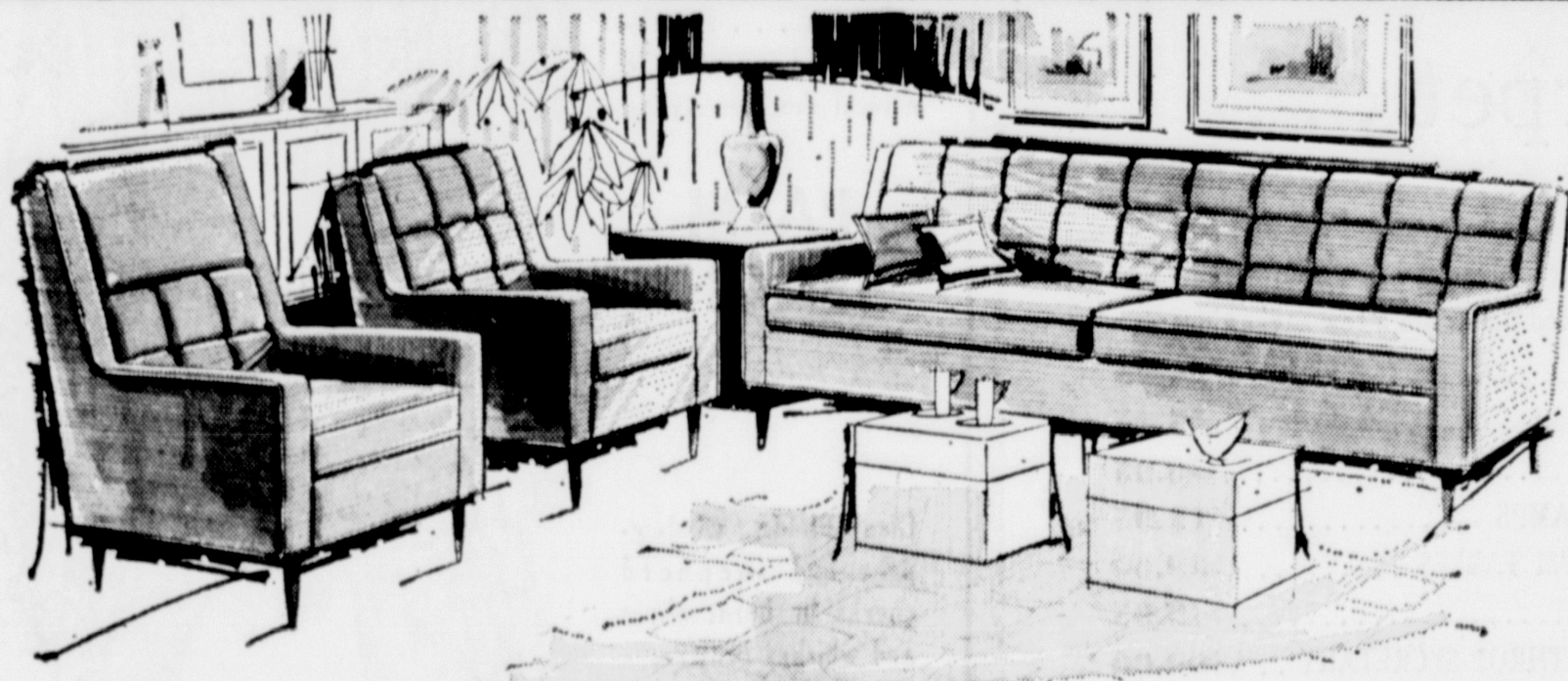
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 THIS FRIDAY,  
 SAT. 9 to 5:30
67<sup>th</sup>

# CHRISTMAS

**STANDARD MAKES  
 IT EASY TO BE A  
 GENEROUS SANTA!**

# Sale

**YOURS  
 FREE!**  
**SET 4 TRAY TABLES  
 on Rol-Away Stand**  
 Set of 4 beautiful metal tray  
 tables. Ideal for sewing, utility  
 uses, etc. . . . on a Rol-  
 Away Stand. Your Free  
 with any purchase  
 49.95 or over  
 (Not on prior  
 sales)

 EXCEPT  
 A FEW  
 PRICE FIXED  
 ITEMS

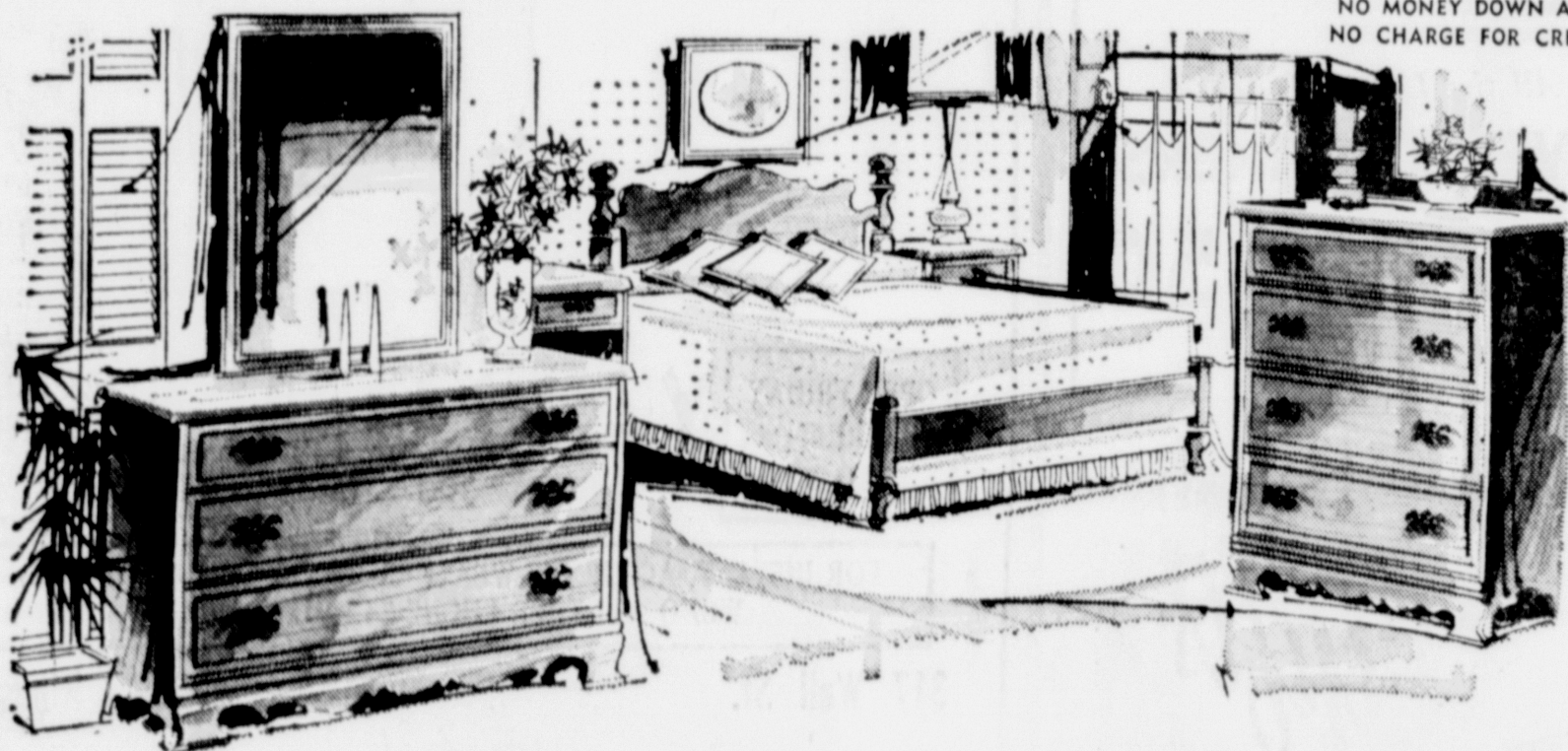
**NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED...NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR...NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**


## 3 Pc. Decorator Styled 'Custom' Living Room

CUSTOM-CRAFTED CONSTRUCTION AND BEAUTIFULLY STYLED UPHOLSTERY ON FOAM CUSHIONS

 Beautifully upholstered in decorator fabrics on thick foam cushions, with foam biscuit-tufted backs  
 smart, contemporary lines. Spacious sofa plus hi-back "Mr" chair and matching "Mrs." chair.

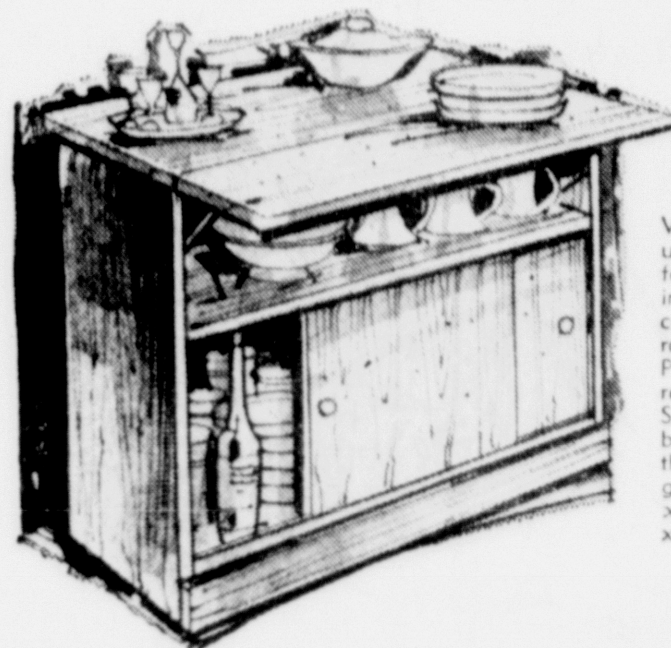
**329.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT


## 3 Pc. Solid Maple Early American Bedroom

 For you who love Early American styling, here is a Hard rock solid maple suite in authentic Colonial  
 styling. Double dresser with framed mirror, chest of drawers and bed, by famous Kincaid craftsmen.  
 Each piece carefully made, hand matched to last a lifetime!

**219.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT


### ROL-AWAY SERVER

 WITH PLASTIC TOP  
 FOR SERVING OR WRITING

 Versatile unit that can also be  
 used as a desk. Simply lift lid  
 for ample 21" writing or serving  
 area. Finished back, so it  
 can be used as a serving cart,  
 room divider, record cabinet.  
 Plastic serving or writing top  
 resists beverages, stains or mars.  
 Storage area deep enough for  
 bottles, records or most any-  
 thing. Top folds to conceal your  
 glassware, books, etc. 36"  
 x15"D. (21" with lid up)  
 x 28"H.

**39.88**

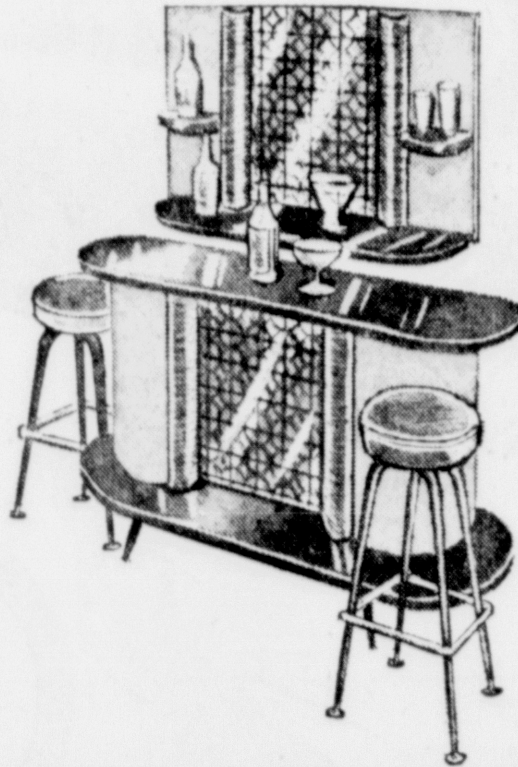
 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

### 48" BAR with 2 STOOLS

 ADDS DISTINCTION TO  
 ANY ROOM

 48-inch circular bar complete  
 with 2 upholstered revolving  
 stools. Distinctively styled with  
 plastic stain-burn resist top and  
 footrest. Just right for holiday  
 entertaining.

**99.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT


### LIFT TOP WRITING DESK

 IN RICH WALNUT  
 FINISH

 Smartly styled in oiled walnut,  
 with lift-top! Ideal writing  
 desk for living room or student's  
 room. 33x24x22. A fine piece  
 of furniture that will make a  
 welcome addition to any room.

**29.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT


## 21" Color TV

 GIANT 295 SQ. INCH  
 SCREEN

 Now . . . the gift the whole  
 family will enjoy all year around  
 . . . and for years to come!  
 Big 295 Sq. In. FULL COLOR  
 TV in a beautiful walnut finish  
 console. Deluxe 1968 features,  
 Super powerful circuit, High  
 Fidelity Speaker, "8 Year Pic-  
 ture Tube Warranty."

**399.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

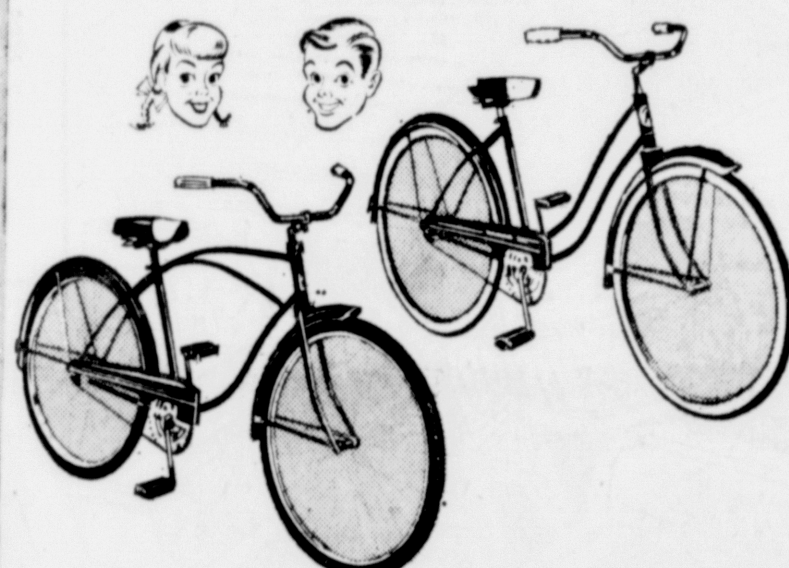

## 26" Streamliner Bicycle

 FOR BOYS AND GIRLS  
 HOLIDAY SALE PRICED

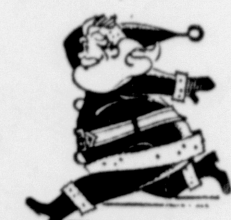
 Famous "Rollfast" streamliners  
 in 26" size for boys and girls.  
 Brightly enameled with deluxe  
 features. Just picture the smile  
 on the faces of the youngsters  
 when they see this on Christmas  
 morn!

**34.88**

 20" CONVERTIBLE BIKES  
 WITH TRAINER ATTACHMENT **29.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT


### "YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS"

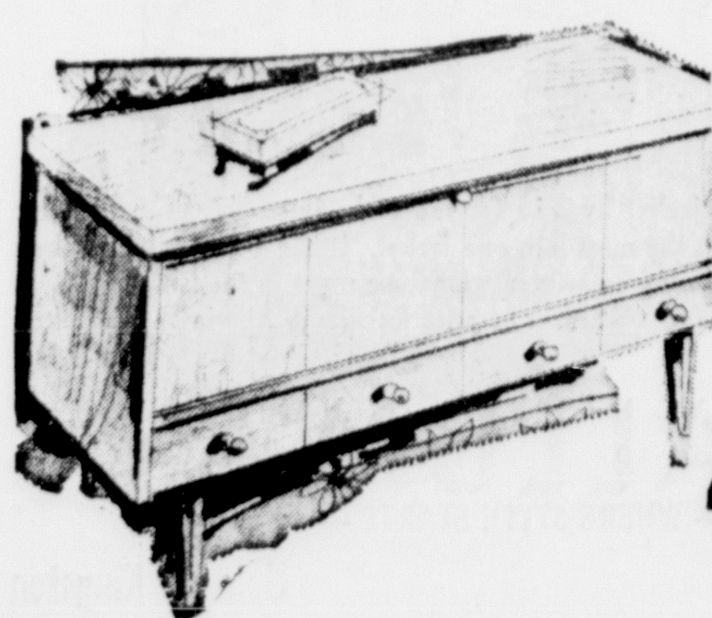
 "Helping you furnish your home is our only business — it's  
 not just "another department" . . . that's why you find the  
 biggest and most complete selection for every room in your  
 house when you shop here . . . and experienced sales people  
 to help you as well!"


## LANE CEDAR HOPE CHESTS

 WALNUT  
 FINISH

 She will treasure a Lane  
 Cedar Chest all her life!  
 Its the "romantic gift"  
 that sets her dreams off  
 and practically speaking,  
 it keeps all her clothes  
 moth and dust free!  
 Beautifully styled in genu-  
 ine walnut matched  
 veneers. Priced as low as

**49.95**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE  
 FOR CREDIT


## SOLID CEDAR WARDROBE

PROTECT ALL YOUR  
 CLOTHES

 Now . . . get that extra stor-  
 age space in a family size 68"  
 x 34" wide x 22" deep cedar robe.  
 STURDILY BUILT with SOLID  
 CEDAR tops, sides and doors. All  
 in a beautiful, lacquered natural  
 finish that has been HAND  
 POLISHED to a smooth, glossy  
 sheen. Tie rack, shoe rack, two  
 locks and keys. On casters for  
 easy moving and cleaning. You'll  
 save money . . . cut cleaning  
 bills . . . forget bothersome moth  
 balls and storage bags. Only  
 genuine RED CEDAR is MOTH-  
 PROOF, MILDEW RESISTANT.  
 Clothes are SAFE in CEDAR!

**69.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT


## PERSONAL 12" TV

 TAKE IT WITH YOU  
 WHEREVER YOU GO

 Powerful chassis in this 12"  
 personal portable will bring in  
 crystal-clear pictures. Picture  
 tube with 8 years guarantee.  
 Slim-line, easy-to-carry cabinet.

**79.88**

 NO MONEY DOWN AND  
 NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT






A GREATER

3

STANDARD

67<sup>th</sup>

CHRISTMAS

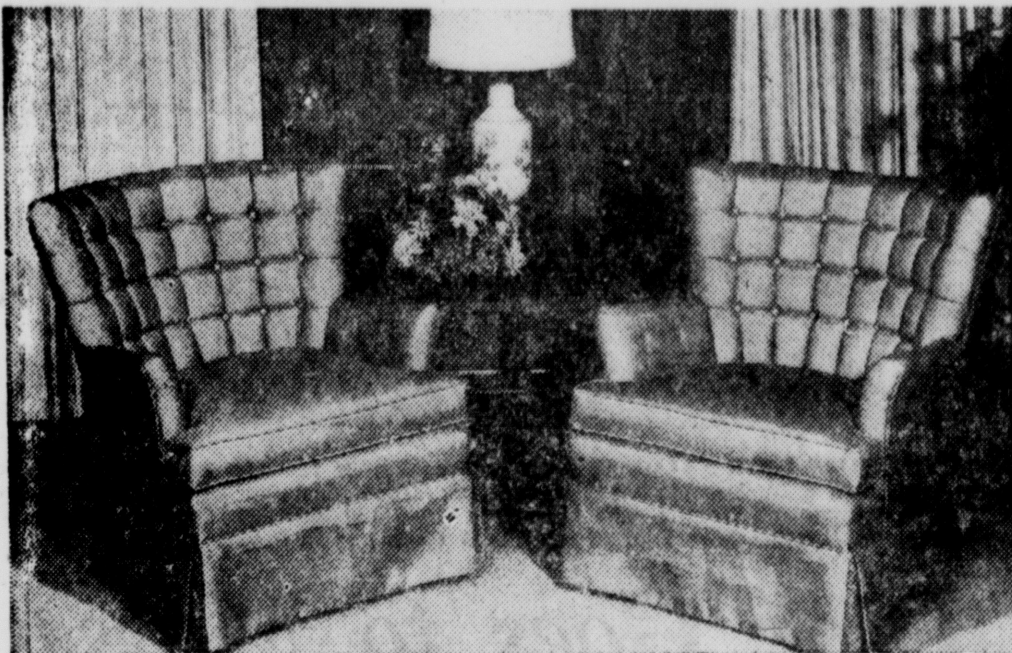
STANDARD MAKES  
IT EASY TO BE A  
GENEROUS SANTA!

Sale

**YOURS FREE!**  
SET 4 TRAY TABLES  
on Roll-Away Stand  
Set of 4 beautiful metal tray  
tables. Ideal for sewing, util-  
ity uses, etc. ... on a Roll-  
Away Stand. Your Free  
with any purchase  
\$4.95 or over  
(None or price  
sales)

EXCEPT ON A FEW  
PRICE FIXED ITEMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED...NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR...NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Chairs In  
Pairs!EXCITING STANDARD HOLIDAY EXTRA SPECIAL:  
CHAIRS IN PAIRS ... SOME WITH OTTOMANS ... ALL  
IN SUPERB UPHOLSTERY ON THICK FOAM CUSHIONS  
BOTH CHAIRS FOR ONE PRICE!

BOTH BISCUIT-TUFTED BACK CHAIRS FOR ONE PRICE

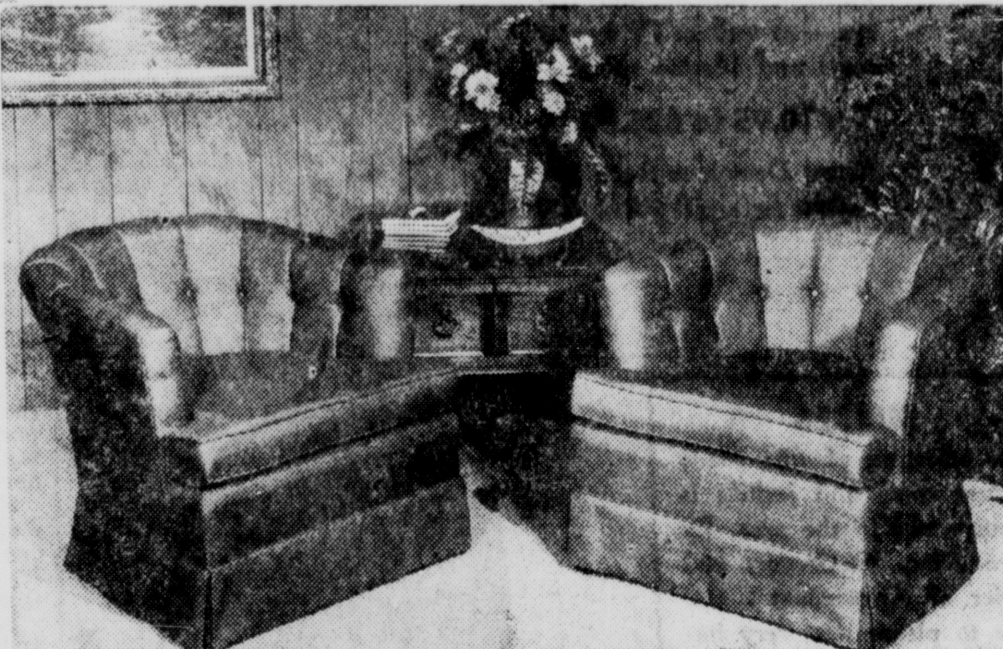
(Above) Beautiful biscuit-tufted flair-backs  
and arms, with kick pleat, foam T-cushions,  
upholstered in rich decorator fabrics. You  
get both chairs for the one low price

99.88

BOTH Channel Button-Back CHAIRS For One Price!

(Right) Lovely "tub-shaped" backs with  
channel, button tufting ... kick pleats and  
thick foam T-cushions. Smartly upholstered  
in rich fabrics. You get both chairs for the  
low price

99.88



BOTH ROLL ARM CHAIRS FOR ONE PRICE!

(Above) Traditional roll-arms with thick but-  
ton-tufted backs, foam T-cushions, full  
skirts ... distinctively upholstered. You get  
both chairs for the one low price

99.88

Shop Friday 9 to 9 ... Sat. 9 to 5:30

PARK FREE WHEN MAKING PURCHASE  
AT CROWN ST. LOTMr. & Mrs. Chairs  
With Ottoman

119.88 119.88

(Left) Contemporary "Slope-arm"  
decorator styled and upholstered,  
with foam T-cushions, walnut fin-  
ished legs. High-back "Mr."  
Chair, "Mrs." Chair and ottoman.  
All 3 pieces(Right) Authentic Early American  
hi-back "Mr." Chair, and "Mrs."  
Chair with ottoman ... in color-  
ful Colonial print. Wing-back  
styling with pleated skirts. 3  
pieces

Standard's Holiday Broadloom "Extra Special"

## 2-For-1 CARPET SALE!

WITH EVERY SQUARE YARD OF BROADLOOM YOU BUY, STANDARD GIVES YOU A SQUARE  
YARD OF RUBBERIZED PADDING WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.  
Now ... Standard gives you your choice of 6 grades of heavy broadloom at exciting savings!  
Choose from Acrilans, Herculons and nylons in solids and tweeds ... in 30 different colors  
... all Sale priced and heavy rubberized padding included!

GROUP 1  
DUPONT "501" AND  
ACRILAN® ACRYLIC  
**5.95** Sq. Yd.  
COMPLETE WITH PADDING

ROOM SIZES  
9x12 with Pad - - - 71.40  
12x12 with Pad - - - 90.00  
12x15 with Pad - - - \$119

GROUP 2  
ALEX-SMITH NYLON  
AND HERCULON  
**6.95** Sq. Yd.  
COMPLETE WITH PADDING

ROOM SIZES  
9x12 with Pad - - - 83.40  
12x12 with Pad - - - 111.20  
12x15 with Pad - - - \$139

GROUP 3  
ALEX-SMITH CUMULOFIT®  
AND HERCULON  
**7.95** Sq. Yd.  
COMPLETE WITH PADDING

ROOM SIZES  
9x12 with Pad - - - 95.40  
12x12 with Pad - - - 127.20  
12x15 with Pad - - - \$159

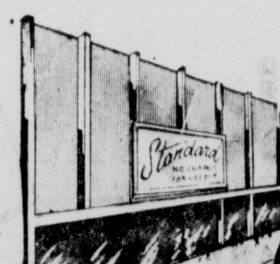
## 7-Ft. Family Size POOL TABLE

FUN AND EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY  
WITH THIS "PROFESSIONAL" TYPE TABLE

79.88

NO MONEY DOWN  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDITCOMPLETE  
WITH CUES,  
BALLS ETC.

Now your family can enjoy the ex-  
citement of a professional size pool  
table! Set it up in your recreation  
room or basement ... great fun for  
guests, too. Features lively rubber  
rail cushions, automatic end ball  
return, full set of 2 1/8" striped  
balls, all accessories. Fruitwood  
furniture finish, with molded cor-  
ners and metal rails, green suede  
billiard cloth. Two 48" cues and  
bridge stick. Double panelled legs  
complete with leg levelers, fold for  
easy storage.



PHONE: FE 8-3043

Standard  
FURNITURE

323 WALL STREET... in the heart of ... KINGSTON

IN SCHENECTADY: 115 B'way  
PHONE 382-3377IN TROY: 269 River St.  
PHONE 247-2111IN ALBANY: 895 Central Ave.  
PHONE 438-4451





# 67<sup>th</sup> CHRISTMAS

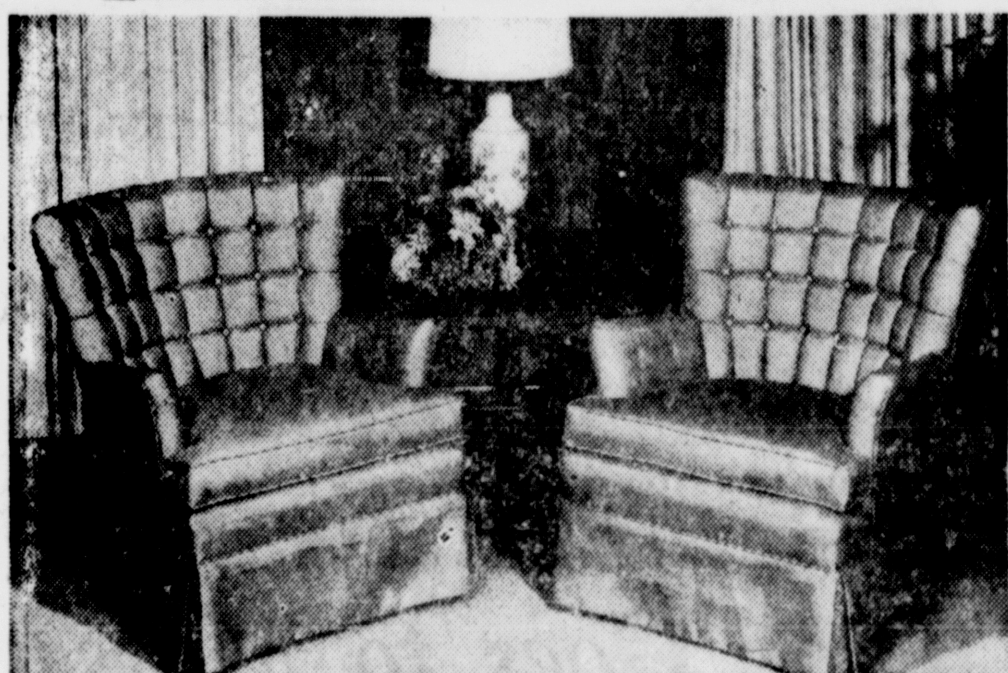
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IT EASY TO BE A  
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Set of 4 beautiful metal tray  
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with any purchase  
49.95 or over  
(from our price  
sales)



**NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED...NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR...NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT**



**BOTH BISCUIT-TUFTED BACK CHAIRS FOR ONE PRICE**

(Above) Beautiful biscuit-tufted flair-backs and arms, with kick pleat, foam T-cushions, upholstered in rich decorator fabrics. You get both chairs for the one low price

**99.88**

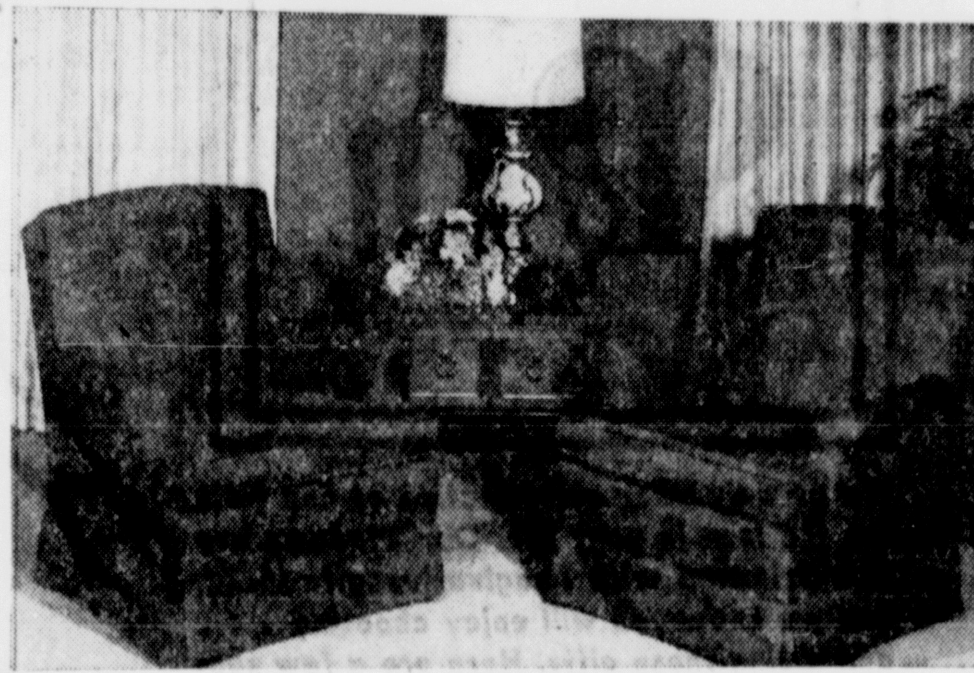
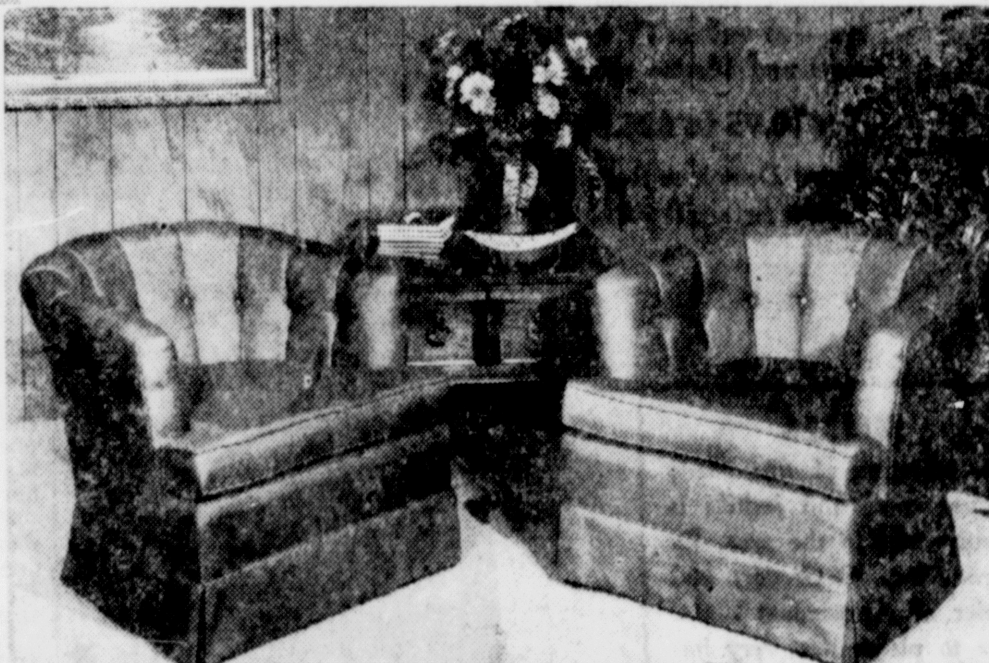
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(Right) Lovely "tub-shaped" backs with channel, button tufting . . . kick pleats and thick foam T-cushions. Smartly upholstered in rich fabrics. You get both chairs for the low price

**99.88**

## Chairs In Pairs!

EXCITING STANDARD HOLIDAY EXTRA SPECIAL:  
CHAIRS IN PAIRS . . . SOME WITH OTTOMANS . . . ALL  
IN SUPERB UPHOLSTERY ON THICK FOAM CUSHIONS  
BOTH CHAIRS FOR ONE PRICE!



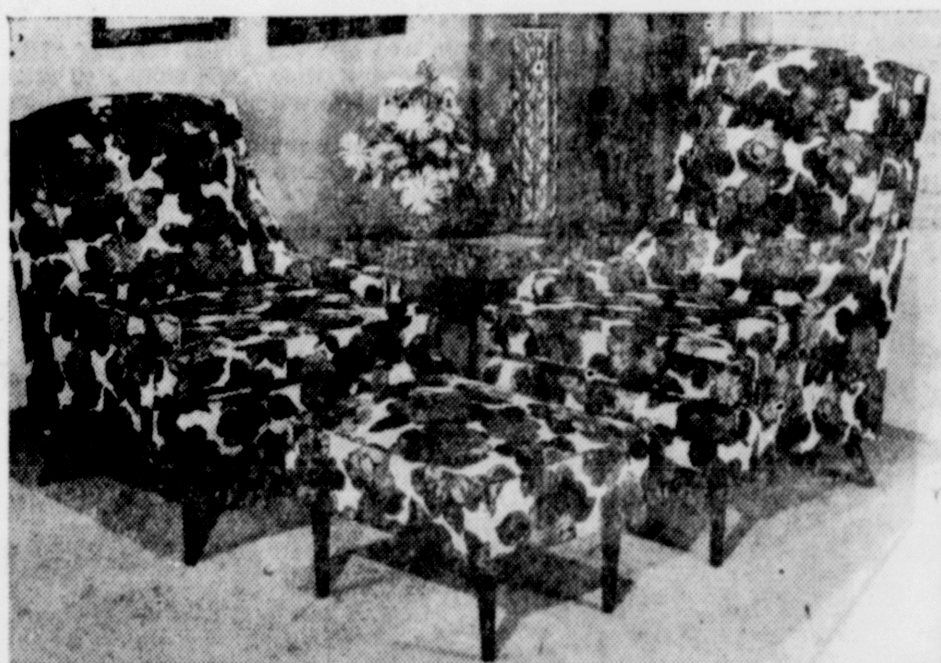
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AT CROWN ST. LOT



## Mr. & Mrs. Chairs With Ottoman 119.88 119.88

(Left) Contemporary "Slope-arm"  
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All 3 pieces

(Right) Authentic Early American  
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**79.88**

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COMPLETE  
WITH CUES,  
BALLS ETC.

Now your family can enjoy the ex-  
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return, full set of 2 1/8" striped  
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furniture finish, with molded cor-  
ners and metal rails, green suede  
billiard cloth. Two 48" cues and  
bridge stick. Double panelled legs  
complete with leg levelers, fold for  
easy storage.



Two cues, bridge stick, full set of striped balls,  
triangular chalk, and cue book.

Standard's Holiday Broadloom "Extra Special"

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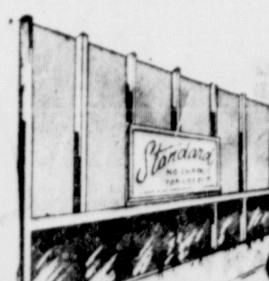
ROOM SIZES  
9x12 with Pad . . . 71.40  
12x12 with Pad . . . 94.00  
12x15 with Pad . . . \$119

GROUP 2  
ALEX-SMITH NYLON  
AND HERCULON  
**6.95** Sq. Yd.  
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9x12 with Pad . . . 83.40  
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# H.G. Rafalowsky

PRESENTS

## Gifts FOR Men

We proudly offer our selection of fine gifts for the men in your life. Our windows are now trimmed with imaginative gift ideas, and we know you will enjoy choosing . . . and giving these gifts. Here are a few suggestions.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY  
EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.



### NECKWEAR

Here's another great selection of our well-known neckwear in new patterns . . . by Damon, Rooster, Wemby.

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Matching Paisley tie and handkerchief set . . . \$7.50



### GLOVES

Famous Mark Cross gloves made of domestic and imported leathers . . . either lined or unlined.

\$4.95 to \$11.95

### TOILETRIES

Nine Flags, Faberge, Jade East, Alfred Dunhill and Lanvin, and others, in single bottles or gift sets, from \$2.00

### SHIRTS

Arrow, Jayson, Excello, and Wren shirts in whites, of course, and a great new group of colorful stripes and solids.

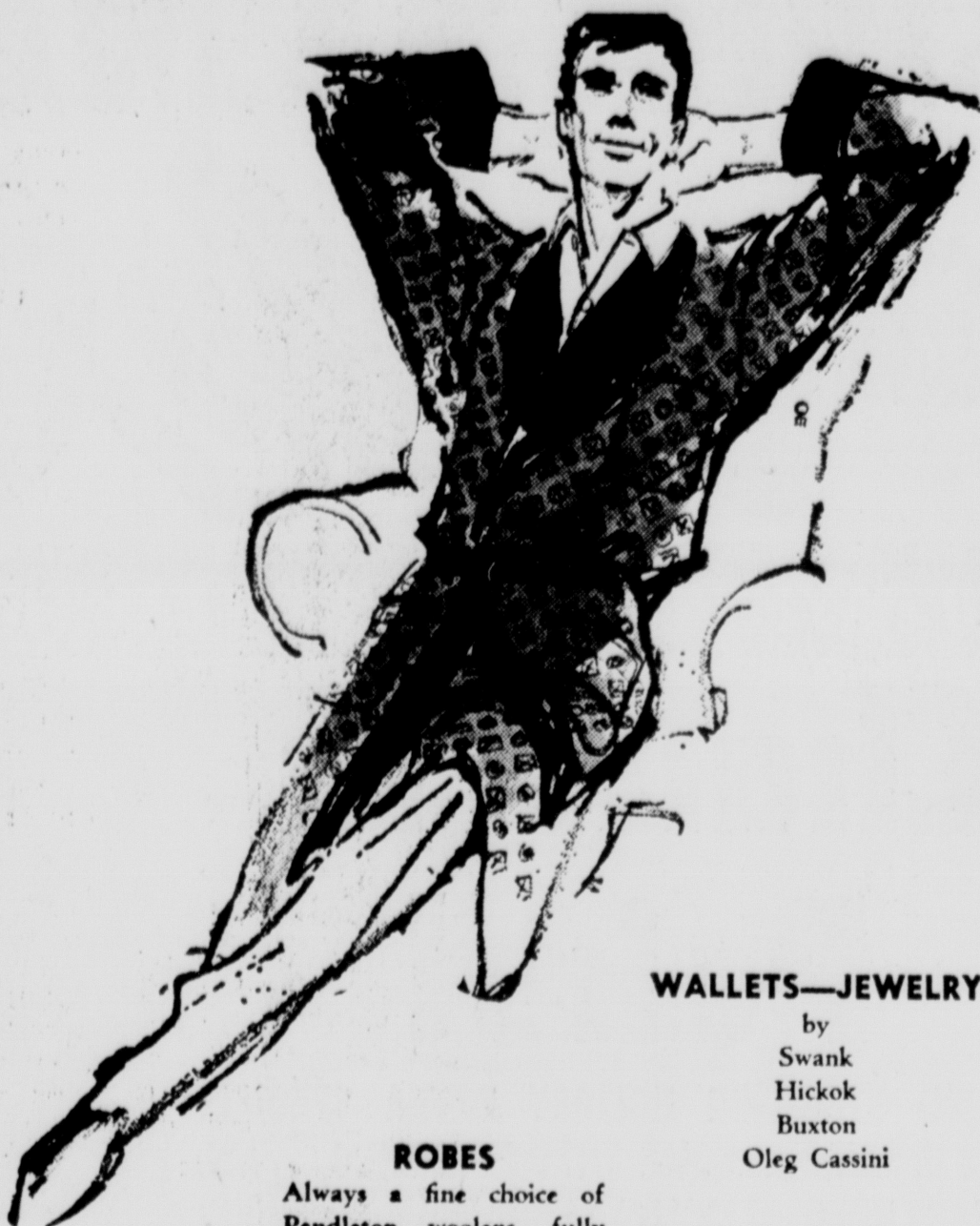
\$4.50 to \$11.00

Arrow Dectolene — No iron ever — whites, solid colors, stripes. . . . \$9.00

### SPORT SHIRTS

By Arrow, Jayson, Excello and Pendleton. Casual button-down styles and dressy fabrics; soft Pendleton woolsens or dacron and cotton blends . . . a prized selection.

\$6.00 to \$19.00



### WALLETS—JEWELRY

by  
Swank  
Hickok  
Buxton  
Oleg Cassini

### ROBES

Always a fine choice of Pendleton woolsens, fully lined jacquards, pure silks, washable cottons and terrys — as well as TV lounge coats and kimono robes.

\$10.95 to \$35.00

Arrow Dectolene Robe and Pajama Sets, gift pack, \$25.

### SUEDES

Our selection of fine suede leather coats and jackets is unsurpassed in the area. By Zero King, McGregor, and Breier of Amsterdam . . . and sure to please that very important man in your life.

\$50.00 to \$110.00



### SWEATERS

More colorful than ever by Byford, Damon, and Puritan in exciting new alpacas, mohairs, shetlands, lambs wool, and worsted knits.

\$11.00 to \$45.00



### RAINWEAR

Always a wonderful gift! Choose from these fine brands: London Fog Maincoat, Rainfair, Gold Alligator, Vista Coat, Baracuta, Botany "500."

\$16.00 to \$65.00

### GOLF JACKETS

London Fog, Zero King, McGregor

\$13.00 to \$19.00

Admire the Beauty of our

## Italian Knits

Shirts—Sweaters

At Rafalowsky's you'll find the biggest selection of imports by Damon. Truly superb in detail, design and craftsmanship, these are hand loomed of fine worsted yarns. Long or half sleeves.

\$19.00 to \$80.00

If in doubt, give a  
GIFT  
CERTIFICATE



# H.G. Rafalowsky

KINGSTON'S FASHION STORE FOR MEN—71 ALBANY AVE.

"Give Our Best to Your Man"

## Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS



FROM THE MISS DIOR SALON in Paris where couture fashions are now available for the woman with a modest clothes budget come these designs. Blister lame ensemble (left) is in orange and fuschia. The sleeveless dress is straight and the coat trimmed with ye-ye feathers. Typical Miss Dior Jersey dress (right) is in bright pink.

## Dior Goes to Masses After Holiday Treats

Dior" was born and named, just a few weeks ago.

Keeping pace with a rapidly changing scale of values, the House of Dior here, after 20 years of supremacy in high fashion, realized the importance of reaching a much wider audience.

Until now "Mrs. Everyone" could hardly aspire to own one Dior model. The price tag was probably higher than her dress budget for a year. Even the Dior Boutique, opened several years ago, was one of the most expensive of its kind, with prices ranging from \$150 to \$500.

So Miss Dior was created and aimed at the woman with a modest budget and more dress sense than money. The new salon not only caters to the ye-ye group, the minettes, but also to their "elders"—30 and over.

All these 59 off-the-peg, with-it designs in dresses,

coats and suits have that "little difference" that adds up to a lot.

They were created by 32-year-old Philippe Guibourge, who for the last seven years was assistant to the top designer at Dior, Marc Bohan.

The clothes, of course, are made in less expensive fabrics than those that come from the House of Dior itself or the Dior Boutique.

But they do capture the current Dior look. There are also little gold buttons reading "Miss Dior" on them which contribute to that wonderful "little difference."

Starting at \$75 for a jersey dress and going to \$160 for a long, embroidered evening dress, the shop has a wide range of prices in between those two.

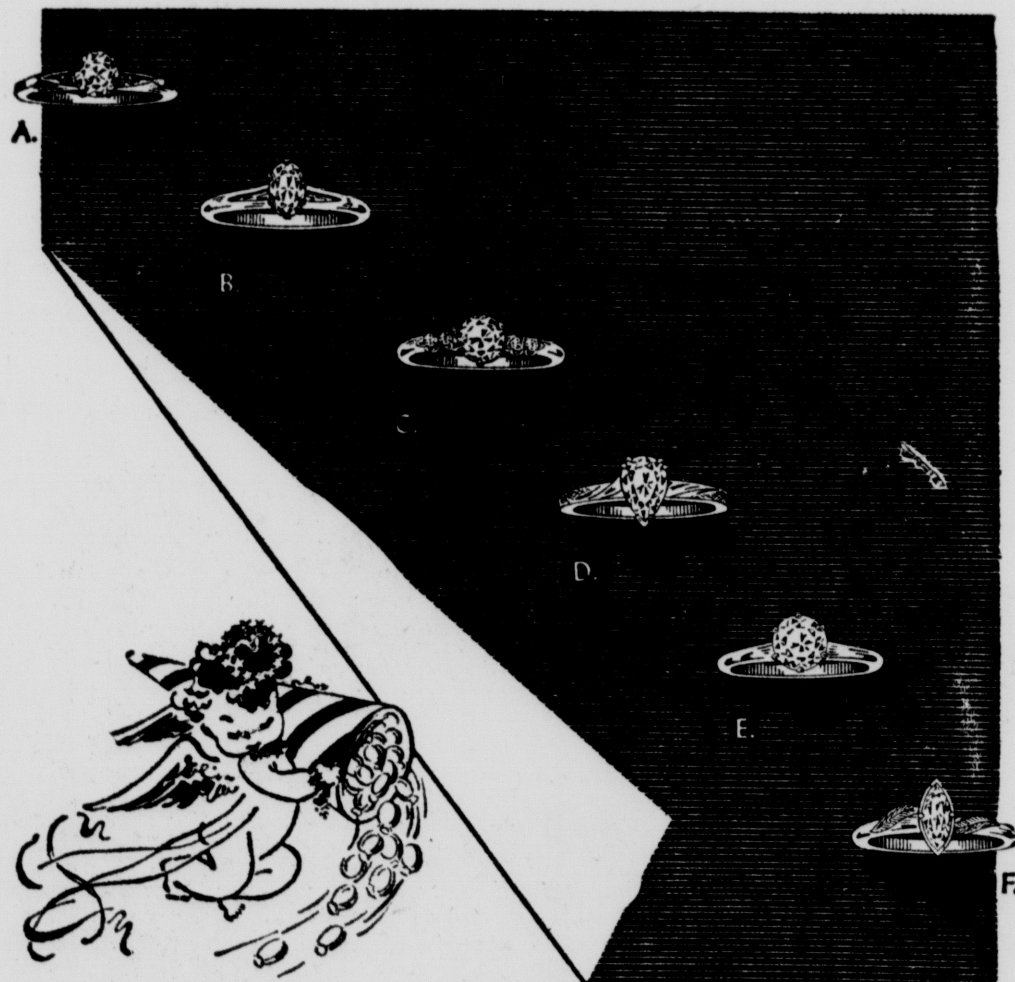
The accessory department is there to capture the head-to-toe Dior look.

High, skinny black boots, black felt Al Capone hats, sheer black stockings, all are there at the fingertips, as are baroque and black-and-white plastic jewelry.

A good selling point is the offer to change hemlines and sleeve lengths free of charge. And every client gets a small bottle of the famous Miss Dior perfume.

As for the salon itself, it is as startlingly stark and functional as the House of Dior just around the corner is lavish. The House of Dior is redolent of the 19th century. The walls are gray satin, the chairs gilt and the chandeliers elegant and enormous.

The birth of "Miss Dior" is one more step after the boutiques to bring haute couture to a wider market—and to put badly needed coins into the coffers of the couture houses.



## To the Young Man who is Thinking of a Christmas Engagement Ring

select your diamond now with the leisurely consideration so important a choice deserves. Here, we have an abundance of beautiful styles - ranging from the simple solitaire to those decorated with small side stones. And here, of course, there is only one quality - the best.

A. Ring with channel-set diamonds \$350 D. Pear-shaped diamond ring \$500  
B. Oval diamond in fourteen karat \$400 E. Diamond set in six prongs \$300  
C. Ring with prong-set diamonds \$425 F. Marquise-cut in 18 karat \$270

Others — Diamonds from \$95.00

Safford & Scuddor  
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

810 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Free Park & Shop—We Welcome Time Payments



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\$3.00 to \$7.50

Matching Paisley tie and handkerchief set . . . \$7.50



## GLOVES

Famous Mark Cross gloves made of domestic and imported leathers . . . either lined or unlined.

\$4.95 to \$11.95

## TOILETRIES

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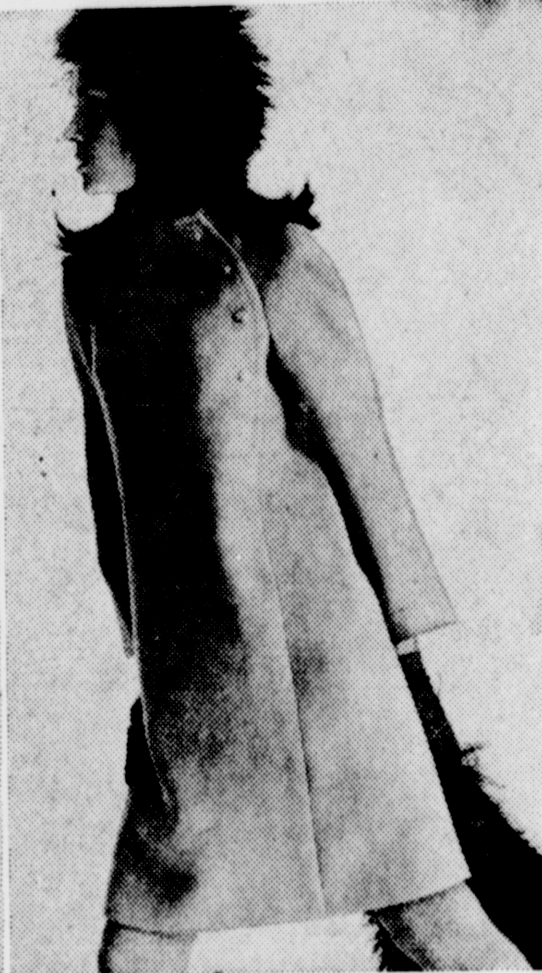
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Until now "Mrs. Everyone" could hardly aspire to own one Dior model. The price tag was probably higher than her dress budget for a year.

Even the Dior Boutique, opened several years ago, was one of the most expensive of its kind, with prices ranging from \$150 to \$500.

So Miss Dior was created and aimed at the woman with a modest budget and more dress sense than money. The new salon not only caters to the ye-ye group, the minettes, but also to their "elders"—30 and over.

All these 59 off-the-peg, with-it designs in dresses,

coats and suits have that "little difference" that adds up to a lot.

They were created by 32-year-old Philippe Guibourge, who for the last seven years was assistant to the top designer at Dior, Marc Bohan.

The clothes, of course, are made in less expensive fabrics than those that come from the House of Dior itself or the Dior Boutique. And the cut is less complicated.

But they do capture the current Dior look. There are also little gold buttons reading "Miss Dior" on them which contribute to that wonderful "little difference."

Starting at \$75 for a jersey dress and going to \$160 for a long, embroidered evening dress, the shop has a wide range of prices in between those two.

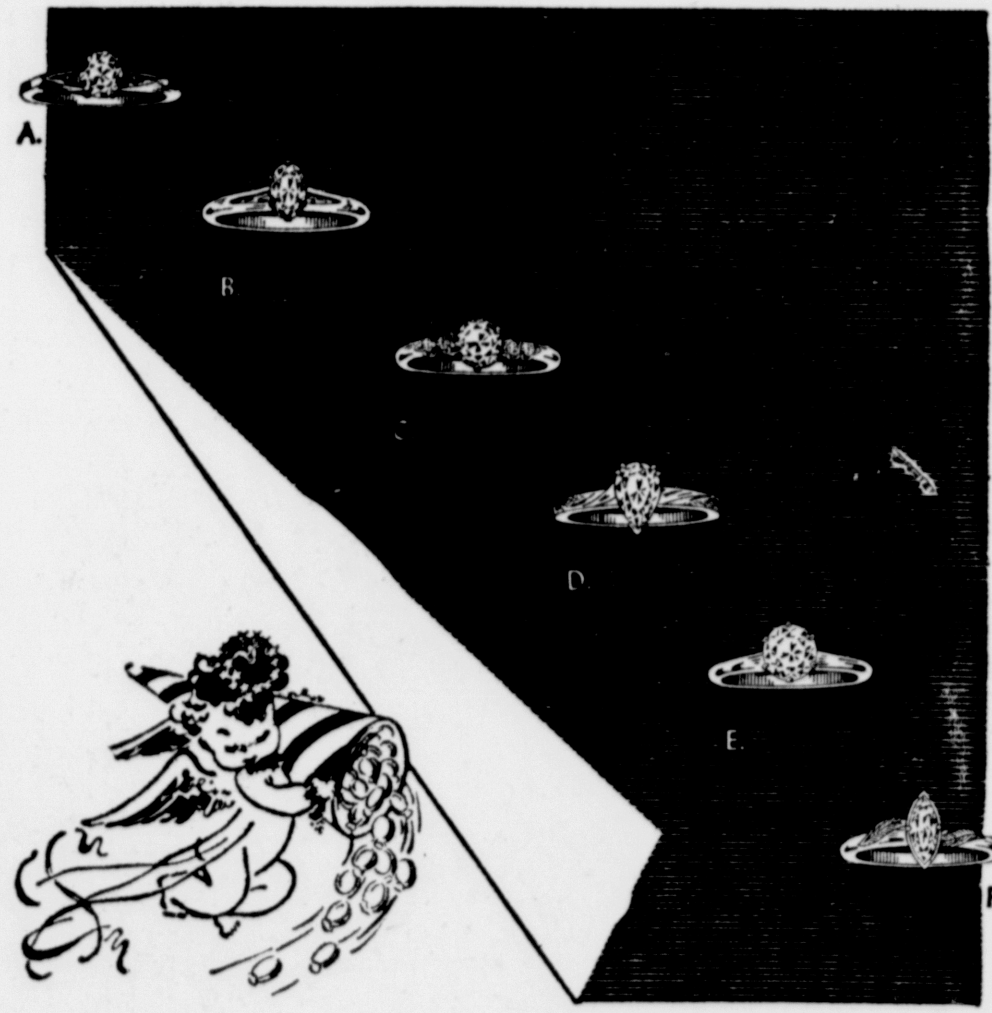
The accessory department is there to capture the head-to-toe Dior look.

High, skinny black boots, black felt Al Capone hats, sheer black stockings, all are there at the fingertips, as are baroque and black-and-white plastic jewelry.

A good selling point is the offer to change hemlines and sleeve lengths free of charge. And every client gets a small bottle of the famous Miss Dior perfume.

As for the salon itself, it is as startlingly stark and functional as the House of Dior just around the corner is lavish. The House of Dior is redolent of the 19th century. The walls are gray satin, the chairs gilt and the chandeliers elegant and enormous.

The birth of "Miss Dior" is one more step after the boutiques to bring haute couture to a wider market—and to put badly needed coins into the coffers of the couture houses.



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select your diamond now with the leisurely consideration so important a choice deserves. Here, we have an abundance of beautiful styles - ranging from the simple solitaire to those decorated with small side stones. And here, of course, there is only one quality - the best.

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B. Oval diamond in fourteen karat \$400 E. Diamond set in six prongs \$300  
C. Ring with prong-set diamonds \$425 F. Marquise-cut in 18 karat \$270

Others — Diamonds from \$95.00

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TURKEY CURRY

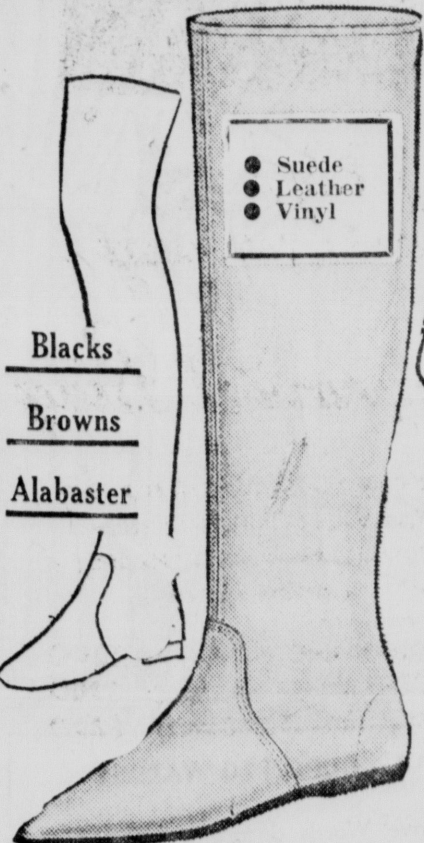


TURKEY APPLE CURRY

Tradition keynotes the holidays, especially in food. Recipes handed down for generations have become synonymous with the season, as have native American foods like turkey and squash. Today's

timely serving suggestions are apple-enhanced versions of these two foods, both featuring those convenient canned pie-sliced apples which make preparation extra simple and taste amazingly good.

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BOOTS



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Turkey for Big Day and After

Roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie spell Thanksgiving in this country. Family members decide well in advance who has the largest dining room to accommodate the gathering and the largest kitchen for the preparing of the dinner.

If you plan well, you should have at least 1½ pounds of unstuffed turkey per person to be served and 1½ to 2 pounds of already stuffed frozen turkey. This allows for generous servings of roast turkey for dinner, snacks or sandwiches with some left over for another meal or two.

**Turkey Curry** is a tasty dish to try for "after Thanksgiving." It's made as follows:

- 2 cups diced, cooked turkey
- ½ stick butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup shredded aged Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 4 ounce can mushrooms, stems and pieces
- 7 ounce package spaghetti, cooked, drained
- ½ cup shredded aged Cheddar cheese
- 6 green peppers strips, cut ¼ inch wide

### Turkey Tetrastini

- 2 cups diced Turkey
- ½ Stick (¼ cup) butter
- ½ cup sliced onions
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
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- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 4 ounce can mushrooms, stems and pieces
- 7 ounce package spaghetti, cooked, drained
- ½ cup shredded aged Cheddar cheese
- 6 green peppers strips, cut ¼ inch wide

Yield: 6 servings

Melt butter in saucepan. Sauté onions in butter until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens. Add ½ cup cheese and pimiento, stirring until cheese melts. Add mushrooms and liquid to white sauce. Place a layer of spaghetti in a 2-quart casserole. Cover with a layer of turkey and a layer of sauce. Repeat and finish with a layer of spaghetti. Sprinkle ½ cup cheese over top. Cover and bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) about 20 minutes. Garnish with green pepper strips.

### Turkey Paprika

- 2 cups sliced Turkey
- ½ stick (¼ cup) butter
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 4 teaspoons paprika
- 4 ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 7 ounce package noodles, cooked

Yield: 6 servings

Melt ½ stick butter in skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens. Stir ½ cup white sauce into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and stir in paprika. Add mushrooms and turkey slices. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in sour cream and heat just until sauce is hot. Serve on Poppy Seed Noodles. To make Poppy Seed Noodles: Add poppy seed and butter to drained noodles. Toss together lightly.

## Helpful Hints

Now that fall and rainy days are here, the house seems to get so gloomy.

Since it's financially impossible to redecorate every year, why not buy a package of colored paper at the dime store. Find a pretty shaped leaf, call the children and make it a fun project.

Trace the leaf on fall colors—red, orange, yellow, brown, and cut them out. Now give the kids a window.

We have a large glass door in our kitchen that faces the back yard. Right now it's decorated with pretty leaves and a paper squirrel which were taped on. Extra leaves were used to border the kitchen door where kindergarten pictures are on colorful and proud display.

Sure makes for a more cheery atmosphere on those gloomy days. Give the kiddos something to do, too.

Don't throw away your old felt hats. They make wonderful inner soles for bedroom or everyday shoes. Cut the brim off and measure

the soles. You can get a couple of liners from the brim. Then cut the top of the hat up through the middle to cut out several more.

Makes those shoes warm and comfy in cold weather.

When making chili dogs for my family, I make the chili first. Then I put the weiners in the chili for the last five or ten minutes of cooking and let simmer.

This way they absorb all that good chili flavor and are much more tasty.

Give it a try and I think you will agree.

## The Gourmet Touch

### Turkey Apple Curry

"Turkey-Apple Curry," the second recipe, uses the succulent canned pie-sliced apples in a dramatic main dish, elegant enough in appearance and taste to serve to company. The apple slices contribute a delicate taste accent to the heavier curry sauce in this recipe which is, incidentally, a wonderful one to keep on file under "what to do delectably with leftovers."

You can make turkey do

double-duty for holiday entertaining by combining the left-overs with a can of convenient pie-sliced apples to make this delicious "Turkey-Apple Curry." The versatile ready-to-use canned pie-sliced apples eliminate tiresome and time-consuming "peel, core and slice" steps without sacrificing natural food flavor, so its preparation is a matter of minutes. Yet it looks and tastes every bit as good as if you'd been cooking for hours.

- ¼ cup chopped onions
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 lb. 4 oz. can Pie-Sliced Apples, well drained
- 3 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2½ cups milk
- 2 cups diced, cooked turkey

Sauté onion in 4 tablespoons butter until tender. Add pie-sliced apples and curry powder and cook about 2 or 3 minutes until apples are well seasoned. Remove apples and onions from pan. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in salt and flour. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat until sauce thickens. Add apples and turkey and heat. Serve over rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

### Tiny Tips

#### Sour Cream on Salad

For an interesting salad, marinate drained cooked broccoli in French dressing and serve on lettuce; top with a little sour cream (the commercial kind) mixed with mayonnaise; sprinkle with paprika.

#### 370 Degrees

Many deep-fat fried foods need fat heated to 370 degrees. If you have no deep-fat thermometer, remember that if a 1-inch cube of bread browns in 1 minute, the fat is about 370 degrees.

#### Leftover Beef

To use slices of leftover roast beef, spread them with prepared mustard and coat with fine dry bread crumbs. Fry the breaded slices in hot butter, browning on both sides. Serve with horseradish.

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DEC. 10th

At 8:00 P. M.

\$3.50

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Smart Shop - 333 Wall St.

Langers Pharmacy

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GOODYEAR

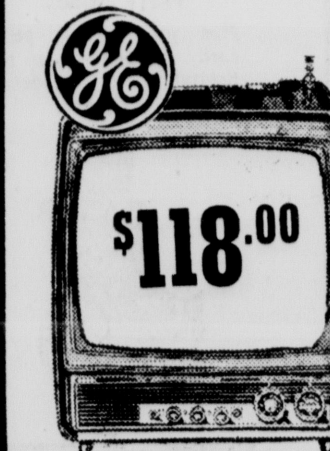
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WEEKEND

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# Turkey for Big Day and After

Roast turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie spell Thanksgiving in this country. Family members decide well in advance who has the largest dining room to accommodate the gathering and the largest kitchen for the preparing of the dinner.

If you plan well, you should have at least 1½ pounds of unstuffed turkey per person to be served and 1½ to 2 pounds of already stuffed frozen turkey. This allows for generous servings of roast turkey for dinner, snacks or sandwiches with some left over for another meal or two.

**Turkey Curry** is a tasty dish to try for "after Thanksgiving." It's made as follows:

2 cups diced, cooked turkey  
½ stick butter  
¼ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
1 tablespoon curry powder  
2 cups milk  
¼ cup chopped celery  
1 cup chopped unpared apple  
Cooked rice  
½ cup each toasted slivered almonds, toasted coconut, and crisp crumbled bacon.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and sauté about five minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens. Add turkey, celery and apple. Cook about 5 minutes. Serve over rice with toasted almonds, coconut, and bacon sprinkled on top.

## Turkey Tetrazzini

2 cups diced Turkey  
½ Stick (¼ cup) butter  
½ cup sliced onions  
¼ cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
¼ teaspoon dry mustard  
2 cups milk  
½ cup shredded aged Cheddar cheese  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
4 ounce can mushrooms, stems and pieces  
7 ounce package spaghetti, cooked, drained  
½ cup shredded aged Cheddar cheese  
6 green peppers strips, cut ¼ inch wide  
Yield: 6 servings

Melt butter in saucepan. Sauté onions in butter until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens. Add ½ cup cheese and pimiento, stirring until cheese melts. Add mushrooms and liquid to white sauce. Place a layer of spaghetti in a 2-quart casserole. Cover with a layer of turkey and a layer of sauce. Repeat and finish with a layer of spaghetti. Sprinkle ½ cup cheese over top. Cover and bake in hot oven (400 degree F.) about 20 minutes. Garnish with green pepper strips.

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1 medium onion, sliced  
¼ cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
2 egg yolks, beaten  
4 teaspoons paprika  
4 ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tablespoon poppy seed  
2 tablespoons butter  
7 ounce package noodles, cooked  
Yield: 6 servings

Melt ½ stick butter in skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture thickens. Stir ¼ cup white sauce into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and stir in paprika. Add mushrooms and turkey slices. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in sour cream and heat just until sauce is hot. Serve on Poppy Seed Noodles. To make Poppy Seed Noodles: Add poppy seed and butter to drained noodles. Toss together lightly.

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## Tiny Tips

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6 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 lb. 4 oz. can Pie-Sliced Apples, well drained  
3 teaspoons curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons flour  
2½ cups milk  
2 cups diced, cooked turkey

Saute onion in 4 tablespoons butter until tender. Add pie-sliced apples and curry powder and cook about 2 or 3 minutes until apples are well seasoned. Remove apples and onions from pan. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in salt and flour. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat until sauce thickens. Add apples and turkey and heat. Serve over rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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as slim and neat fitting as they come

Wide-wale, rugged and handsome... not to forget comfortable and washable... thick-set corduroy slacks belong in every school wardrobe. We have them waiting for you in many shades... blue, olive, whiskey, charcoal, chili... every pair slim and tapered. Just the way you like them!

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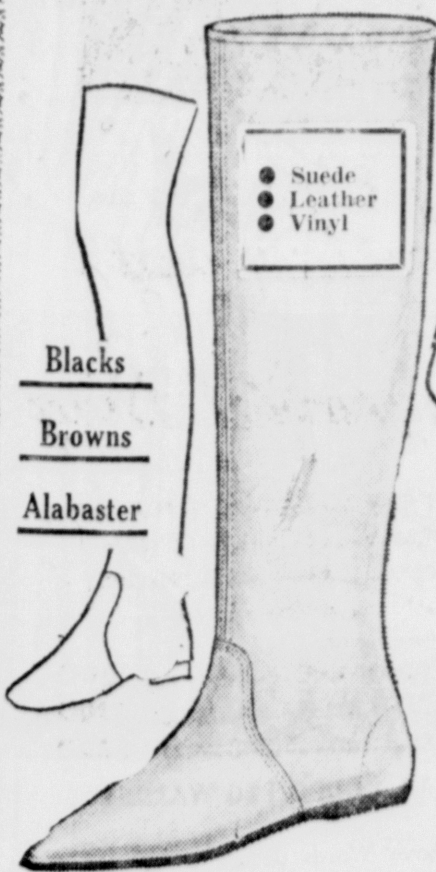
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**THANKSGIVING WEEKEND**

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FLEMING of 920 Draper Avenue, Schenectady, are shown as they leave for a two week vacation in Hawaii. Fleming is employed by McKesson and Robbins Liquors in Albany and Mrs. Fleming is employed by the Schenectady County Social Services Department. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleming of 140 Henry Street, Kingston.

## Columbiettes Celebrate Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12, at Governor Clinton

The Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, celebrated their 10th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12, beginning with a Mass at 5:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church which was celebrated by the Rev. James J. LeBar. The color guard of the 4th Degree Kingston Assembly was honor guard.

After Mass a dinner and reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. J. Clark Rattigan, immediate Past Supreme Council president, traced the history of the Kingston Columbiettes from its inception.

Among those present were: Mrs. Albert Conte, state secretary; Mrs. Edward Curry, Columbiette district deputy; James Kelly, Knights of Columbus district deputy, who acted as pianist for the event; Frank Castiglione, grand knight; Joseph Bohn, faithful navigator. Almost all of the past grand knights and coordinators since Columbiettes were organized in 1957 were in attendance.

Also present were Harold Phillips, grand knight, and Vito Rinaudo, past grand knight, from New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sweeney, grand knight and Columbiette president, from Saugerties; J. Clark Rattigan, past grand knight from Flushing, L. I.

Father DeBar spoke about the Columbiettes' work in the Blind Program, and commended the members for their efforts.

Guest speaker, Joseph Saccamano, past grand knight, congratulated the Columbiettes on their Catholic Action Program. He also entertained by singing "My Wild Irish Rose" in Italian. After the dinner Lillian Styles

sang a Happy Anniversary solo with officers and members carrying lighted candles which represented each year of Columbiettes history. Miss Styles also rendered several solos and led in community singing. Miss Rita Mary Senor sang several selections, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Betty Sill, Peggy Carle, Rita

Senor, Grace Donovan, Sue Ahl and Mary Bruno modeled fashions for nine to five-wear and modern sportswear attire.

The anniversary committee included Sue Ahl, Emily Coffey, Mary Castiglione, Peggy Carle, Helen Kelly, Rita Senor, Betty Sill, Cindy Tiano. Co-chairmen were Mary Bruno and Loretta Ahl.

## The Mature Parent

By MURIAL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: We have a 3½-year-old boy who has been very plane-conscious ever since we flew to visit his grandparents last summer. Again and again he will say to me (usually when he's tired), "When I was a man, I flew a plane this big." Each time he has stretched out his arms to show me how big. I know that this is one of those "imagination" lies little children tell, and as I have great respect for creative imagination, I have let this lie go. But yesterday this imaginary plane was bigger than our apartment house...

Answer: Your child has NOT lied to you out of "creative" imagination or any other kind. He has lied to you out of dissatisfaction with the small boy he is—out of his passionate wish to be the powerful man of that wish who CAN fly planes as big as houses.

You must stop believing everything you read in child guidance books, young mother. Just as you must not believe anything you read in this column that doesn't ring the bell of recognized truth for you.

The experts have made it impossible for us to correct lies like this by telling us they originate in small ones' imaginations. No sensible parent wants to destroy infant imagination. But if we can see that actually originate in a small one's self-dissatisfaction, instead of his precious imagination, correction becomes easy. We say, "Oh, I know how much you'd like to be a man who can fly the biggest plane in the world! But I'm glad you're not that man yet. I like you just as you are and want to keep you around for awhile as my little boy. If you were a man off somewhere flying planes as big as houses, I couldn't be happy pouring you this glass of

chocolate milk, could I?"

In other words we express our satisfaction with the smallness the child so resents himself.

People with creative imaginations are not liars, charming or otherwise.

On the contrary, they are totally committed to truth, to some truth they experience as so real that they do what Michelangelo did with his truth

—his knowledge of the distance between himself and God. It put him into the Sistine Chapel and forced him to give us that stupendous painting of Adam's hopeful hand reaching, reaching to the hand of God but failing to touch it. His "creative imagination" created no lie. It just forced him to transform his private truth into one we have to recognize as ours, too.

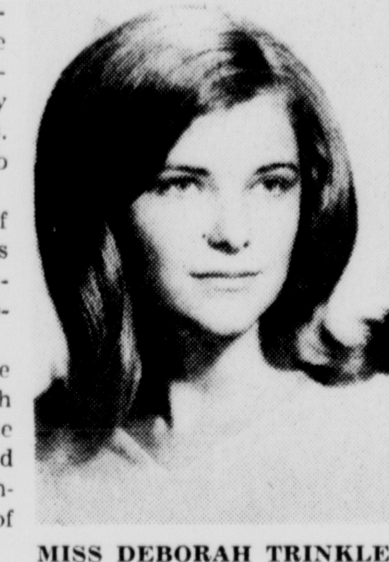
## Deborah Trinkle Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Trinkle, Vandewater Drive, Wappingers Falls, former residents of Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Stanley P. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hirsch, 100 Del Balso Boulevard, Wappingers Falls.

Miss Trinkle, a graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, is employed as a typist by Dutchess County Department of Social Services.

Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, served two years in the U.S. Navy, and is now employed by Miles Shoes. He plans to enter the Career Academy of Broadcasting in February.

A July wedding is planned.



MISS DEBORAH TRINKLE (Freni photo)



ELF, FROG AND WISHING WELL from scene in "The Three Wishes," a marionette performance by Herrick Marionettes, which is being sponsored by St. Joseph's Parents Association on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the new school auditorium. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Hellenic Women Are Planning Bazaar

The Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church has scheduled a bazaar for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3, in the church hall. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

At the recent monthly meeting Artemis Bliziotis, president, urged all members to attend. Marie Matthews, chairman, reported that there will be a food

bar, pastry booth, needlework booth, miscellaneous table, house plants booth, Christmas decorations booth and gift shop. The public is invited.

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## Ulster County Activity

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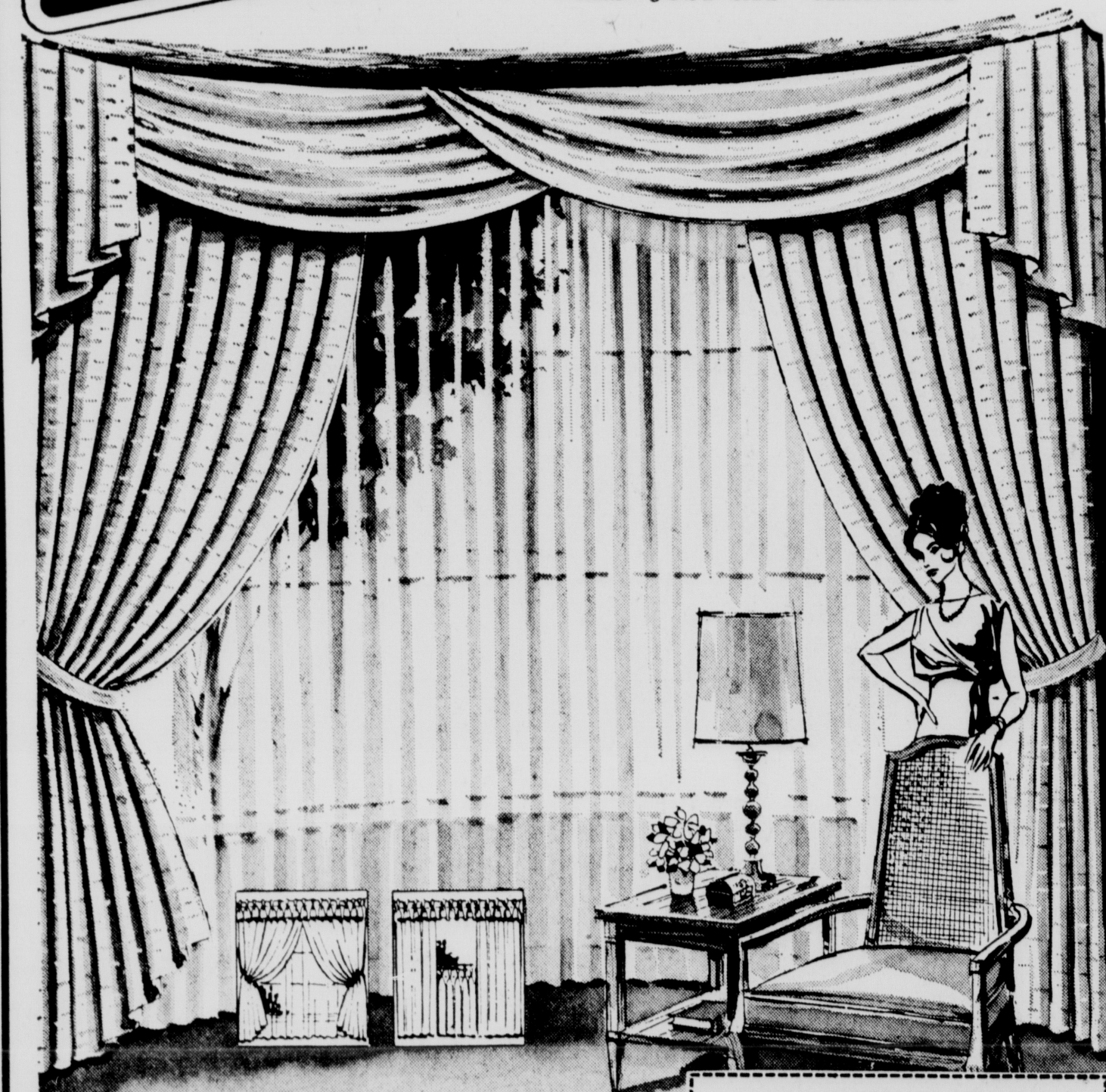
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FLEMING of 920 Draper Avenue, Schenectady, are shown as they leave for a two week vacation in Hawaii. Fleming is employed by McKesson and Robbins Liquors in Albany and Mrs. Fleming is employed by the Schenectady County Social Services Department. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleming of 140 Henry Street, Kingston.

## Columbiettes Celebrate Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12, at Governor Clinton

The Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, celebrated their 10th anniversary Sunday, Nov. 12, beginning with a Mass at 5:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church which was celebrated by the Rev. James J. LeBar. The color guard of the 4th Degree Kingsmen was honor guard.

After Mass a dinner and reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. J. Clark Rattigan, immediate Past Supreme Council president, traced the history of the Kingston Columbiettes from its inception. Among those present were: Mrs. Albert Conte, state secretary; Mrs. Edward Curry, Columbiette district deputy; James Kelly, Knights of Columbus district deputy, who acted as pianist for the event; Frank Castiglione, grand knight; Joseph Bohn, faithful navigator. Almost all of the past grand knights and coordinators since Columbiettes were organized in 1957 were in attendance.

Also present were Harold Phillips, grand knight, and Vito Rinaudo, past grand knight, from New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sweeney, grand knight and Columbiette president, from Saugerties; J. Clark Rattigan, past grand knight from Flushing, L. I.

Father DeBar spoke about the Columbiettes' work in the Blind Program, and commended the members for their efforts. Guest speaker, Joseph Saccoman, past grand knight, congratulated the Columbiettes on their Catholic Action Program. He also entertained by singing "My Wild Irish Rose" in Italian. After the dinner Lillian Styles

sang a Happy Anniversary solo with officers and members carrying lighted candles which represented each year of Columbiettes history. Miss Styles also rendered several solos and led in community singing. Miss Rita Mary Senor sang several selections, accompanying herself on the guitar. Betty Sill, Peggy Carle, Rita

Senor, Grace Donovan, Sue Ahl and Mary Bruno modeled fashions for nine to five-wear and modern sportswear attire. The anniversary committee included Sue Ahl, Emily Coffey, Mary Castiglione, Peggy Carle, Helen Kelly, Rita Senor, Betty Sill, Cindy Tiano. Co-chairmen were Mary Bruno and Loretta Ahl.

## The Mature Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: We have a 3½-year-old boy who has been very plane-conscious ever since we flew to visit his grandparents last summer. Again and again he will say to me (usually when he's tired), "When I was a man, I flew a plane this big." Each time he has stretched out his arms to show me how big. I know that this is one of those "imagination" lies little children tell, and as I have great respect for creative imagination, I have let this lie go. But yesterday this imaginary plane was bigger than our apartment house...

chocolate milk, could I? In other words we express our satisfaction with the smallness the child so resents himself.

People with creative imaginations are not liars, charming or otherwise.

On the contrary, they are totally committed to truth, to some truth they experience as so real that they do what Michelangelo did with his truth

—his knowledge of the distance between himself and God. It put him into the Sistine Chapel—and forced him to give us that stupendous painting of Adam's hopeful hand reaching, reaching to the hand of God but failing to touch it. His "creative imagination" created no lie. It just forced him to transform his private truth into one we have to recognize as ours, too.

## Deborah Trinkle Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Trinkle, Vandewater Drive, Wappingers Falls, former residents of Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Stanley P. Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hirsch, 100 Del Balso Boulevard, Wappingers Falls.

Miss Trinkle, a graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, is employed as a typist by Dutchess County Department of Social Services.

Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, served two years in the U.S. Navy, and is now employed by Miles Shoes. He plans to enter the Career Academy of Broadcasting in February. A July wedding is planned.



MISS DEBORAH TRINKLE (Freni photo)



ELF, FROG AND WISHING WELL from scene in "The Three Wishes," a marionette performance by Herrick Marionettes, which is being sponsored by St. Joseph's Parents Association on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the new school auditorium. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Hellenic Women Are Planning Bazaar

The Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church has scheduled a bazaar for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2-3, in the church hall. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

At the recent monthly meeting Artemis Bliziotis, president, urged all members to attend. Marie Matthews, chairman, reported that there will be a food bar, pastry booth, needlework booth, miscellaneous table, house plants booth, Christmas decorations booth and gift shop. The public is invited.

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Golden Anniversary  
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kahler, 57 McClellan Street, Schenectady, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at an open house. Relatives and friends are invited.

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The next meeting of the club will be November 28 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Alfred Trindle will speak on "Accessories in the Home."

Due to the Town Board's meeting on December 6, the date of the Rosendale Library Christmas Bazaar has been changed to Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Baked goods, articles suitable for Christmas gifts, and books will be on sale from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Donations may be left at the library or with Mrs. Arthur Muligan and Mrs. Elsie Ingram. At 8:30 p.m. the Library Association will hold an important meeting. Election of officers and a trustee will be on the agenda.

The Ladies Elks Auxiliary No. 550 will hold a buffet-Christmas party Monday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the lodge hall on Fair Street.

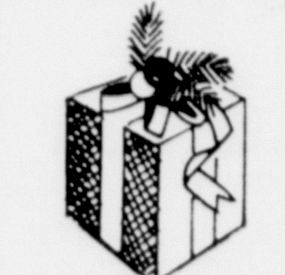
A cocktail hour will precede the party and a brief business meeting will be on the agenda. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles Cozza and Mrs. Anthony Cruise. Committee members include Mrs. Joseph Oppenheimer, Mrs. Dewey Logan, Mrs. Alexander Loy, Mrs. Augustus Loy, Mrs. Christopher Roche and Mrs. Louis Sapp Sr. Members are requested to bring a gift for the Christmas exchange.

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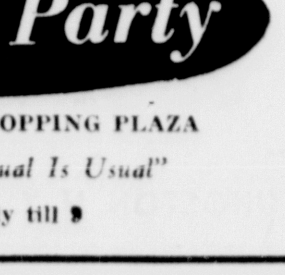
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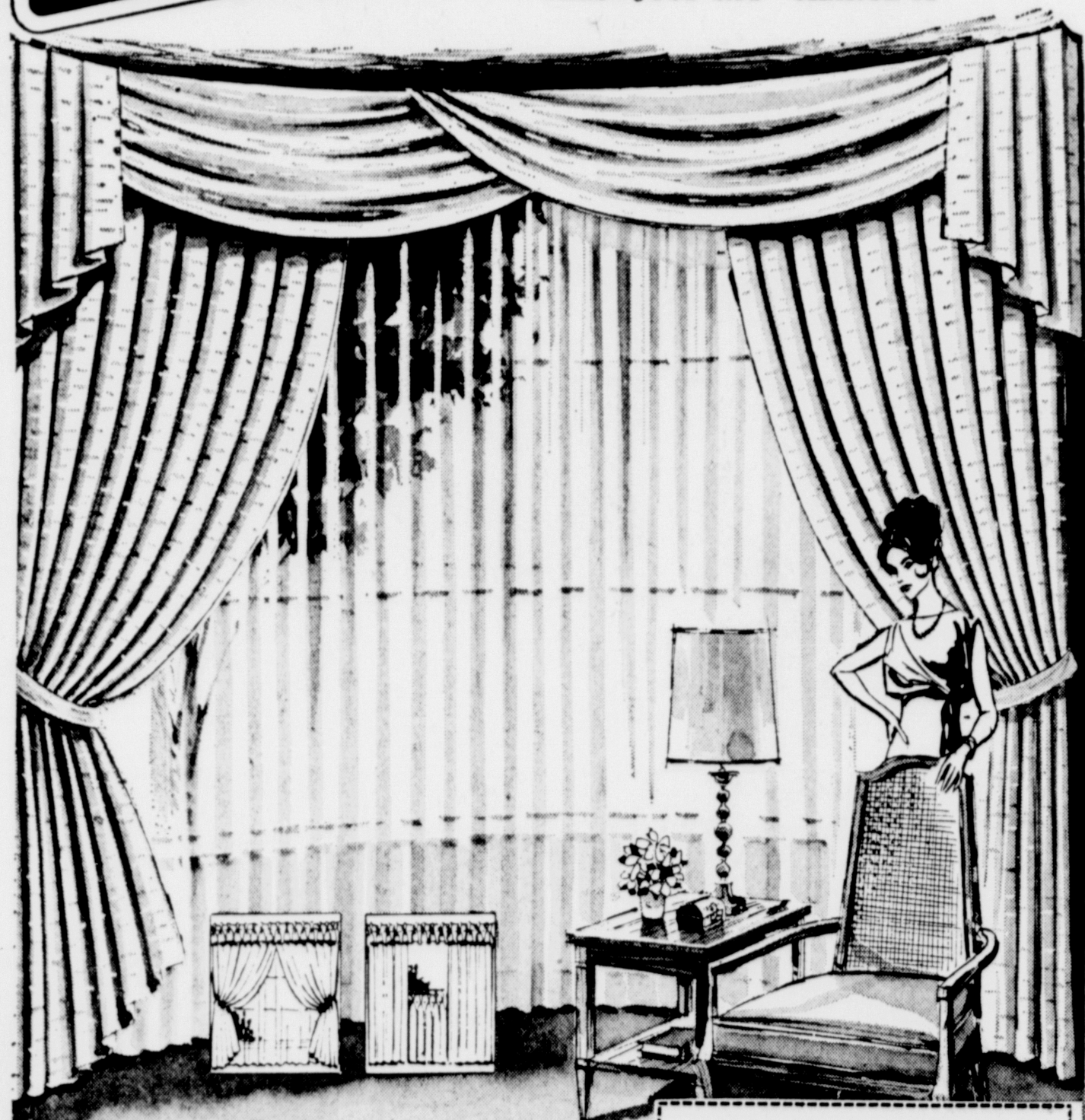
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# Is Morality Dead?: Part 4 Hits Hypocrisy in TV

In a world whose mass morality it influences, TV has developed not only the split screen but the split personality: its language is restrained, but its attitude, fourth in a series, is a noted writer-reporter discusses the taboos of the tube and the relative progressive attitude of its older cousin, Radio.

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

In the midst of the wild, anti-Puritan revolution in America, television stands firm and prim. The little old lady of the arts—occasionally violent, but rarely using naughty words.

While all about her there is revolt—the movies writhing with unclean words, books throbbing with earthy deeds, music chanting with glories of sex and drugs—TV keeps her cool, happy at the ready to defend the American family against carnal sin and dirty language. "I would say TV has a cultural lag of at least two years built into it," explains Ed Bleier, vice president of ABC in charge of planning and public relations. "We have the whole society to lean on, and a responsibility to the older people as well as the youth who are forcing the dramatic changes in films and literature."

What can he say after he's said that Lawrence Welk remains one of his network's two top-rated shows?

Robert Kasmire, a veep at NBC (corporate information), agrees that television is moving "at a slower pace" than the other, more daring media of communication, but still claims TV is becoming more liberal.

"I think we are broadening our views more consistently with the pace of the broadening views of the American people as a whole than the other media. We become more liberal as we gauge the temper of the

audience. We attack more provocative themes than we did a few years ago; divorce, pregnancy, birth control—they are acceptable. We're growing up, maturing.

"But unlike a writer, or a director in films who can reach only a segment of the public, we have to deal with the audience in its totality."

## Old Taboos

And, baby, the total American audience is a thing to deal with!

Hundreds of letters are likely to flood network offices at the slightest infraction of any group or individual's sense of decency and good taste. Some examples of viewer outrage and/or inanity are legendary.

George S. Kaufman, the late playwright with the barbed wit, once starred on a program called "This Is Show Business." On a Dec. 21 show, he quipped, "Let's make this one program on which no one sings 'Silent Night.'" Hundreds of TV fans mailed their indignation to the network; Kaufman was fired—forever. Sid Caesar did a sketch on parents vs. teachers, and teachers complained in droves. Parents, on the other hand, were up in arms when a doctor on "Ding Dong School" pointed to a goldfish in a bowl and remarked, "Right here in this bowl she's going to have babies." Shocking.

Those are old incidents but today the complaints continue to flood in if anyone is offended—and television tries desperately not to offend.

"But we're lowering some of the old taboos," says Walter Cronkite, CBS's top newsmen. "It disturbs me sometimes, but it's a fact. In the news department, we don't feel any compunction, for instance, about using a 'hell' or a 'damn,' or even a 'God-damn'—if such a word is truly necessary to the story, truly illustrative of a person's character or motivation."

"On the other hand, we try to refrain from using such words unless they're critical to the story. In a race riot scene, for instance, we get a lot of obscene language—and if the four-letter words are clearly heard, and are not necessary in the telling of what's happening, we cut them out."

"It's a judgmental thing."

said Cronkite. "It's weighing taste at all times."

The two areas of TV which are most likely to be "discreetly opened" to the use of realistic subject matter and language are movies and—oddly, because they reach the sensitive female audience—soap operas.

"I think today there is almost total freedom in the choice of subject matter in soap operas," says Roy Winsor, producer of "Secret Storm," "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life."

"We've done things on serials that would be taboo even on late night-time shows. We've had a young woman fall in love with a married school teacher and get herself in trouble; this was an invasion of the fundamental American mores, so we couldn't have the girl who has a child out of wedlock getting on instant happiness. We had to let her live in misery for about six months before the teacher got a divorce—his wife was horrendous, of course—and marry her."

"We can use four-letter words, and have on occasion. I think we had an infuriated man saying 'You may go completely and utterly to hell as far as I'm concerned'—something like that. But I'm personally against unnecessary semantic vulgarity. Who needs barracks language on TV? You can get that at home."

The greatest liberalization of TV standards is taking place in the purchase of movies for the mass audience. The networks are becoming increasingly daring in their choice of films—and in how much of the raw dialogue they permit to be listened to by the "family audience."

Says Kasmire: "We have been surprised that another network would run a movie like Hitchcock's 'Psycho.' We turned it down, feeling that necrophilia, sensationalized, was not a thing to broadcast."

"On the other hand, the other networks probably raised eyebrows when we took 'Never On Sunday.' We felt it had artistic taste and integrity and, despite the subject matter, no appeal to prurient interest."

ABC's Ed Bleier claims that the current problems of pleasing television audiences are enough to make the networks

pull their hair out. This is because the viewers—youths and adults—have never been more keenly divided in their tastes.

Television, with its "cultural lag" behind the other media, is gradually losing the youth market, who more and more watch just movies and sports shows. Bleier reports. The comedies and dramas are for the adult establishment.

This is what makes movies so important to networks today: movies are one televised product that crosses all lines, of age and sex and color.

The dialogue in many, if not most, of the filmed dramas would never have passed the networks' programming practices departments five years ago, admits Aaron Spelling, TV producer. He is quoted as saying that "This doesn't mean Virginia Woolf type dialogue wouldn't still be subject to scrutiny. But I can vouch for

the fact that today adults are being permitted to sound like adults."

In years past, in fact, films from Hollywood and Europe were often so severed of dialogue (and embraces) that they confusingly lost all meaning.

By contrast, Spelling says, TV's drama season this fall will be—to some viewers—shockingly free of censorship. He quotes lines of dialogue from some plays he is producing for NBC's Danny Thomas series. In a drama titled "The Last Hunter," there is a line that reads, "You Jew bitch." It will be allowed.

In "The Demon Under the Bed," Joan Collins will be permitted to scream at Bing Crosby: "You're worried your daughter won't grow up like you. You're worried she isn't yours!"

These are what Spelling calls

"shows of today." Reflecting the mood of the times, with fewer taboos by far than TV held five years ago.

Johnny Carson, whose late "Tonight" show is semantically still subject to the censorial scissors, has told me he feels there is an inconsistency about the television scene.

"Stupid things," said Carson, "irritate me and incense me. For instance, it bugs me to see so much violence shown on television, and then we get swamped with complaints (on 'Tonight') if someone says 'hell' or 'damn.' If you say 'naked' or 'pregnant,' you're gonna get a lot of mail. 'I've never known anybody to be hurt by those honest words. Words like 'nigger,' 'wop,' 'spick'—those are your dirty words, but the others... people who use them every day in their own homes are going to write in and complain. That's hypocritical."

Johnny continued, "I defy anybody to tell me what is good taste. It's a relative matter. A network shows a scene where a guy is trying to kill two people with a car, and nobody complains."

"But then a guest comes on our show and, in commenting against some marchers picketing the White House, he is really disturbed and says, 'I'm getting damn sick and tired of these protests.' If he had said 'damn sick and tired,' it would have been plain silly under the circumstances."

Yet the "damn" is cut out, and violence remains? Why? "Because," says Johnny, "people like to see violence. But you're not supposed to say 'damn' as you kill your neighbor."

Violence is, indeed, television's most uncommendable product.

Also its most realistic. It is a violent world, and the video screen reflects it.

There are philosophers, sociologists, doctors, teachers and ordinary people who hold that violence in any form is a great deal more harmful than nudity, free love or obscene language. Oddly enough, however, the great washed television public no longer becomes wildly incensed at the sight of guns and blood.

All eyes are focused on sex and drugs today, and the onus is off TV.

The establishment apparently has been bloodwashed.

And the sight of two lovers living together, sans marriage, seems more immoral than just another little old killer pulling out his gun...

(TOMORROW: The Young Sound. But What Do the Words Mean?)

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In a world whose mass morality it influences, TV has developed not only the split personality; its violence is restrained, but its language is restrained. In this article, fourth in a series, a noted writer-reporter discusses the taboos of the tube and the relative progressive attitude of its older cousin, Radio.

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

In the midst of the wild, anti-puritan revolution in America, television stands firm and prim. The little old lady of the arts—occasionally violent, but rarely using naughty words.

While all about her there is revolt—the movies writhing with unclad lovers, books throbbed with earthy deeds, music chanting with glories of sex and drugs—TV keeps her cool, hatpin at the ready to defend the American family against carnal sin and dirty language.

"I would say TV has a cultural lag of at least two years built into it," explains Ed Bleier, vice president of ABC in charge of planning and public relations. "We have the whole society to lean on, and a responsibility to the older people as well as the youth who are forcing the dramatic changes in films and literature."

What can he say after he's said that Lawrence Welk remains one of his network's two top-rated shows?

Robert Kasmire, a veep at NBC (corporate information), agrees that television is moving "at a slower pace" than the other, more daring media of communication, but still claims TV is becoming more liberal.

"I think we are broadening our views more consistently with the pace of the broadening views of the American people as a whole than the other media. We become more liberal as we gauge the temper of the

audience. We attack more provocative themes than we did a few years ago; divorce, pregnancy, birth control—they are acceptable. We're growing up, maturing.

"But unlike a writer, or a director in films who can reach only a segment of the public, we have to deal with the audience in its totality."

## Old Taboos

And, baby, the total American audience is a thing to deal with!

Hundreds of letters are likely to flood network offices at the slightest infraction of any group or individual's sense of decency and good taste. Some examples of viewer outrage and/or innuendo are legendary.

George S. Kaufman, the late playwright with the barbed wit, once starred on a program called "This Is Show Business"; on a Dec. 21 show, he quipped, "Let's make this one program on which no one sings 'Silent Night.'" Hundreds of TV fans mailed their indignation to the network; Kaufman was fired—forever. Sid Caesar did a sketch on parents vs. teachers, and teachers complained in droves. Parents, on the other hand, were up in arms when a doctor on "Ding Dong School" pointed to a goldfish in a bowl and remarked, "Right here in this bowl she's going to have babies." Shocking.

Those are old incidents but today the complaints continue to flood in if anyone is offended—and television tries desperately not to offend.

"But we're lowering some of the old taboos," says Walter Cronkite, CBS's top newsmen. "It disturbs me sometimes, but it's a fact. In the news department, we don't feel any compunction, for instance, about using a 'hell' or a 'damn,' or even a 'God-damn'—if such a word is truly necessary to the story, truly illustrative of a person's character or motivation."

"On the other hand, we try to refrain from using such words unless they're critical to the story. In a race riot scene, for instance, we get a lot of obscene language—and if the four-letter words are clearly heard, and are not necessary in the telling of what's happening, we cut them out."

"It's a judgmental thing," said Cronkite. "It's weighing taste at all times."

The two areas of TV which are most likely to be "discreetly opened" to the use of realistic subject matter and language are movies and—oddly, because they reach the sensitive female audience—soap operas.

"I think today there is almost total freedom in the choice of subject matter in soap operas," says Roy Winsor, producer of "Secret Storm," "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life."

"We've done things on serials that would be taboo even on late night-time shows. We've had a young woman fall in love with a married school teacher and get herself in trouble; this was an invasion of the fundamental American mores, so we couldn't have the girl who has a child out of wedlock getting instant happiness. We had to let her live in misery for about six months before the teacher got a divorce—his wife was horrendous, of course—and marry her."

"We can use four-letter words, and have on occasion. I think we had an infuriated man saying 'You may go completely and utterly to hell as far as I'm concerned'—something like that. But I'm personally against unnecessary semantic vulgarity. Who needs barracks language on TV? You can get that at home."

The greatest liberalization of TV standards is taking place in the purchase of movies for the mass audience. The networks are becoming increasingly daring in their choice of films—and in how much of the raw dialogue they permit to be listened to by the "family audience."

Says Kasmire: "We have been surprised that another network would run a movie like Hitchcock's 'Psycho.' We turned it down, feeling that necrophilia, sensationalized, was not a thing to broadcast."

"On the other hand, the other networks probably raised eyebrows when we took 'Never On Sunday.' We felt it had artistic taste and integrity and, despite the subject matter, no appeal to prurient interest."

ABC's Ed Bleier claims that the current problems of pleasing television audiences are enough to make the networks

pull their hair out. This is because the viewers—youths and adults—have never been more keenly divided in their tastes.

In years past, in fact, films from Hollywood and Europe were often so severed of dialogue (and embraces) that they confusingly lost all meaning.

By contrast, Spelling says, TV's drama season this fall will be—to some viewers—shockingly free of censorship. He quotes lines of dialogue from some plays he is producing for NBC's Danny Thomas series. In a drama titled "The Last Hunters," there is a line that reads, "You Jew bitch." It will be allowed.

In "The Demon Under the Bed," Joan Collins will be permitted to scream at Bing Crosby: "You're worried your daughter won't grow up like you. You're worried she isn't yours!"

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Nonfatal wounds attributable to hidden explosive devices have been running at the rate of about 13 per cent of all wounds suffered by U.S. troops in Vietnam. A comparable rate in both World War II and Korea was 4 per cent.

Army scientists and technicians are also concentrating on improved body protection of American soldiers and Marines fighting in Vietnam's jungles, mountains and swamplands.

Under development is a bullet-proof body armor that will supplement the standard protective vest worn by infantrymen to shield against grenades and other fragmentation weapons.

This armor will weigh from 19 to 24 pounds.

Lightweight felt body armor vests also are being tested and evaluated in Vietnam by soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

This 4½-pound protector is intended to be worn in place of what is now a standard 8½-pound fragmentation protective vest.

The Army's laboratories at Natick, Mass., have come up with special body armor fashioned to save helicopter pilots and crewmen from small arms fire aimed at them from the ground. Some 18,000 such armor items have already been sent to Southeast Asia.

There are three types, aimed at protecting the torso, thighs and legs of helicopter crewmen who have been at the mercy of ground riflemen and machine gunners, particularly while hovering low during the landing of troops or the picking up of wounded in a fire fight.

# Glamour Conductors Work Lincoln Center

The world's two silver-haired "glamour conductors," Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic and Herbert von Karajan of the Berlin Philharmonic, this winter are conducting in buildings side by side in New York's Lincoln Center.

Bernstein, born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1918, is in his announced next-to-last season with the orchestra whose home is Philharmonic Hall. Known for his versatility, Bernstein has composed several musical comedies, including "West Side Story," and appreciates the Beatles as well as Beethoven. His flamboyant podium manner and his televised explanation-concert combinations for young people, have contributed to his enormous popularity.

Von Karajan, born in Salzburg in 1906, is making his debut as stage director and conductor at the Metropolitan Opera with "Die Walkure." Considered Europe's leading conductor, he is conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic—for life. A perfectionist, he likes to run the whole show, directing and producing an opera as well as conducting it. He resigned as director of the Vienna State Opera in 1964 because of interference; turned down the directorship of Milan's La Scala Opera. Von Karajan's desire to do things well extends beyond opera. A musician, he flies his own plane, skills, sails and practices yoga.

# Rules for Hostellers: Feed Well, Don't Flirt

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — The good resort hotel keeper should give the glad hand to the children of is visitors but never give the glad eye to flirty-minded women guests.

Those are a couple of the key rules given by Riccardo Pucci, of the Alpine resort of Foppolo.

Here are his do's and don'ts as published by the Italian Scene, a little pamphlet put out by the Italian Foreign Ministry:

"Never court any of the female guests, even if they are unattached, young and obviously casting a glad eye in the hotel keeper's direction.

"The minute the hotel keeper does so he will inevitably call down upon his head the ire of every other woman in the hotel.

"After 24 hours a good hotel keeper must be able to call all the children of his clients by their first name.

"One or two days before a client leaves, a good hotel keeper should show him some special attention. The best thing is to find out the client's favorite dish and have it prepared for him or her exclusively."

Pucci says Italian guests are the best tipsters and easiest for the hotel staff to get along with.

"And after the Italians," he adds, "The Germans, because they are so punctual. If dinner starts at 8 you can be sure they will be seated at 7:59."

The worst? "The French because they have all the defects of the Italians without some of the redeeming qualities."

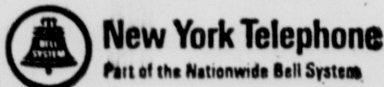
The Scandinavians and the Americans? Pucci says, "They're a godsend for the barman."

"The client," he sums up, "must be held by the throat. And I don't mean strangling them with high prices. I mean by feeding them extra well."

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## So you don't waste time going 'round in circles.

Touch-Tone is a whole new way of calling. You just tap out your number. Twice as fast as dialing... and fun, too. Each button sounds a musical tone. So each number's got its own tune. Touch-Tone service for all the phones on your line is \$1.90 a month for residence customers. (Businessmen—call us for rates.) Color is free. Regular charges for extensions, Princess<sup>®</sup> and Trimline<sup>®</sup> apply. We're taking orders now in Kingston. Call your business office today. Who knows? You may never have to dial again.



Touch-Tone service comes in wall, desk, Princess or Trimline phone models. (Available with individual-line service only.)

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## FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR at equally famous low prices!

### GOLDEN EMBLEM<sup>®</sup> SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

The finest fabrics anywhere in sportcoats at this price... pure virgin wools, wool-mohairs, wool-Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic! Rich collection of glen plaids, tattersall checks, herringbones, solid blazers... 2 and 3 button models.

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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

### HALL-PREST<sup>®</sup> LUXURY FABRIC NEVER-IRON SLACKS

There's fine wool worsted in these never-iron dress slacks! Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester-worsted or Dacron-worsted-Avril<sup>®</sup> rayon... permanently pressed for care-free good looks! 29 to 42.

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### Sensational value! ORLON<sup>®</sup> PILE-LINED CORDUROY SURCOAT

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Comp. value \$20

Hefty wide wale cotton corduroy, fully lined in Malden's plush Orlon acrylic pile! Smartly styled with new-look slanted yoke, bulky knit collar and bulky knit cuffs... sizes 36 to 46.



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OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.





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Army scientists and technicians are also concentrating on improved body protection of American soldiers and Marines fighting in Vietnam's jungles, mountains and swamplands.

Under development is a bullet-proof body armor that will supplement the standard protective vest worn by infantrymen to shield against grenades and

other fragmentation weapons.

This armor will weigh from 19 to 24 pounds.

Lightweight felt body armor vests also are being tested and evaluated in Vietnam by soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division.

This 4½ pound protector is intended to be worn in place of

what is now a standard 8½-pound anti-fragmentation protective vest.

The Army's laboratories at Natick, Mass., have come up with special body armor fashioned to save helicopter pilots and crewmen from small arms

fire aimed at them from the ground. Some 18,000 such armor

items have already been sent to Southeast Asia.

There are three types, aimed at protecting the torso, thighs and legs of helicopter crewmen who have been at the mercy of ground riflemen and machine gunners, particularly while hovering low during the landing of troops or the picking up of wounded in a fire fight.

## Glamour Conductors Work Lincoln Center

The world's two silver-haired "glamour conductors," Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic and Herbert von Karajan of the Berlin Philharmonic, this winter are conducting in buildings side by side in New York's Lincoln Center.

Bernstein, born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1918, is in his an-

nounced next-to-last season with the orchestra whose home is

Philharmonic Hall. Known for his versatility, Bernstein has composed several musical comedies, including "West Side Story," and appreciates the Beatles as well as Beethoven. His flamboyant podium manner and his televised explanation-concert combinations for young people,

have contributed to his enormous popularity.

Von Karajan, born in Salzburg in 1908, is making his debut as stage director and conductor at the Metropolitan Opera with "Die Walkure."

Considered Europe's leading conductor, he is conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic—for life. A perfectionist, he likes to run the

whole show, directing and producing an opera as well as conducting it. He resigned as director of the Vienna State Opera in 1964 because of interference; turned down the directorship of Milan's La Scala Opera. Von Karajan's desire to do things well extends beyond

music; he flies his own plane, perfects his skills, sails and practices yoga.

## Rules for Hostellers: Feed Well, Don't Flirt

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — The good resort hotel keeper should give the glad hand to the children of visitors but never give the glad eye to flirtatious women guests.

Those are a couple of the key rules given by Riccardo Pucci, of the Alpine resort of Foppolo.

Here are his do's and don't's as published by the Italian Scene, a little pamphlet put out by the Italian Foreign Ministry:

"Never court any of the female guests, even if they are unattached, young and obviously casting a glad eye in the hotel keeper's direction.

"The minute the hotel keeper does so he will inevitably call down upon his head the ire of every other woman in the hotel."

"After 24 hours a good hotel keeper must be able to call all the children of his clients by their first name."

"One or two days before a client leaves, a good hotel keeper should show him some special attention. The best thing is to find out the client's favorite dish and have it prepared for him or her exclusively."

Pucci says Italian guests are the best tipsters and easiest for the hotel staff to get along with.

"And after the Italians," he adds, "The Germans, because they are so punctual. If dinner starts at 8 you can be sure they will be seated at 7:59."

The worst? "The French because they have all the defects of the Italians without some of the redeeming qualities."

The Scandinavians and the Americans? Pucci says, "They're a godsend for the barman."

"The client," he sums up, "must be held by the throat. And I don't mean strangling them with high prices. I mean by feeding them extra well."

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**FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR at equally famous low prices!**

**GOLDEN EMBLEM<sup>®</sup> SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS**

The finest fabrics anywhere in sportcoats at this price... pure virgin wools, wool-mohairs, wool-Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic! Rich collection of glen plaids, tattersall checks, herringbones, solid blazers... 2 and 3 button models.

**26<sup>95</sup>** Comp. value 32.95

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

**HALL-PREST<sup>®</sup> LUXURY FABRIC NEVER-IRON SLACKS**

There's fine wool worsted in these never-iron dress slacks! Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester-worsted or Dacron-worsted-Avril<sup>®</sup> rayon... permanently pressed for care-free good looks! 29 to 42.

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ALTERED TO EXACT INSEAM LENGTH AT NO CHARGE

**Sensational value! ORLON<sup>®</sup> PILE-LINED CORDUROY SURCOAT**

**14<sup>88</sup>** Comp. value \$20

Hefty wide wale cotton corduroy, fully lined in Malden's plush Orlon acrylic pile! Smartly styled with new-look slanted yoke, bulky knit collar and bulky knit cuffs... sizes 36 to 46.



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OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.



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# CHRISTMAS OPENING



**JUST  
THINK!**  
ONLY  
26  
SHOPPING  
DAYS  
LEFT  
TO  
CHRISTMAS

WARDS has  
the **LOWEST**  
PRICES IN TOWN  
on  
ALL TOYS



**SAVE 1.11**  
**Feeley Meeley™**  
a grab box game  
**288**

Reg. 3.99  
Flip cards, see what  
to retrieve from box.  
All hands into port  
holes to find spiders,  
mice, other goodies.



**SAVE 1.11**  
**The Great Escape**  
—great game!  
**288**

Reg. 3.99  
Players begin with  
hand cuffed to board.  
Then they try to beat  
opponents to the keys  
which set them free.



**SAVE 2.55**  
**Pizza for parties—**  
**make it yourself!**  
**644**

Reg. 8.99  
Safely insulated oven  
bakes real 6" pizza!  
Ingredients, easy in-  
structions included.  
Needs two 75W bulbs.



**SAVE 4.33**  
**Li'l Miss Fussy™**  
**calls for attention**

You've seen 18-in. "Fussy"  
on TV! After drinking a bot-  
tle, she kicks and cries for  
you to change her diaper,  
make her cozy.

**10<sup>66</sup>**  
Reg. 14.99



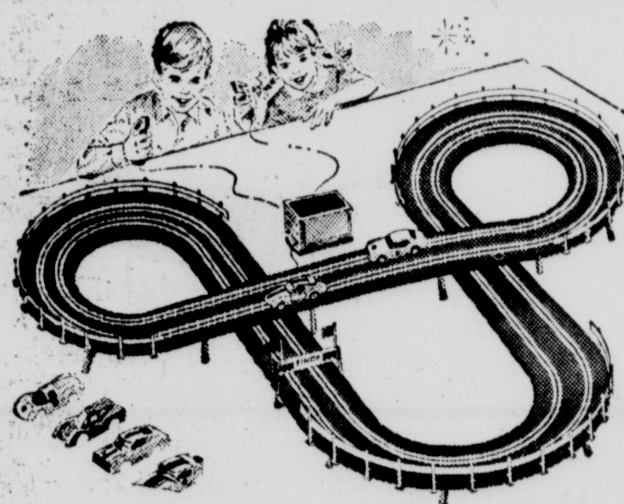
**SAVE 61c**  
**Musical cuddle**  
**toys—so plush!**  
**388**

Reg. 4.49  
"Rock-A-Bye Baby"  
music boxes in Pussy  
Cat, Dog, Panda and  
Teddy. They watch you  
with safety-lock eyes.



**TOMORROW AT 9<sup>30</sup> A. M.**  
**SANTA Will Fly In to WARDS**

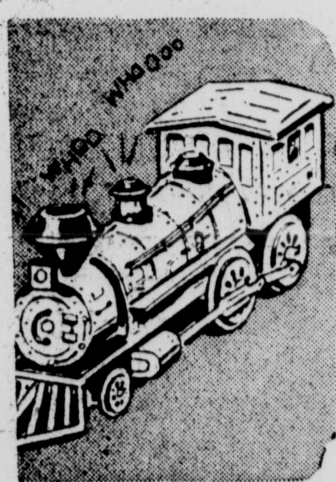
FREE CANDY FOR ALL THE CHILDREN • COME MEET SANTA  
When He Arrives by Helicopter Direct from the North Pole



**Save 3.11—Sport-n-Stock**  
**Race—6 Car Bodies!**

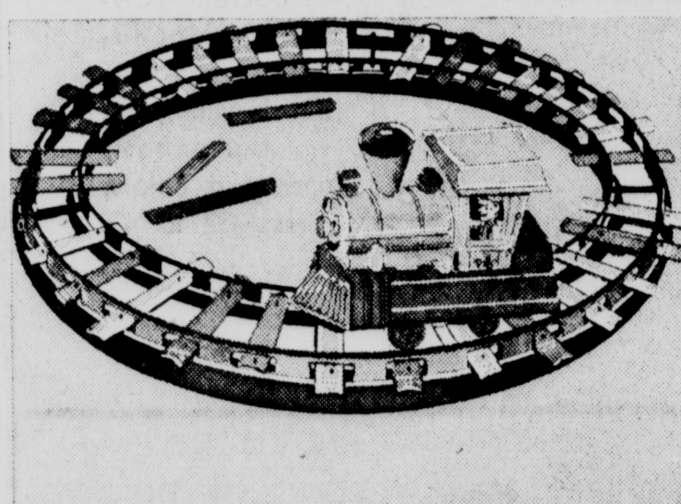
Scale-model bodies of fa-  
mous stock and race cars in-  
terchange on 2 chassis. 14"  
track w/ fencing; big power  
pack, separate car controls.

**12<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 15.99



**SAVE 1.11**  
**"Mystery Action"**  
**locomotive**  
**288**

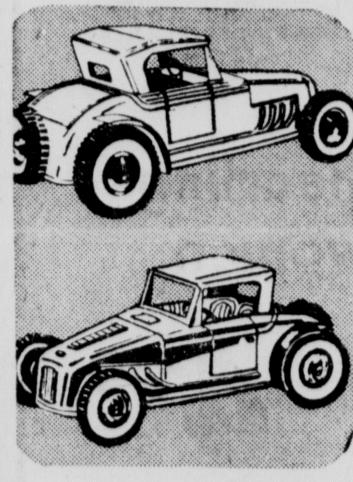
Reg. 3.99  
Moves forward, side-  
ways and in reverse  
to avoid obstacles.  
"Woo-Woo" whistle.  
3 "D" batteries not incl.



**Smiling engine takes**  
**you on musical trips**

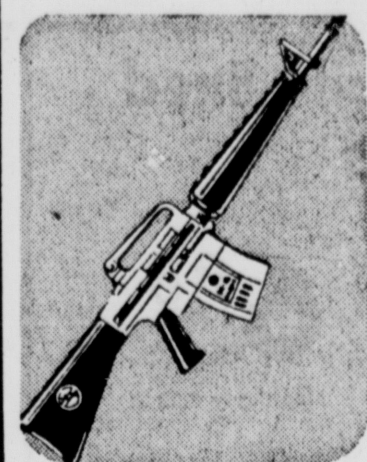
Child sets track ties and  
checks the song with his  
mallet. Set battery-run en-  
gine on tracks—ride out the  
tune! (Batteries not incl.)

**3<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 4.25



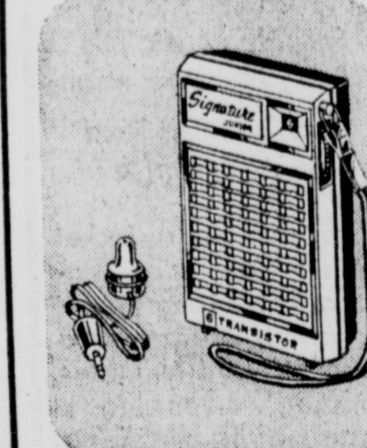
**SAVE 55c**  
**9 1/2-in. jalopy has**  
**"hot rod" look!**  
**144**

Reg. 1.99  
A sleek, low-slung  
dragster with authentic  
styling: custom top,  
bucket seats, over size  
rear wheels.



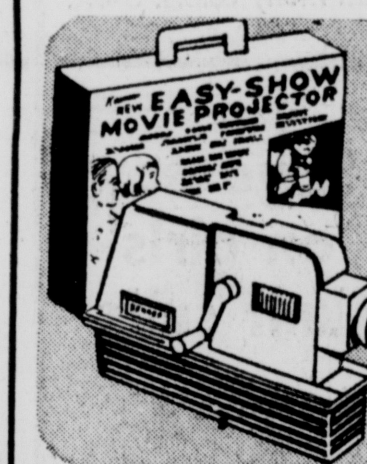
**SAVE \$2**  
**Real sound from**  
**M-16 Marauder™**  
**688**

Reg. 8.88  
Pull bolt, aim, fire 9  
shots or, prime bolt to  
empty 50 rounds!  
Needs no caps or bat-  
teries. 32 in. long.



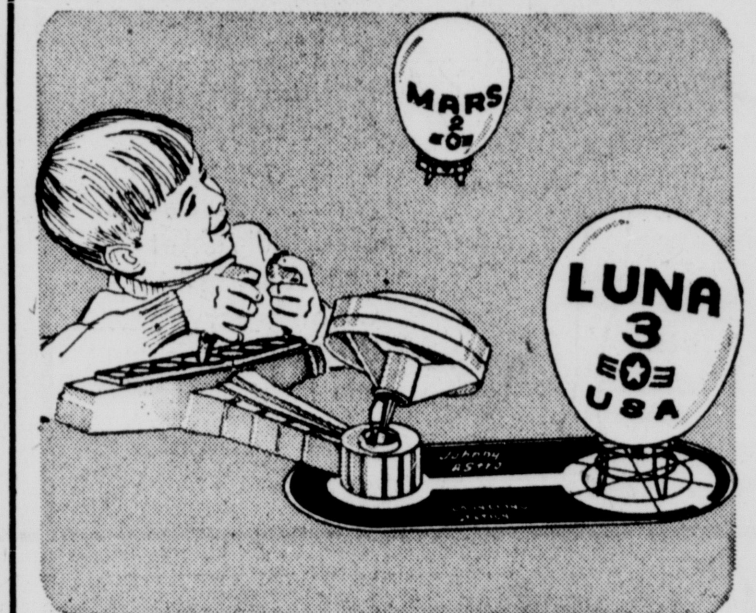
**SAVE 61c**  
**Signature® Junior**  
**transistor radio**  
**388**

Reg. 4.49  
Gets programs loud 'n  
clear thru speaker or  
earphone. Case with  
strap, abt. 4x2x1 1/2".  
Uses 9V battery.



**SAVE 61c**  
**"Easy-Show" for**  
**cartoon fun!**  
**488**

Reg. 5.49  
You don't need screens,  
use clear wall. Snap  
any of 3 cartridges  
(8mm) into projector—  
see 6 cartoons in all.



**SAVE 4.11 NOW ON**  
**"Johnny Astro"™**  
**orbiting astronaut!**

He really "takes off" with  
you in control of launch,  
maneuvers, landing. W/  
capsule, 3 vehicles, control  
center, launch pad, bases.

**5<sup>88</sup>**  
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**trouble shooter belt**  
**repairs, reg. 2.99**  
Leather belt  
holds 4 tools,  
flashlight.

**2<sup>66</sup>**



**2.99 woodburning**  
**set for beginners**  
Pen w/ 2 points  
for coasters,  
wall shelf, etc.

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ONLY  
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SHOPPING  
DAYS  
LEFT  
TO  
CHRISTMAS



**SAVE 1.11**  
**Feeley Meeley™**  
a grab box game  
**2<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 3.99  
Flip cards, see what  
to retrieve from box.  
All hands into port  
holes to find spiders,  
mice, other goodies.



**SAVE 1.11**  
**The Great Escape**  
—great game!  
**2<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 3.99  
Players begin with  
hand cuffed to board.  
Then they try to beat  
opponents to the keys  
which set them free.



**SAVE 2.55**  
**Pizza for parties—**  
make it yourself!  
**6<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. 8.99  
Safely insulated oven  
bakes real 6" pizza!  
Ingredients, easy in-  
structions included.  
Needs two 75W bulbs.



**SAVE 4.33**  
**Li'l Miss Fussy™**  
calls for attention  
You've seen 18-in. "Fussy"  
on TV! After drinking a bot-  
tle, she kicks and cries for  
you to change her diaper,  
make her cozy.  
**10<sup>66</sup>**  
Reg. 14.99



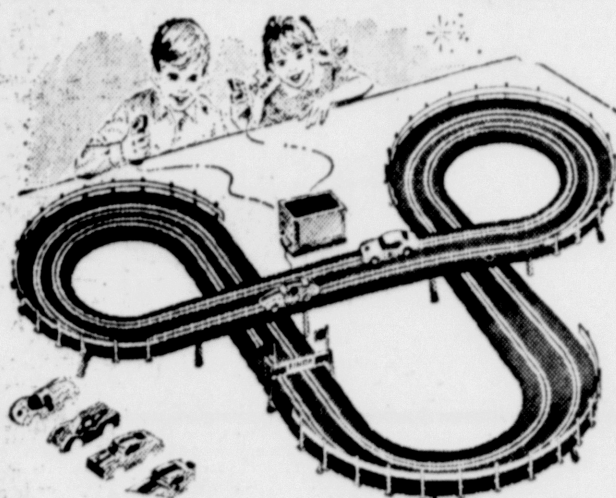
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**Musical cuddle**  
toys—so plush!  
**3<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 4.49  
"Rock-A-Bye Baby"  
music boxes in Pussy  
Cat, Dog, Panda and  
Teddy. They watch you  
with safety-lock eyes.



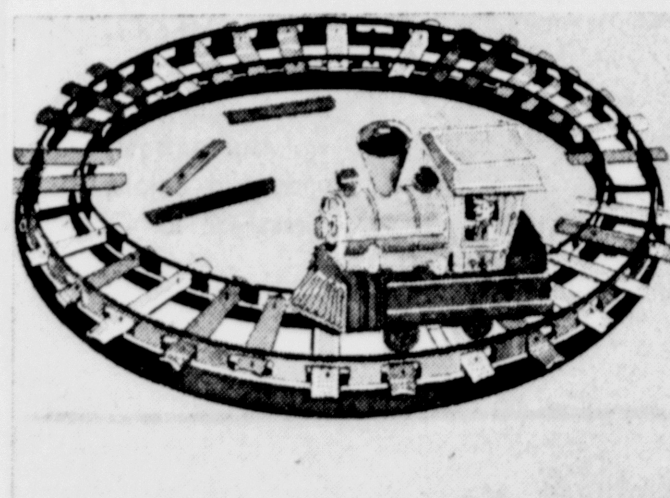
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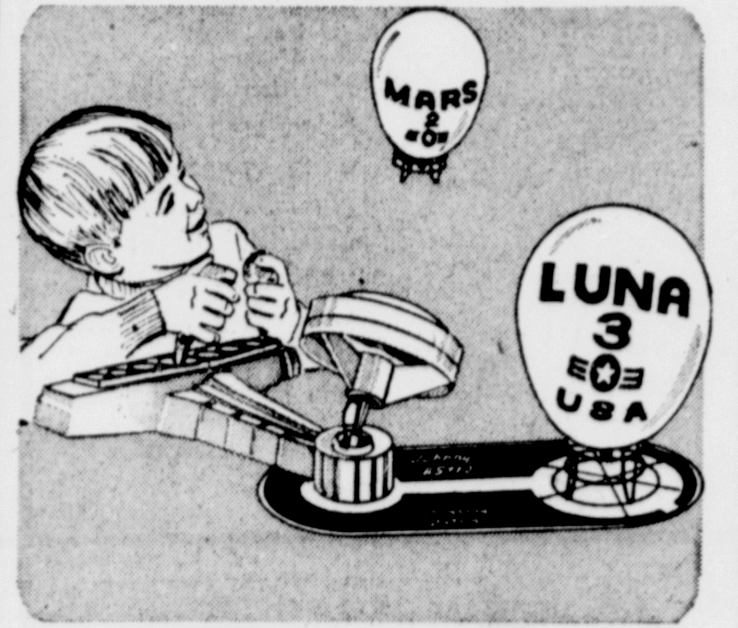
**Save 3.11—Sport-n-Stock**  
**Race—6 Car Bodies!**

Scale-model bodies of fa-  
mous stock and race cars in-  
terchange on 2 chassis. 14"  
track w/ fencing; big power  
pack, separate car controls.  
**12<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 15.99



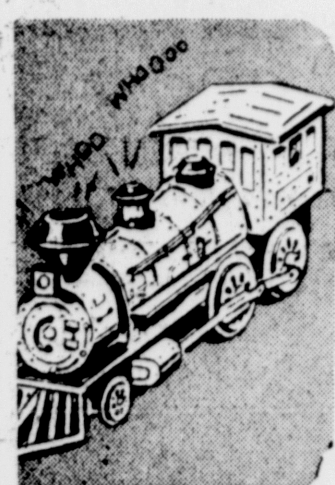
**Smiling engine takes**  
**you on musical trips**

Child sets track ties and  
checks the song with his  
mallet. Set battery-run en-  
gine on tracks—ride out the  
tune! (Batteries not incl.)  
**3<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 4.25



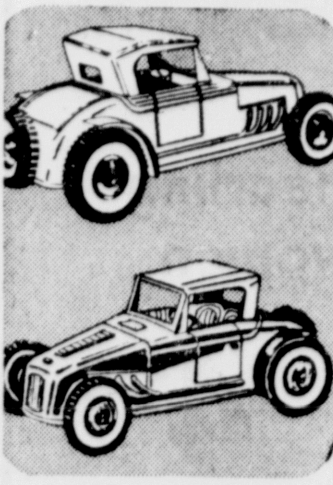
**SAVE 4.11 NOW ON**  
**"Johnny Astro"™**  
**orbiting astronaut!**

He really "takes off" with  
you in control of launch,  
maneuvers, landing. W/  
capsule, 3 vehicles, control  
center, launch pad, bases.  
**5<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 9.99



**SAVE 1.11**  
**"Mystery Action"**  
locomotive  
**2<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 3.99  
Moves forward, side-  
ways and in reverse  
to avoid obstacles.  
"Woo-Woo" whistle.  
3 "D" batteries not incl.



**SAVE 55c**  
**9 1/2-in. jalopy has**  
**"hot rod" look!**  
**1<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. 1.99  
A sleek, low-slung  
dragster with authentic  
styling: custom top,  
bucket seats, over size  
rear wheels.



**trouble shooter belt**  
**repairs, reg. 2.99**  
Leather belt  
holds 4 tools,  
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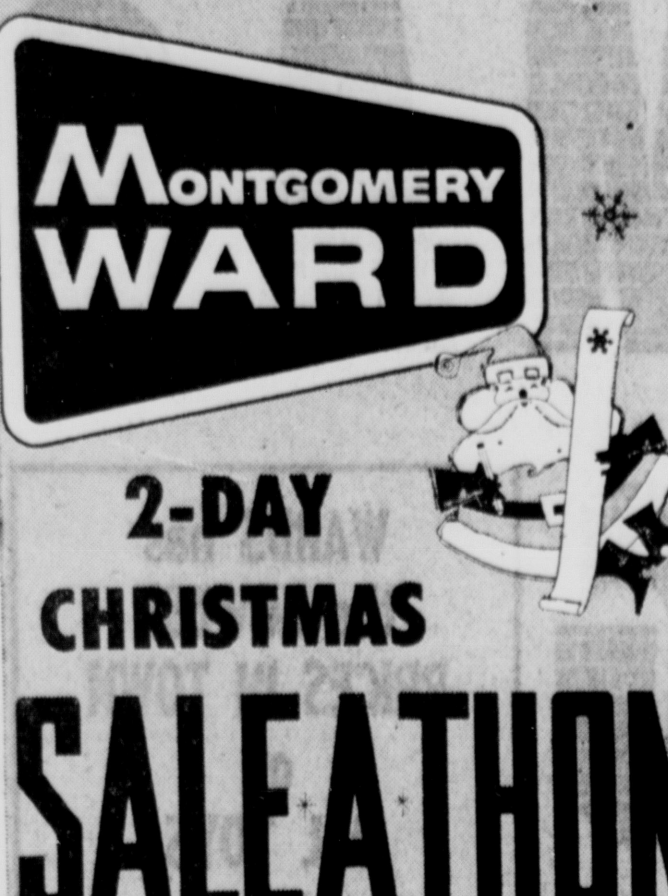
**2.99 woodburning**  
**set for beginners**  
Pen w/ 2 points  
for coasters,  
wall shelf, etc.  
**2<sup>66</sup>**

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Box of 3 sheer nylon scarves in a holiday array of colors: prints, ombres, metallic trims and more! A gift that can't miss! Snap-fresh in box!

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Trim vinyl wallet plus key case. Beautifully made with feminine flair.

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**Girls' warm pile lined winter jackets**



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- Cotton Bedford cord for real durability
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**Elegant peignoir sets with lace frosting**



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- Carol Brent® styles . . . luxurious gifts!
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Enchant her with a dreamy peignoir set from Wards exciting Carol Brent® collection! Delicate chiffon coats over matching sleeveless gowns . . . deftly iced with fine nylon lace. Only you'll know the low sale price, save! S, M, L.

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The coat success of the season, of heavenly soft imported suede with lovely wedding-band collar of natural mink! Smart "sampa" styling, with striking new half-moon pockets, saddle stitch detailing, twin side slits! Taupe or russet . . . in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Furs labeled for country of origin of imported furs



**Children's warm cozy-lined slippers**

Candy-striped acetate pile cuffs easy-care vinyl bootie. Padded vinyl soles, cotton fleece lining. Beige, blue, red; 6 to 3, no 1/2's.

**2<sup>99</sup>**



**Cozy soft! Shearling Slippers for women**

A warm, welcome gift! Cozy soft shearling lamb uppers and insoles in bright red, blue or green. Soft leather soles. Whole sizes 5 to 10.

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**MISSES SUPERB FIT PANTS**

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REG. \$8.00

Smoothest flannel of 100% wool bonded to acetate tricot for shape-holding! In spicy new curry, loden, brown or black. Misses 8 to 20.



**Lovely gift sweater in bubble knit**

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Reg. \$12


Beautiful sweater to cover any occasion, daytime or evening! "Bubble" stitch Wintuk Orlon® acrylic, in a rich ivory-white, in misses' 36 to 42.

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Regularly 8.99

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**Save now on girls' knit suits**

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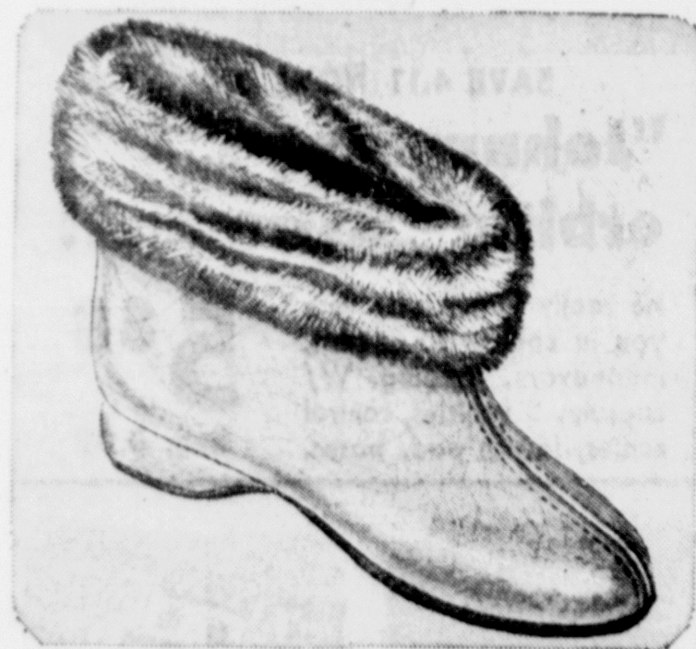
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**4.99**



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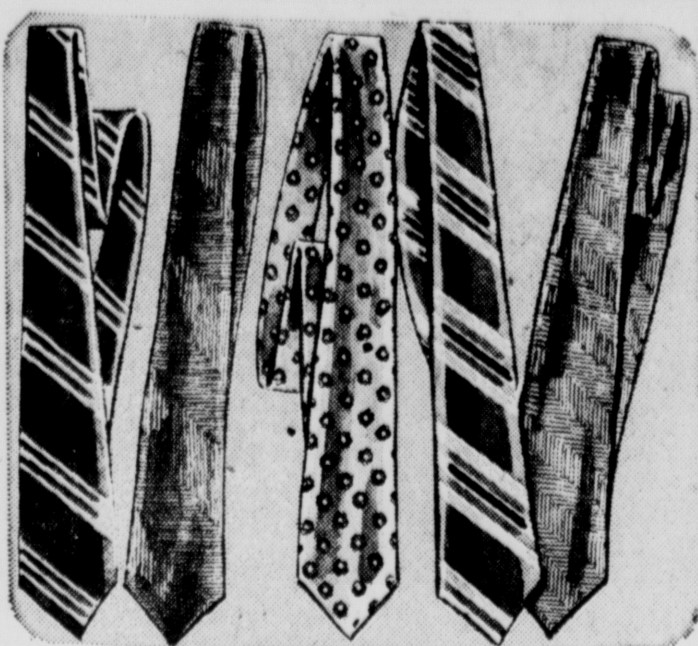
Reg. \$12

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Scoop them up by the arm-load... underknots, more! All at Wards tiny price in your choice of colors, patterns.

**1.50**

Compare \$2

### \$1 off! Ban-Lon® nylon knit shirts for men



**4.98**

Compare 5.99

- Full-fashioned for a "knit-to-fit" look
- Wash 'n dry in a wink... whisk right on
- Wonderfully wrinkle-shy, always look neat

A sure way to please him and a way to be sure of getting a tremendous value! A quick touch and a glance will tell you these Brent® shirts are outstanding in casual comfort and good looks. Newest colors. S-M-L-XL.

### Men's Brent® jackets never need ironing



**14.88**

Regularly 17.99

- Wrinkle-resistant... machine-washable, dries all ready to wear
- Dacron® polyester-cotton is Ze-Pel-treated... rain can't touch you

Tough-wearing shell rides out winter's worst, keeps you snug 'n dry inside thick acrylic pile lining. Quilted sleeves, knit collar, cuffs seal out every bit of cold. Yoke front, slash pockets. Black olive, light tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

Friday and Saturday Only!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALEATHON**



## Save 1.00! Men's Brent® Ivy shirts never need ironing

**MACHINE WASH, DRY—NOT EVEN TOUCH-UP NEEDED!**

He'll always look neat and trim in these Dacron® polyester-cotton sport shirts... they're practically crush-proof! Toss in a valise or roll into a drawer, they're always ready to wear again. Tapered body for neat fit, long tails. Bright plaids, solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**3.99**

LONG SLEEVES

Compare 4.99

### 3.11 off! Young men's 'Hi-Lo' corduroy jacket



**11.88**

Reg. 14.99

- Rich new thick 'n thin corduroy gives you a real luxury look
- Lined with thick curled acrylic pile for deep-down warmth

Great Brent® style... on campus and off! Great savings, at Wards low price! Rugged cotton corduroy stands up to tough wear; furry pile lining gives you warmth without weight. Get it now in favorite Fall shades: loden or bronze. 36-46.

### Boys' shirt-dickey sets never need ironing



**3.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

- Machine wash and dry—need no touch-up
- Cottons and fine polyester-cottons
- Separate knit dickey for two great looks

It's one of our most popular gift styles—and no wonder! The fabrics are richly woven, wrinkle-shedding and wonderfully long-wearing. The colors are the season's swingers. And isn't that low price great! 8 to 20.

### Men's zip-out lined all-weather coats



**16.88**

Reg. 24.99

- Handsome iridescents in plaids and solids
- Zip-out liner of soft, fleecy acrylic pile
- Roomy split-shoulders for a comfortable fit

Get the coat that gives you complete protection in any weather... from windy autumn to freezing winter thru rainy spring. Rugged blend of cotton-polyester takes plenty of hard wear. Regulars, longs, shorts. Hurry in!

### Heavyweight Acrilan® knit shirts for boys



**2.99**

- They machine wash without a worry and never need ironing
- They won't shrink, stretch or sag out of shape—ever

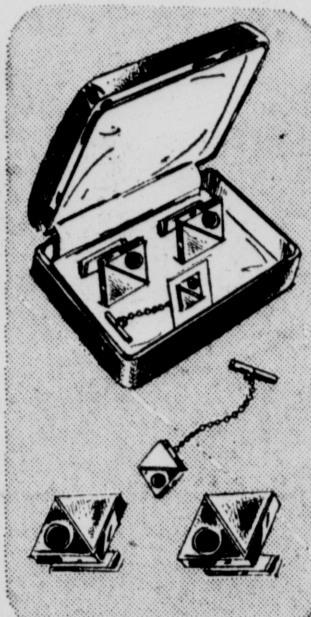
Hearty, full-bodied 6 1/4 ounce Acrilan® acrylics. Proof again of the great gift values at Wards. Designed for his active life with comfortably cut shoulders, long sleeves. Red, blue, gold, green, chili, tan. Sizes 6 to 18.



Swank's luxurious jewel box for men

**5.00**

Plush setting for cuff links, studs and sundries. Soft lining matches lid. Black or teak. Ideal gift.



Stunning new cuff links sets

**3.95**

Brilliant array of gold and silver colored sets, many with stones! Cuff links with tie bar or tie tac. A great gift.



Men's poshly-lined leather wallets

**3.99**

Fine water buffalo, calfskin and Morocco leathers! Lined with tie prints. Banker and pass-case versions!



Men's fur lined leather gloves

**4.99**

Handy cold weather gifts. Imported capeskins lined with cozy-warm fur. S-M-L-XL-XXL. Save now!



Men's glove leather pile-lined slippers

**5.99**

Make his leisure hours even nicer with these butter-soft loungers! Acrilan® acrylic fleece lining, crepe rubber soles. Sizes 7-12, no 1/2's.



Save! Glove leather lounge for big boys

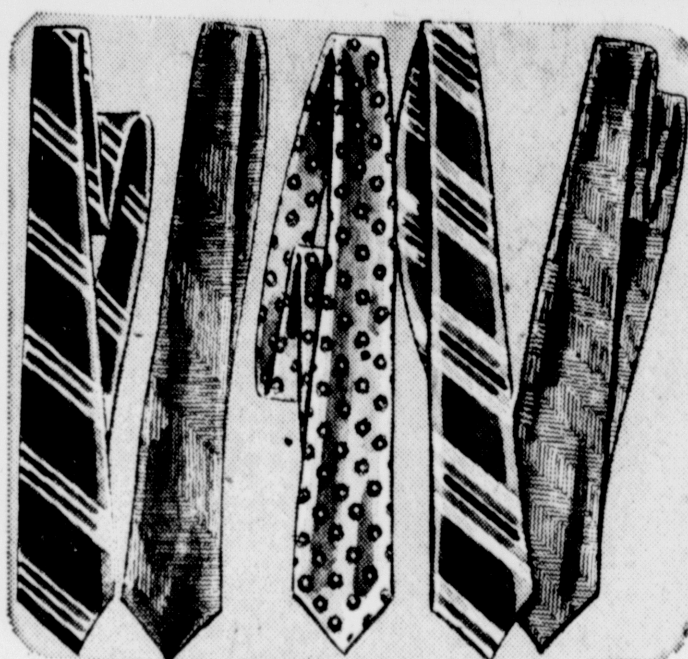
**3.99**

Snug-fitting ring-gore slipper, very handsome in tan. Warm red cotton fleece lining; cushion crepe rubber soles. Whole sizes 3 to 6.

...you'll like Wards Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking



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### Save 50¢!—Men's Brent® Dacron Ties

Scoop them up by the armload... underknots, more! All at Wards tiny price in your choice of colors, patterns.

**1<sup>50</sup>**

Compare \$2

### \$1 off! Ban-Lon® nylon knit shirts for men



**4<sup>98</sup>**

Compare 5.99

- Full-fashioned for a "knit-to-fit" look
- Wash 'n dry in a wink... whisk right on
- Wonderfully wrinkle-shy, always look neat

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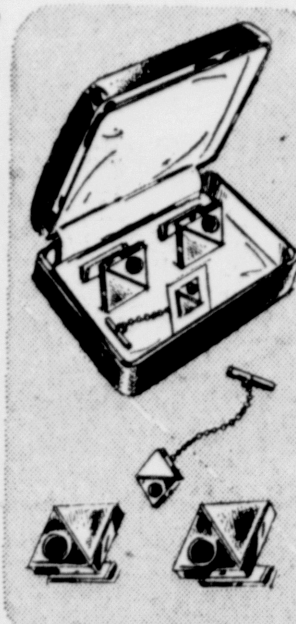
Hearty, full-bodied 6¼ ounce Acrilan® acrylics. Proof again of the great gift values at Wards. Designed for his active life with comfortably cut shoulders, long sleeves. Red, blue, gold, green, chili, tan. Sizes 6 to 18.



Swank's luxurious jewel box for men

**5<sup>00</sup>**

Plush setting for cuff links, studs and sundries. Soft lining matches lid. Black or teak. Ideal gift.



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Save! Glove leather lounge for big boys

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Snug-fitting ring-gore slipper, very handsome in tan. Warm red cotton fleece lining; cushion crepe rubber soles. Whole sizes 3 to 6.

...you'll like Wards  Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - 1000 Car Free Parking



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**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# SURE GO IN HUB-DEEP SNOW



**RIVERSIDE®**

## SNO-GRIP

**\$12.44**

6.50-13  
Tubeless  
blackwall  
plus 1.80 F.E.T.

- 4-ply nylon cord body resists moisture, impact damage
- Comes with lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee
- Ruaced tread is guaranteed by Wards to wear 24 months

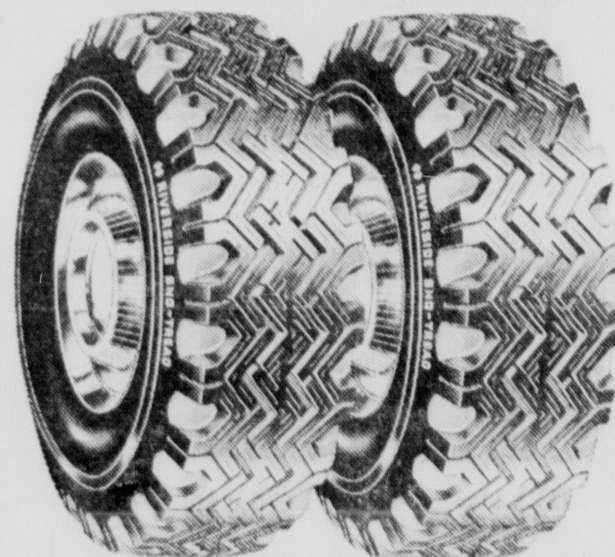
If you plan on driving your car over the holiday, be prepared for bad weather—get Sno-Grips. They're built to shed snow and dig in for traction. Moist, slushy streets are no problem either . . . hundreds of tiny skid resistors resist slides and slipping. Drive safer this winter with Riverside® Sno-Grips.

SALE ENDS SAT. 9:30 P. M.

Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Low Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Low Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.40/6.50-13	12.44	1.80	7.75/6.70-15	17.88	2.23
6.95/6.50-14	15.88	1.93	8.25/8.00-14	19.88	2.38
7.35/7.00-14	16.88	2.08			
7.75/7.50-14	17.88	2.21			Whitewalls \$3 more each.

**NO MONEY DOWN  
FREE MOUNTING**

**24-mo. Riverside® SNO-TREADS**



**ANY  
SIZE**

**\$11\***

Each plus  
37¢-52¢  
F.E.T.

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

6.50-13  
7.50-14 7.75-14

\*With same size, sidewall style  
and color in trade. Whitewalls \$2  
more each.

Dependable snow tire retreads dig in for top winter traction. Deep-biting lugs get your car through hard-packed snow. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee; tread guaranteed to wear for 24 months.



**Riverside® HI-WAY COMMERCIAL**

Tough, 5 row zig-zag tread digs in for good traction, braking power and mileage. Recappable nylon cord body protects against road hazards. Deep-vented buttresses keep tires running cooler.

**TRUCK  
OWNERS**

Custom Order Now  
See our complete line of Riverside® tires for pickups, panels and campers. They're built to give your truck or fleet dependable mileage and economy.

**13.66\***

6.00-16  
plus 2.38  
F.E.T.

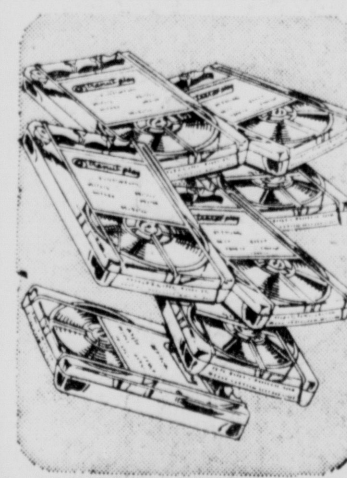
\*With recappable trade-in



**Supreme battery—  
reg. exchange 27.95**

So superior in quality that it comes with a lifetime guarantee. Gives you quicker, easier starts, more power, and longer life.

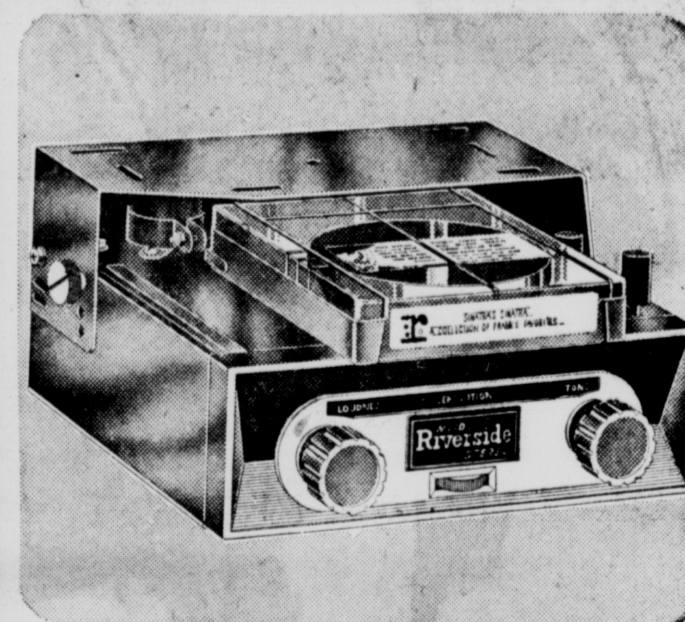
**22.88**  
12v., 24S  
EXCHANGE



**New Selection of  
TAPE CARTRIDGES  
for Home or Car**

**4.98**

Build a tape library! 5,000 tapes—50,000 selections—up to 2 1/2 hours continuous music. Classical, pop, jazz. Others 5.98-6.98-7.98



**4-track Riverside®  
stereo tape player**

Instant playing solid state unit with beautiful triple chrome-plated finish; dual hi-fi amplifiers; and, separate tone, volume, contour

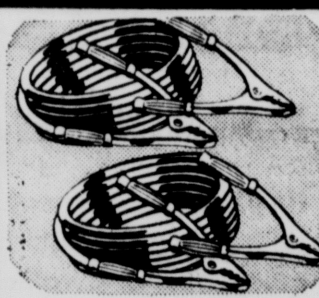
**68.88**  
Reg. 74.95



**Riverside  
starting fluid**

Starts 'em in all kinds of weather.

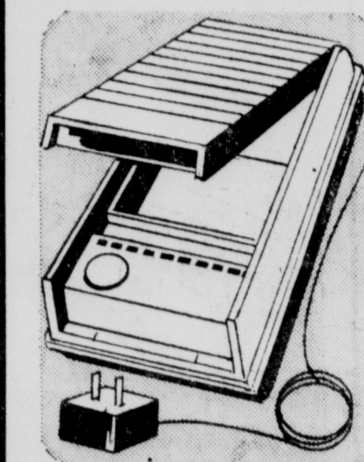
**88¢**



**Save on aluminum  
battery start cable**

7 gauge, 8 ft., rubber coated cable. 12 volt.

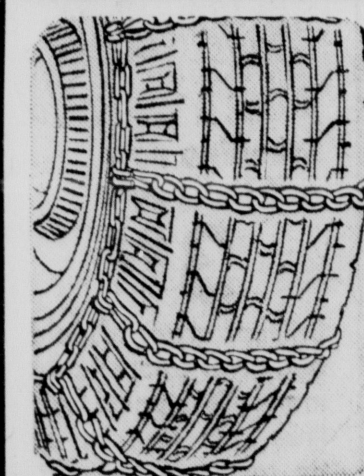
**99¢**  
Reg. 1.69



**5.95 automatic  
dry cell charger**

**4.88**

Charges any combination of batteries. Can't overcharge. Has exclusive SAFE-T plug and comes with tester.



**Twist-link chains  
for safe traction**

**9.88**

Most Sizes  
Stop spinning wheels and costly engine wear with long-wear chains. Give 2 1/2 times the traction of snow tires.

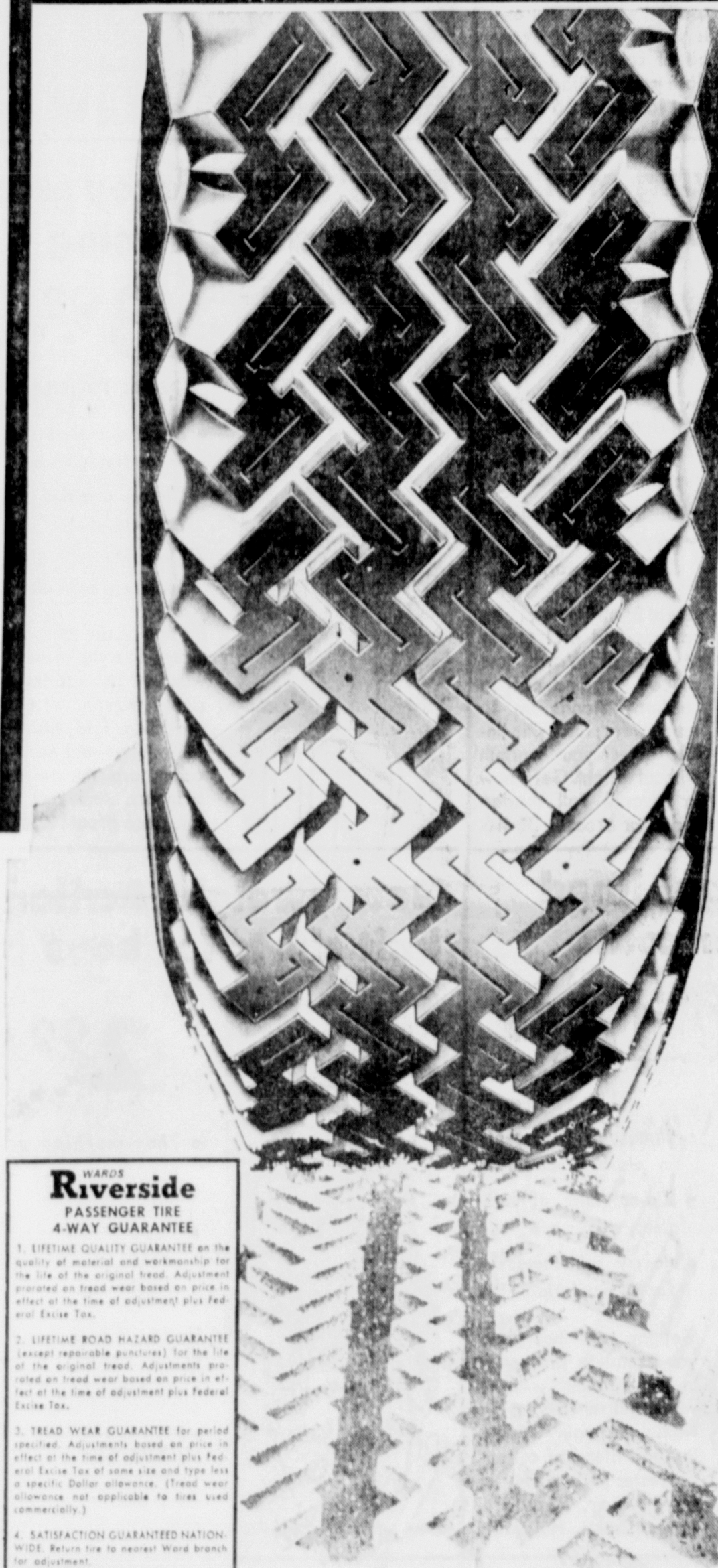
... you'll like Wards Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Mon. thru Sat. - Free Bus - Free Parking



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**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# SURE GO IN HUB-DEEP SNOW



## RIVERSIDE® SNO-GRIP

# \$12<sup>44</sup>

6.50-13  
Tubeless  
blackwall  
plus 1.80 F.E.T.

- 4-ply nylon cord body resists moisture, impact damage
- Comes with lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee
- Ruuaced tread is guaranteed by Wards to wear 24 months

If you plan on driving your car over the holiday, be prepared for bad weather—get Sno-Grips. They're built to shed snow and dig in for traction. Moist, slushy streets are no problem either . . . hundreds of tiny skid resistors resist slides and slipping. Drive safer this winter with Riverside® Sno-Grips.

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7.35/7.00-14	16.88	2.08			
7.75/7.50-14	17.88	2.21	Whitewalls \$3 more each.		

**NO MONEY DOWN  
FREE MOUNTING**

**Riverside  
PASSENGER TIRE  
4-WAY GUARANTEE**

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustments granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATION-WIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

## 24-mo. Riverside® SNO-TREADS

# ANY SIZE

# \$11\*

Each plus 37¢-52¢ F.E.T.

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

6.50-13 7.50-14 7.75-14

\*With same size sidewall style and color in trade. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

Dependable snow tire retreads dig in for top winter traction. Deep-biting lugs get your car through hard-packed snow. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee; tread guaranteed to wear for 24 months.

## TRUCK OWNERS

Custom Order Now

See our complete line of Riverside® tires for pickups, panels and campers. They're built to give your truck or fleet dependable mileage and economy.

# 13<sup>66</sup>\*

6.00-16 plus 2.38 F.E.T.

\*With recappable trade-in

Riverside® HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

Tough, 5 row zig-zag tread digs in for good traction, braking power and mileage. Recappable nylon cord body protects against road hazards. Deep-vented buttresses keep tires running cooler.

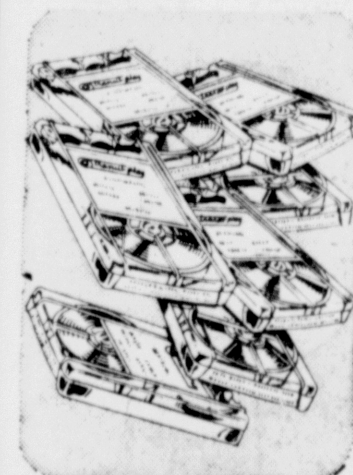


**Supreme battery—  
reg. exchange 27.95**

# 22<sup>88</sup>

12v., 24S  
EXCHANGE

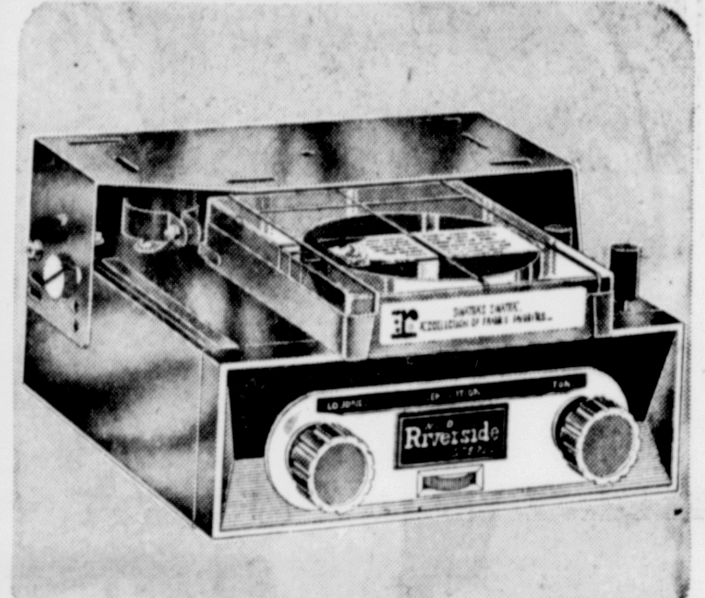
So superior in quality that it comes with a lifetime guarantee. Gives you quicker, easier starts, more power, and longer life.



**New Selection of  
TAPE CARTRIDGES  
for Home or Car**

# 4<sup>98</sup>

Build a tape library! 5,000 tapes—50,000 selections—up to 2½ hours continuous music. Classical, pop, jazz. Others 5.98-6.98-7.98



## 4-track Riverside® stereo tape player

Instant playing solid state unit with beautiful triple chrome-plated finish; dual hi-fi amplifiers; and, separate tone, volume, contour

# 68<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 74.95



**Riverside  
starting fluid**

Starts 'em in all kinds of weather.

# 88¢



**Save on aluminum  
battery start cable**

7 gauge, 8 ft., rubber coated cable. 12 volt.

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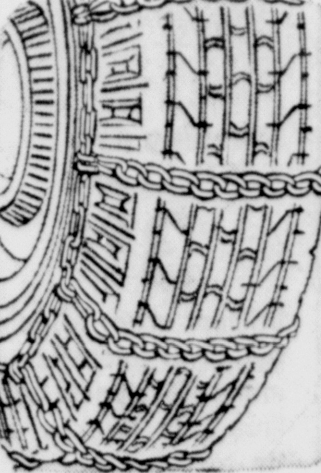
Reg. 1.69



**5.95 automatic  
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Charges any combination of batteries. Can't overcharge. Has exclusive SAFE-T plug and comes with tester.



**Twist-link chains  
for safe traction**

# 9<sup>88</sup>

Most Sizes

Stop spinning wheels and costly engine wear with long-wear chains. Give 2½ times the traction of snow tires.



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Sears

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seamless mesh hose  
nude heel

3 pairs 88¢

Hip-hip-hurrah... it's hosiery stock-up time at Sears! Now at this fantastic price, get pairs and pairs of our first quality nylons in seamless mesh style. Nude heel (great for open shoes) run-stop top, toe ring. In Beige, Sunset, and Taupette. Sizes 8½ to 11.

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## Auto Graveyards in Area Target

## Ex-Wall Streeter Helps Beautification

By WALTER CLARK JR.

From Wall Street to Junk Yard Alley.

But—Douglas Perry hopes to achieve success and develop a prosperous business through self-reliance and hard work.

A resident of the Town of Wappinger, he is the father of two children, Adriane, 2½ and Christopher, 6 months. The Perrys reside on Brannan Place in that Dutchess community.

His outlook on the business world is in line with Lady Bird Johnson's nationwide program to Keep America Beautiful, and already his self-projected venture has reflected results.

Perry, 37, was recognized as an outstanding football player while in high school, and later he attended Purdue University.

New York City attracted Perry and several years ago he accepted a position as a customer's man for a brokerage firm and for seven years he worked at the stock exchange in that job. He realized that his income would not make it possible for him to accumulate enough money to provide a comfortable living for his family.

Perry worked in the Wall Street Exchange for about seven years, then he went to work with commodities, specializing in metals.

Early in 1966, Perry again realized that his income was not enough to provide the necessities of life and the best education possible for his children.

"I thought things over for quite a while," Perry said. "I weighed different ideas in my mind. I was trying to decide on something that would provide for the future. I came to the conclusion that one way of making a good living financially was to go into and conduct a business of my own."

Perry and his young wife had the safety for their children in mind. "We knew that New York wasn't a good place to raise children, so we moved to the Town of Wappinger," Perry said. He bought a home in that township.

"I gave much thought to the beautification program of Lady Bird Johnson," Perry said. "I saw the need to take a part in that project to keep America beautiful, so I decided I would start a business in line with that program."

Perry had heard much about the unsightly condition of auto grave yards. He could see an image which reflected the beauty of junk yards after they were cleared of the old cars and clutter, graded and landscaped.

About 18 months ago, Perry bought a tractor and a trailer, loading equipment, a tow truck and other necessary apparatus and he went into business. He now operates Metal Treasures, a business which he owns.

One of his first customers was the owner of an auto junk yard off Salt Point Turnpike between Poughkeepsie and Pleasant Valley. He hired some men to work with him and some 300 old cars were carted away—to the mill. A junk yard near Hopewell

Junction in Dutchess County was another customer, and from that lot some 400 old cars were taken away.

Presently, Perry and his helpers are clearing out an auto grave yard on Route 32 between the 9W by-pass and Route 199. The owner of Metal Traders has a choice of outlets for the junk cars, which are sold at a profit, the amount depending on the condition of the discarded vehicle. There are plants in Newburgh and Albany where presses which crush the junk metal for future use are in operation.

Loads of the old cars are sometimes hauled to a hammer mill in the South New Jersey area where the junk vehicles

are made into high grade, clean forward to developing a prosperous business, and hopes to expand it in many other corners machine with claws that tears the junk cars apart is located in another area.

Perry leaves no doubt that the beautification program launched by Lady Bird Johnson gave him the idea of starting his own business. He is determined when he says he is going to conduct his business in line with that program and he said, "the need exists all over the country to keep America beautiful, and I see no reason why others should not start a business like mine in other parts of the United States."

The former Purdue University student said he is looking by him at the disposal plants.



DOUGLAS PERRY

## Hawaii Costs Are High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're married, have two youngsters and earn around \$8,000 a year, Honolulu is not for you, Austin, Tex., is more your speed.

That was the gist of a recent federal report that said the two cities were, respectively, the most expensive and least expensive of 39 U.S. metropolitan areas studied.

A random sampling of 33 items from houses to hamburgers by Associated Press reporters in both cities buttresses the Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

The cost of a new three-bedroom ranch-style house in a good, but not exclusive area, in Honolulu was put at about \$27,000. The figure for a similar house in Austin: \$22,500.

And in Honolulu most homes are built on leased land. You buy the house but rent the land it sits on.

The annual property tax for the Honolulu house would be \$483. In Austin it would be \$360.

Rental housing also was found to be more costly in Honolulu, where a two-bedroom apartment in a new apartment house rents for about \$150 a month. The comparable Austin figure: \$125.

The federal report said that a typical family of four—parents in their late 30s, son 13 and daughter 8—would need \$11,190 annually to live moderately in Honolulu, Hawaii's major city. The figure for Austin was approximately \$8,000.

Why the big difference?

According to Arthur Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the basic reason is that most items in the family budget must be shipped to Honolulu and these costs push up prices.

Austin is said to be typical of many smaller metropolitan areas in the South where housing and transportation costs are lower.

Another factor is weather. On the southern United States mainland, families don't have to spend so much for heating, heavy clothing and basic heavier housing construction costs that run up the prices in colder climates.

Honolulu is an exception to this because its weather advantage is more than canceled out by shipping costs.



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WHEN YOU SAVE THE  
CHRISTMAS CLUB  
WAY**

To guarantee yourself a merry gift-giving day... budget your giving the Christmas Club way. Join our '68 Christmas Club now... save a small amount, every week. Next Christmas, you'll take home more money for gifts.

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Christmas Clubs.

**\*4 Offices**

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conveniently serve you.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:**

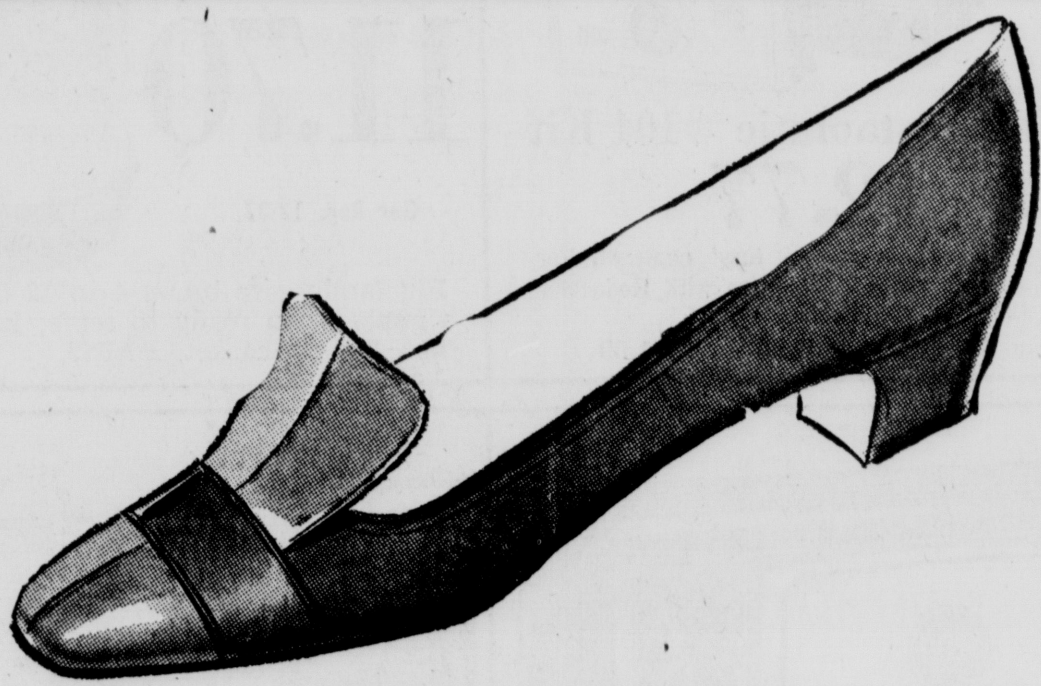
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YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY

ONE...  
TWO...  
THREE...

GO COLORS!



*Serenades*  
BY FLORSHEIM

You're ready, set, and going in these smashing new Ramblers that deftly mix three very different colors for a very different look that we call jaunty and you'll call your own! This is the year for color and more color.

the time for Ramblers by Florsheim!

**GLYNN'S SHOES**  
295 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Open Daily 'till 5:30, Fridays to 9 p. m.



Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

Sears

value plus!

seamless mesh hose  
nude heel

3 pairs 88¢

Hip-hip-hurrah... it's hosiery stock-up time at Sears! Now at this fantastic price, get pairs and pairs of our first quality nylons in seamless mesh style. Nude heel (great for open shoes) run-stop top, toe ring. In Beige, Sunset, and Taupette. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Sears Sells Only First Quality  
Hosiery... **No** Seconds **No** Irregulars

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!  
Limit 6 Pairs Per Customer

SHOP AT SEARS  
AND SAVE

Sears

KINGSTON PLAZA  
Phone 331-2300  
Open Daily  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

## Auto Graveyards in Area Target

By WALTER CLARK JR.

From Wall Street to Junk Yard Alley.

But—Douglas Perry hopes to achieve success and develop a prosperous business through self-reliance and hard work.

A resident of the Town of Wappinger, he is the father of two children, Adriane, 2½ and Christopher, 6 months. The Perrys reside on Brannan Place in that Dutchess community.

His outlook on the business world is in line with Lady Bird Johnson's nation-wide program to Keep America Beautiful, and already his self-projected venture has reflected results.

Perry, 37, was recognized as an outstanding football player while in high school, and later he attended Purdue University.

New York City attracted Perry and several years ago he accepted a position as a customer's man for a brokerage firm and for seven years he worked at the stock exchange in that job. He realized that his income would not make it possible for him to accumulate enough money to provide a comfortable living for his family.

Perry worked in the Wall Street Exchange for about seven years, then he went to work with commodities, specializing in metals.

Early in 1966, Perry again realized that his income was not enough to provide the necessities of life and the best education possible for his children.

"I thought things over for quite a while," Perry said. "I weighed different ideas in my mind. I was trying to decide on something that would provide for the future. I came to the conclusion that one way of making a good living financially was to go into and conduct a business of my own."

Perry and his young wife had the safety for their children in mind. "We knew that New York wasn't a good place to raise children, so we moved to the Town of Wappinger," Perry said. He bought a home in that township.

"I gave much thought to the beautification program of Lady Bird Johnson," Perry said. "I saw the need to take a part in that project to keep America beautiful, so I decided I would start a business in line with that program."

Perry had heard much about the unsightly condition of auto grave yards. He could see an image which reflected the beauty of junk yards after they were cleared of the old cars and clutter, graded and landscaped.

About 18 months ago, Perry bought a tractor and a trailer, loading equipment, a tow truck and other necessary apparatus and he went into business. He now operates Metal Treasures, a business which he owns.

One of his first customers was the owner of an auto junk yard off Salt Point Turnpike between Poughkeepsie and Pleasant Valley. He hired some men to work with him and some 300 old cars were carted away—to the mill.

A junk yard near Hopewell

Junction in Dutchess County was another customer, and from that lot some 400 old cars were taken away.

Presently, Perry and his helpers are clearing out an auto grave yard on Route 32 between the 9W by-pass and Route 199.

The owner of Metal Treasures has a choice of outlets for the junk cars, which are sold at a profit, the amount depending on the condition of the discarded vehicle. There are plants in Newburgh and Albany where presses which crush the junk metal for future use are in operation.

Loads of the old cars are sometimes hauled to a hammer mill in the South New Jersey area where the junk vehicles

are made into high grade, clean steel that can be converted into higher grade new steel. A shredder machine with claws that tears the junk cars apart is located in another area.

Perry leaves no doubt that the beautification program launched by Lady Bird Johnson gave him the idea of starting his own business. He is determined when he says he is going to conduct his business in line with that program and he said, "the need exists all over the country to keep America beautiful, and I see no reason why others should not start a business like mine in other parts of the United States."

The former Purdue University student said he is looking

forward to developing a prosperous business, and hopes to expand it in many other communities in the Hudson Valley.

Thus, the father of two, who left his job in the Wall Street stock market district, is now in business for himself, the owner of Metal Treasures in the Town of Wappinger, and he plans to invest part of his income in the purchase of additional equipment, and presently he has in mind a new machine for which he is drawing sketches that will improve the efficiency of his work.

Perry's income is derived from monies paid by junk yard owners for hauling away the old cars, and from monies received by him at the disposal plants.

## Hawaii Costs Are High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're married, have two youngsters and earn around \$8,000 a year, Honolulu is not for you, Austin, Tex., is more your speed.

That was the gist of a recent federal report that said the two cities were, respectively, the most expensive and least expensive of 39 U.S. metropolitan areas studied.

A random sampling of 33 items from houses to hamburgers by Associated Press reporters in both cities buttresses the Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

The cost of a new three-bedroom ranch-style house in a good, but not exclusive area, in Honolulu was put at about \$27,000. The figure for a similar house in Austin: \$22,500.

And in Honolulu most homes are built on leased land. You buy the house but rent the land it sits on.

The annual property tax for the Honolulu house would be \$483. In Austin it would be \$360.

Rental housing also was found to be more costly in Honolulu, where a two-bedroom apartment in a new apartment house rents for about \$150 a month. The comparable Austin figure: \$125.

The federal report said that a typical family of four—parents in their late 30s, son 13 and daughter 8—would need \$11,190 annually to live moderately in Honolulu, Hawaii's major city. The figure for Austin was approximately \$8,000.

Why the big difference?

According to Arthur Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the basic reason is that most items in the family budget must be shipped to Honolulu and these costs push up prices.

Austin is said to be typical of many smaller metropolitan areas in the South where housing and transportation costs are lower.

Another factor is weather. On the southern United States mainland, families don't have to spend so much for heating, heavy clothing and basic heavier housing construction costs that run up the prices in colder climates.

Honolulu is an exception to this because its weather advantage is more than canceled out by shipping costs.



DOUGLAS PERRY



### MORE "TAKE HOME" WHEN YOU SAVE THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY

To guarantee yourself a merry gift-giving day... budget your giving the Christmas Club way. Join our '68 Christmas Club now... save a small amount, every week. Next Christmas, you'll take home more money for gifts.



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on all paid-up  
Christmas Clubs.

### \*4 Offices

available to  
conveniently serve you.

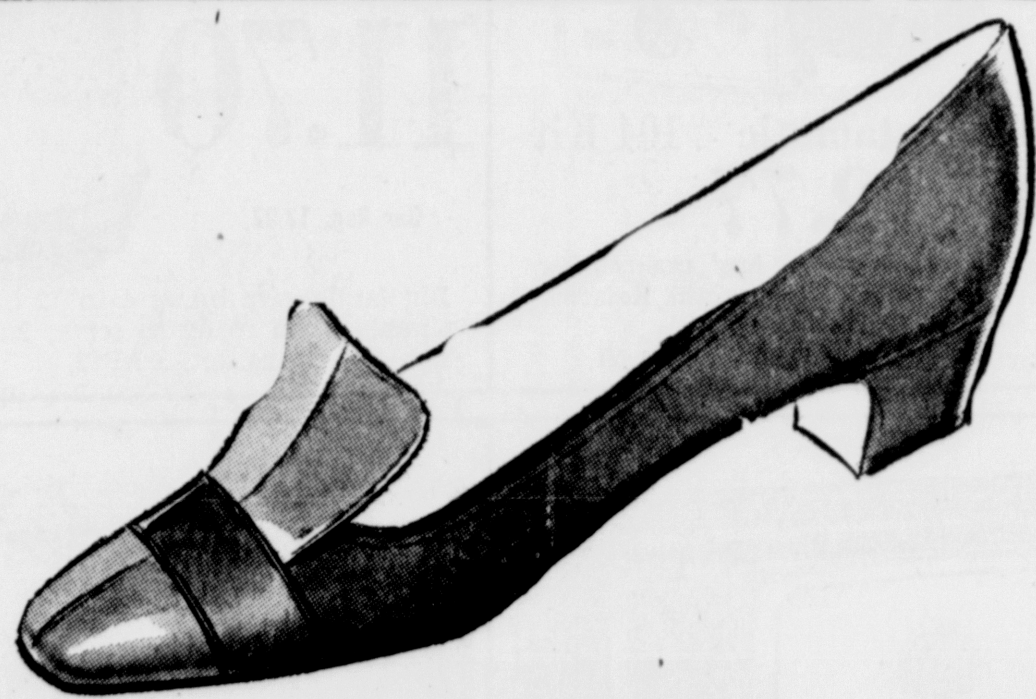
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

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Kingston, New York
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ONE...  
TWO...  
THREE...

# GO COLORS!



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# CALDOR

**Christmas Shopping is a Pleasure HERE!**

**Caldor's  
TOYLAND  
NOW  
OPEN!**



FULL SIZE

## Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

Amazing "natural" appearance, natural tapered ends; 102 pre-shaped branch ends. Lush forest green appearance. Each branch color coded for easy assembling—with stand — 100% PVC—flame-proof. Not assembled. #7611

**11<sup>88</sup>**

Comp. Val. 19.95

### Boxed Christmas Cards

Comparable Value 2.00 **.69**

New, sparkling designs... religious, humorous, traditional, 47 styles to select from... 25 cards to the box. 100 series.

### Christmas Gift Wrap

Our Reg. Low Price .59 **.39**

Package of 4 assorted rolls—sparkling new designs. #CL461.

### Tree Light Sets Amico by Noma

15 Light indoor set #2515, Our Reg. 2.49 **1.88**

25 Light outdoor set #2919, Our Reg. 5.59 **3.99**

Assorted color lamps — each burns independently — safety sockets with clips. UL Approved.

### King Size Foil Roll or Gift Wrap Roll

Your Choice **.99** Comp. Value 1.98

#S5-2610 gift wrap — 26" wide by 67 ft. long, 6 designs. #S5-2630/31 foil wrap — 26" x 20 ft. solids & prints.

### Redi-tied Bows

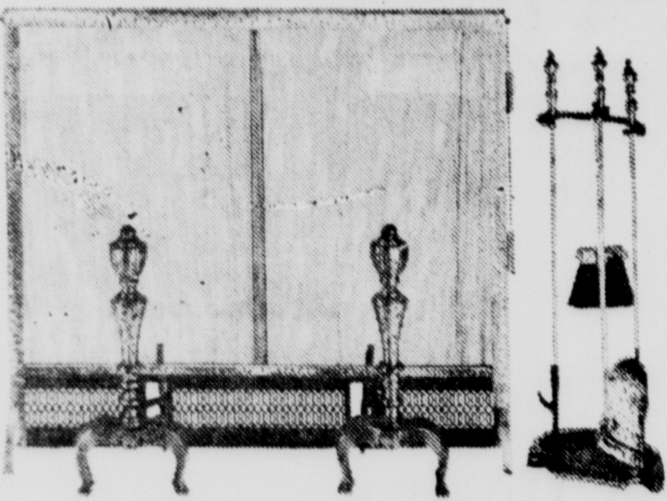
Our Reg. Low Price .88 **.57**

Package of 25 large gift bows — assorted Christmas colors — instant stick-on. #CL490.

### 1500 Inches LePage Thriftape

Comparable Value .39 ea. **2 for .47**

Heavier gauge cellophane and new super stick formula. Plastic dispenser. #3939CD.



## Hammered Swedish Steel 7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble

A stunning ensemble to enhance the beauty of any fireplace. The new grey Mediterranean look of stainless steel gleams with reflections of burning logs. Pullchain screen is 31" x 38", 18" tall andirons, and 29" tall fireset. Model #300

**43<sup>99</sup>**

Our Reg. 49.87

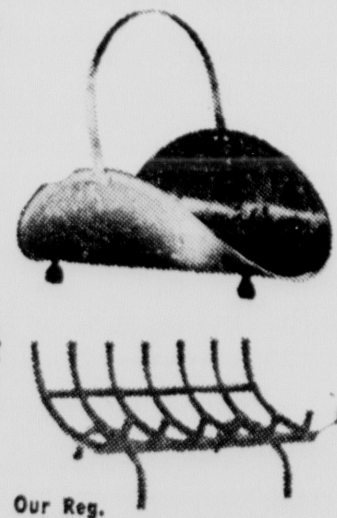
### Stainless Swedish Steel Log Carrier

Our Reg. 9.99 **7.88**

Handsome log carrier to match fireplace set above. 22" long; 4 black strap legs. Model #507

### Heavy Duty Log Grate of Black Cast Iron

Ideal for use with or without andirons! Logs stay put. 24" long, 15" deep, 9" high. Model #192 - 24". **6<sup>37</sup>**



Our Reg. 8.47



### Liverpool Compact Drum Combo by Remco

Our Reg. 36.99 **24<sup>88</sup>**

A perfect intermediate set for any youngster excellent for learning! 18" Bass drum with chrome finish fittings, pro-tuned Mylar head, rugged foot pedal. 12" snare drum with snare-control throw off, adj. stand, Mylar head. 10" tom-tom with tension lugs for true sound adjustment. 10" brass cymbal, 2 drumsticks, 2 wire brushes, cowbell and block mounted on bass drum. 1 per customer.



### Happiness is a Tyco 6-Car Train!

H0 Gauge Diesel Powered Set

**13.97**

Our Reg. Low Price 24.95

The dream of every boy — even if he's forty! This Tyco "diesel-powered" set comes complete with power pack... looks like the real thing. H-O gauge size. No rainchecks — 1 per customer.

### Child's Musical Rocker

Sturdy wood rocker, Colonial style in Maple finish. 1 per customer.

Our Reg. 6.88 **5.44**



### Playtime Doll Pram

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

Body size 21"x11"; full tubular frame, folding leatherette hood, padded liner. Navy blue. 1 per customer.



### Drowsy Talking Doll

Our Reg. 6.39 **3.97**

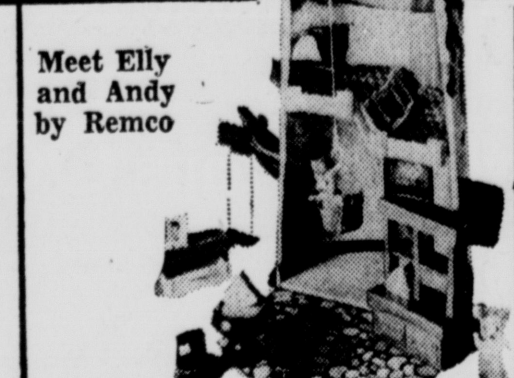
Soft, cuddly. Says any one of 11 different sleepytime in Mattel's patented voice — no batteries needed.



### Holiday Tea Set

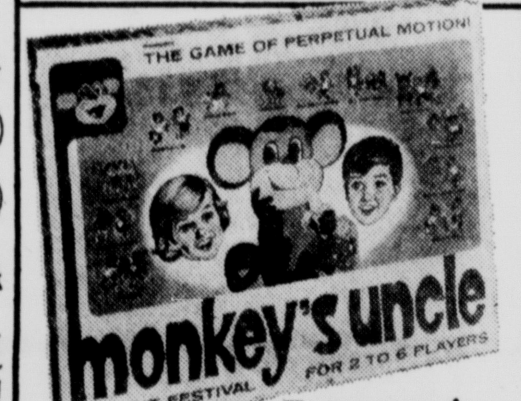
Our Reg. 2.99 **1.97**

Every little girl adores serving tea—and with this sturdy set, she can have many a party! Complete with tray. 1 per customer.



### 3 Story Tree House

Working mouse-size elevator, kitchen cabinet, dresser, patio, swing. Durable metal and plastic. 2 dressed vinyl mice 3" tall. 1 per customer. **7<sup>44</sup>**



### "Monkey's Uncle"

Our Reg. 5.99 **3.87**

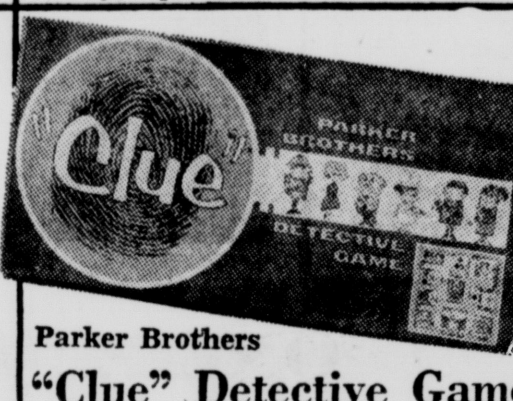
A game of perpetual motion. For 2 to 6 players, one per customer.



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A Topper Toy for the young astronaut! Includes launching station, controls and 3 complete space vehicles. Fun for the space-minded boy! One Per Customer



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A sensational new action game — fun for all. Has a slide-o-matic score keeper. 2 to 4 can play. One Per Customer



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**.77**

Double runner skates, extra sturdy, safe. Adjustable length.



### Safety Shoe Skates

**2.88**

Regular leather shoe skate with double runner. White for girls, black for boys. Sizes 12 - 4.



### Kodak Instamatic #104 Kit

Our Reg. 13.99 **12.77**

Today's most popular 'no fuss' camera! For prints or color slides. Complete with Kodacolor Film, batteries and flash cube.

Case Special Reg. 2.99 . . . . 1.99



### Sunbeam 12-Cup Automatic Percolator

**11.70**

Our Reg. 13.87

Big family size brews 4 to 12 cups. Light signals when ready to serve; keeps coffee hot. Pop-up basket. #AP72.



### Westinghouse Instant-on 12" Portable TV

**79.88**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Front mounted 3-inch full fidelity speaker. Solid state power supply. Pop-up VHF and UHF channel numbers.

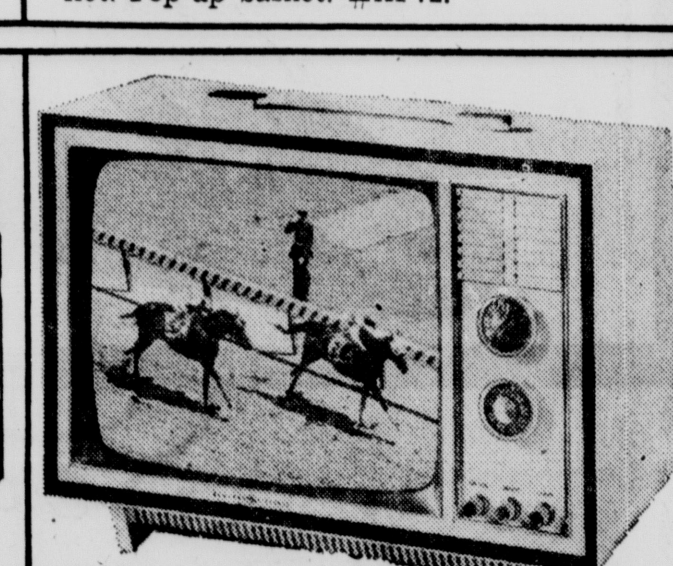


### RCA VICTOR Swinging Portable TV

**87.88**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Perfect for your "second" set. 13,000 volt chassis, 71 sq. in. rectangular picture. Flexible handle for carrying ease.



### General Electric 12" Portable Television

**89.95**

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Unique in design and appearance—less than 17 pounds of personal viewing pleasure! Front sound... front control. Handsome luggage type handle. Precision circuitry.



**ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, N. Y.**

**SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
STORE HOURS:  
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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OPEN!



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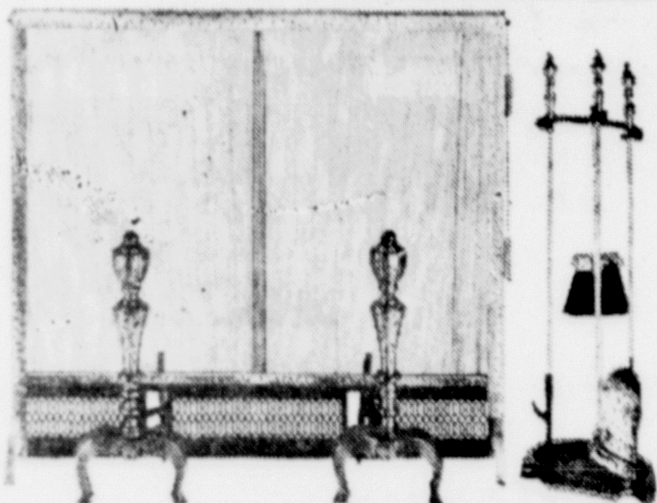
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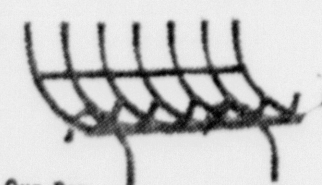
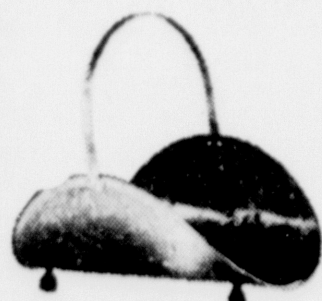
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Handsome log carrier to match fireplace set above. 22" long; 4 black strap legs. Model #507

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Ideal for use with or without andirons! Logs stay put. 24" long, 15" deep, 9" high. Model #192 - 24".

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Our Reg. 8.47



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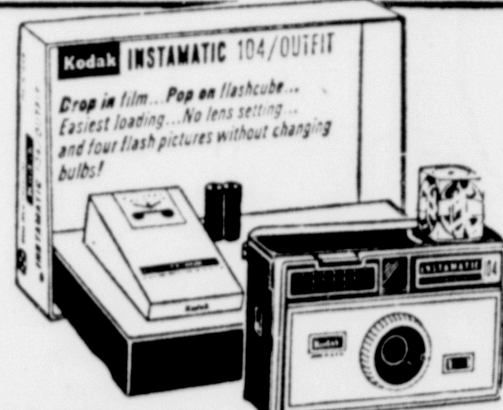
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Regular leather shoe skate with double runner. White for girls, black for boys. Sizes 12 - 4.



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Today's most popular 'no fuss' camera! For prints or color slides. Complete with Kodacolor film, batteries and flash cube.

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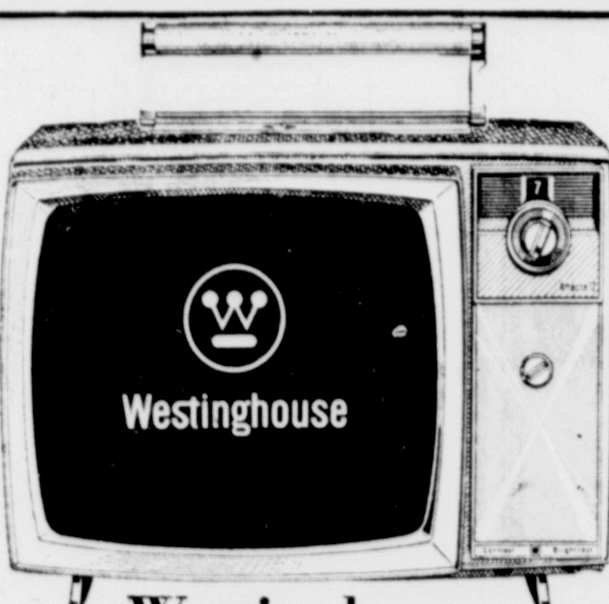
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EASY CREDIT TERMS **79.88**

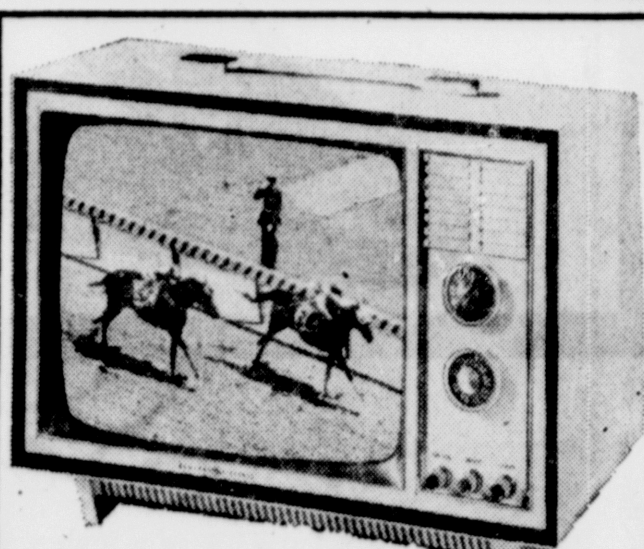
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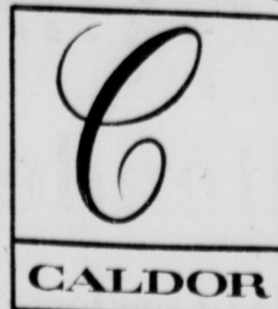
Unique in design and appearance — less than 17 pounds of personal viewing pleasure! Front sound... front control. Handsome luggage type handle. Precision circuitry.



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SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Friday 9:30-10:00  
Saturday 9:00-10:00





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## THE STORE FOR CHRISTMAS VALUES!



**Men's Interlock  
Cotton Turtlenecks**

Comp. Value 3.50

**2.29**

Fine combed cottons with elastic no-stretch full turtlenecks in finest interlock stitch. All colors. S-M-L-XL.



**Men's Wash 'N Wear  
Flannel Sportshirts**

Comp. Value 4.00

**2.69**

Better quality domestics. Brushed cottons, choice matched plaids with long tails. S-M-L-XL.



**Men's Hopsac  
Sportshirts**

Comp. Value 7.95

**5.97**

REPEAT  
OF A  
SELLOUT!

Sportshirts with turtleneck. Magnificent perma-pressed with buttondown collar and full turtleneck insert. Choice colors. S-M-L-XL.



**Men's Heavyweight  
Wool C.P.O. Shirts**

Comp. Value 9.95

**6.97**

REPEAT  
OF A  
SELLOUT!

Top quality domestic, 85% wool/15% nylon. Winterweight authentic C. P. O. shirts. Navy & Burgundy. While 75 last. S-M-L-XL.



**Boys'  
Pullover Shirts**

Specially Priced!

**1.89**

Fleece back mock turtle neck. Print and solid, long sleeve pullover shirts. All colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Boys'  
Permanent Press  
Dress Up Jeans**

A Terrific Buy!

**4.47**

Casey Jones casual, diagonal and hopsacking. 50% Polyester® 50% cotton. Brown, Green & Gold. Sizes 8-18.

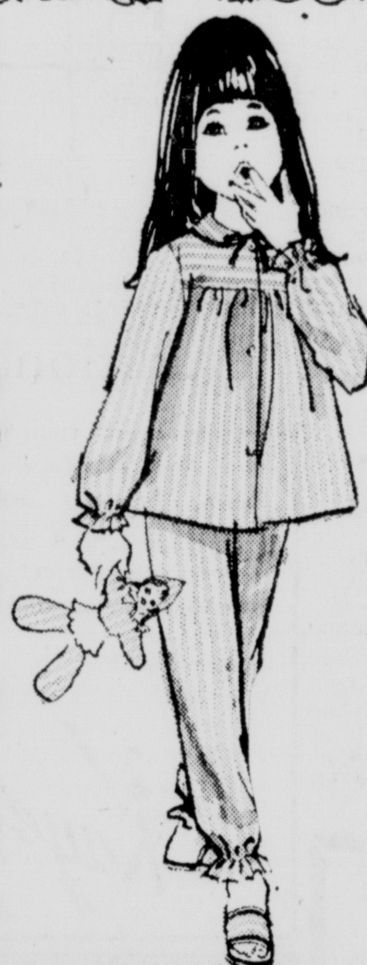


**Boys' Fur Lined  
Leather Gloves**

Comp. Value 3.97

**2.97**

Brown or Black. Sizes S-8-10, M-12-14, and L-16-18.



**Girls'  
Circus Stripe  
Pajama Set  
and Dolly**

Comp. Value 3.50

**2.69**

Cotton Flannel — 2 pc. pajama, matching scuffs, and adorable dolly sleepmate. Gift packed in vinyl Xmas stocking. Sizes 4 to 8.



**Bunny Fur  
Cuddlers**

Pixie Hat ..... 2.69  
Beret ..... 2.69  
Muffs ..... 2.69  
Ear Muffs ..... 1.69



**Ladies  
Suede Gloves**

Comp. Value 6.97

**4.97**

For the cold weather ahead, use them for all sports and driving. Borg Pile Lined. Colors: Antelope, Brown, Camel. Sizes 6½ to 8.



**Holiday Gift Giving  
Handbags**

Sensationally Priced!

**4.97**

A fine selection of holiday giving fashion bags. Accordions, pouches, shoulder and casual styles. Colors in Black and Autumn Browns.



**Showcase Action-Top  
Hosiery**

Our Reg. 2 for 1.57

**2 for \$1**

2 feed looped runguards top and toe. Beautiful sheer seamless stockings with horizontal and vertical stretch top that moves with you. Mist, Taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sold in 2 pair boxes only. Limit 2 boxes per customer. Just 1740 per store.



**The Classic  
Oxford Shirt**

2.97 Each

**2 for \$5**

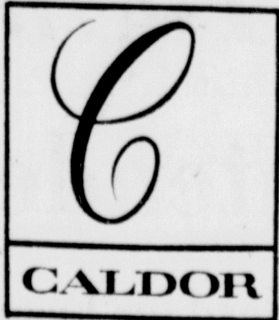
The classic button down collar, long sleeve shirt, expertly tailored in fine cotton oxford. Great for gifts. White and fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Friday 9:30-10:00  
Saturday 9:00-10:00

**CALDOR**  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, N. Y.**





# CALDOR

## THE STORE FOR CHRISTMAS VALUES!

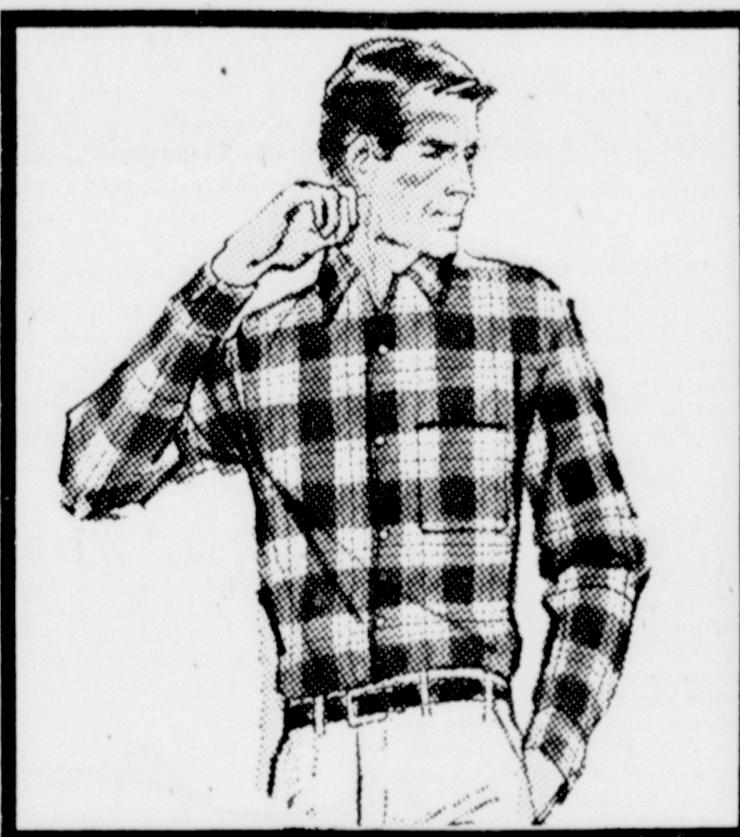


### Men's Interlock Cotton Turtlenecks

Comp. Value 3.50

**2.29**

Fine combed cottons with elastic no-stretch full turtlenecks in finest interlock stitch. All colors. S-M-L-XL.



### Men's Wash 'N Wear Flannel Sportshirts

Comp. Value 4.00

**2.69**

Better quality domestics. Brushed cottons, choice matched plaids with long tails. S-M-L-XL.



### Men's Hopsac Sportshirts

Comp. Value 7.95

**5.97**

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Sportshirts with turtleneck. Magnificent perma-pressed with buttondown collar and full turtle-neck insert. Choice colors. S-M-L-XL.



### Men's Heavyweight Wool C.P.O. Shirts

Comp. Value 9.95

**6.97**

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!

Top quality domestic, 85% wool/15% nylon. Winterweight authentic C. P. O. shirtjacs. Navy & Burgundy. While 75 last. S-M-L-XL.



### Boys' Pullover Shirts

Specially Priced!

**1.89**

Fleece back mock turtle neck. Print and solid, long sleeve pullover shirts. All colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

### Boys' Permanent Press Dress Up Jeans

A Terrific Buy!

**4.47**

Casey Jones casual, diagonal and hopsack. 50% Polyester 50% cotton. Brown, Green & Gold. Sizes 8-18.



### Boys' Fur Lined Leather Gloves

Comp. Value 3.97

**2.97**

Brown or Black. Sizes S-8-10, M-12-14, and L-16-18.



### Girls' Circus Stripe Pajama Set and Dolly

Comp. Value 3.50

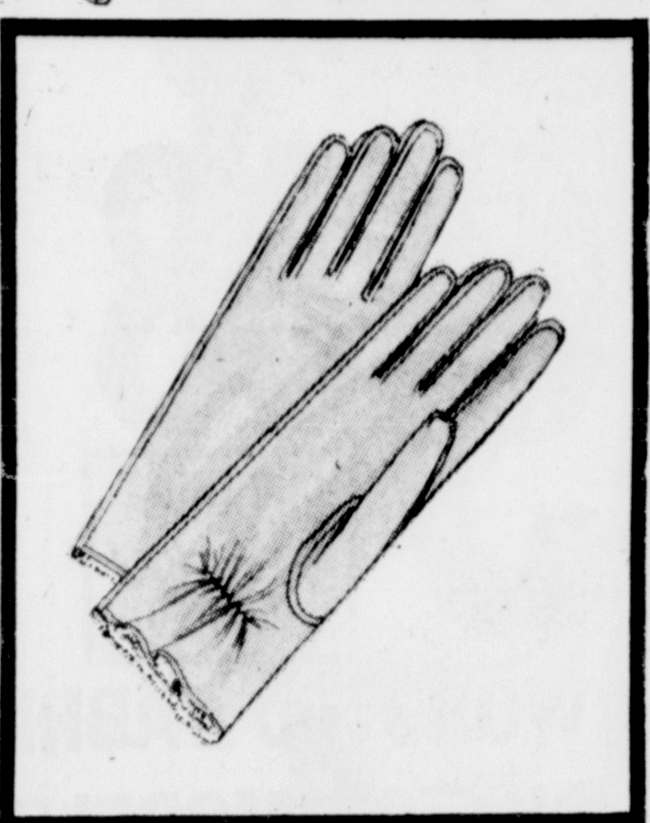
**2.69**

Cotton Flannel — 2 pc. pajama, matching scuffs, and adorable dolly sleepmate. Gift packed in vinyl Xmas stocking. Sizes 4 to 8.



### Bunny Fur Cuddlers

Pixie Hat ..... 2.69  
Beret ..... 2.69  
Muffs ..... 2.69  
Ear Muffs ..... 1.69



### Ladies Suede Gloves

Comp. Value 6.97

**4.97**

For the cold weather ahead, use them for all sports and driving. Borg Pile Lined. Colors: Antelope, Brown, Camel. Sizes 6½ to 8.



### Holiday Gift Giving Handbags

Sensationally Priced!

**4.97**

A fine selection of holiday giving fashion bags. Accordions, pouches, shoulder and casual styles. Colors in Black and Autumn Browns.



### Showcase Action-Top Hosiery

Our Reg. 2 for 1.57

**2 for \$1**

2 feed looped runguards top and toe. Beautiful sheer seamless stockings with horizontal and vertical stretch top that moves with you. Mist, Taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sold in 2 pair boxes only. Limit 2 boxes per customer. Just 1740 per store.



### The Classic Oxford Shirt

2.97 Each

**2 for \$5**

The classic button down collar, long sleeve shirt, expertly tailored in fine cotton oxford. Great for gifts. White and fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

**CALDOR**  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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**SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
STORE HOURS:  
Mon. thru Friday 9:30-10:00  
Saturday 9:00-10:00



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## Negro Athletes Talking Boycott Of '68 Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An undisclosed number of Negro professional and amateur athletes meet in a closed session in a South Los Angeles church today to discuss whether to boycott the 1968 Olympic Games.

The meeting was one segment of a three-day series of Black Youth Conferences. The athletic portion was called by Harry Edwards, sociology teacher at San Jose State College.

Edwards declined to identify any of the athletes with the exception of two San Jose State sprinters, Tommie Smith and Lee Evans.

Smith and Evans have said in letters to associates they want to participate in Olympic Games in Mexico City but that if a majority votes to boycott, they'll agree.

They also said if a boycott is not agreed upon and neither felt such action would result—a strong statement should be adopted calling for correction of alleged discriminatory practices involving Negro athletes.

Also featured on the program will be Doug Sheppard, varsity basketball coach at State U.; Lee Roberts, assistant coach, and Ernie Downer, official interpreter of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

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\*UCAL game.

## Set Ski Clinic At Davos Center

The Davos Ski Center at Woodridge will conduct a clinic for all skiers, Class A through F, John Batten reported at the November meeting of the Shawangunk Mountain Ski Club.

Persons interested may contact Bob Abramson at New Paltz. Bud Lngnam of the Shawangunk club has been appointed a member of the Inter-Council Coordinating Conference.

The club has announced a Let Down Build Up Party for Jan. 27. Chairmen for the party will be Judie Wietz and Bernice Rhinehart. The place and time will be announced later.

Penn State's football team received a tough break in its third game of the season, a 17-15 victory for UCLA. Halfback Bob Campbell, who had averaged 6.9 yards on 36 carries, was injured and disabled for the season.

## Alpine Skiers Head for France

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Alpine ski team left by air Tuesday night for Europe to compete in international events leading up to the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, in February.

The team of ten men and seven girls will go first to St. Moritz, Switzerland.

"The purpose is to acclimate themselves to European conditions," said Bob Beattie, head coach.

Beattie said it was the best-conditioned team ever to be sent to Europe. It has had 50 days of skiing at Portillo, Chile, during the summer and six weeks of dry-land conditioning at Aspen, Colo., plus two weeks of slalom practice on Aspen's man-made snow.

Heading the team are two holders of the 1964 Olympic medal in the slalom at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964.

The complete squad includes: Men—Jim Barrows, Steamboat, Colo.; Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt.; Jere Elliott, Steamboat Springs; Dennis McCoy, Bishop, Calif.; Ken Phelps, Lyon Falls, N.Y.; Harry Ryan, Rutland, Vt.; Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, Kybutz, Calif.; Lorin Werner, Steamboat Springs; Heuga and Kidd.

Women—Wendy Allen, Sar Pedro, Calif.; Karen Budge Jackson, Wyo.; Suzy Chaffee, Rutland, Vt.; Rosie Fortna, Warren, Vt.; Penny McCoy, Bishop, Calif.; Robin Morning Santa Monica, Calif., and Sandy Shellworth, Boise, Idaho.

Navy's football squad includes four Californians. They are defensive backs Wade Roberts of Edwards Air Force Base and Tom Sher of San Francisco, and ends Rob Taylor of Palo Alto and Ben Tucker of Northridge.



# THANKSGIVING SALE

## NEW FALL 100% ALL WOOL SUITS

### 39.88

FREE ALTERATIONS

OUR ENTIRE 44<sup>95</sup> STOCK REDUCED

## LUXURIOUS WORSTED FABRICS

### 2 AND 3 BUTTON MODELS

REGULARS, SHORTS, LONGS, STOUTS, SHORT STOUTS, EXTRA LONGS

CHARGE IT WITH UNICARD

Come In Tomorrow SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT

# Cranes

## MEN'S SHOP

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA, ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON  
OPEN NIGHTS MONDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS

### Attention Skiers . . .

WE ARE—  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 9  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 9 to 5

## FOUR SEASONS

### SKI & SPORT SHOP

Main Street DIAL 688-7822 Phoenicia

### ABE SAPERSTEIN'S FABULOUS

## HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

BASKETBALL'S No. 1 SHOW!

### FRIDAY NIGHT

NOVEMBER 24th

## KATE WALTON FIELD HOUSE

KINGSTON, N.Y.  
Doors Open 6 P.M.  
GAME TIME 8:15 P. M.  
(Preliminary Game 6:45 P.M.)

TICKETS ON SALE AT  
FIELD HOUSE BOX OFFICE  
ONLY AFTER 1 P. M. FRIDAY

Benefit of the YMCA

### It's Traditional

— to choose your Christmas Suit at Kaye's. The warm, personal attention assures you of a desire to choose your perfect suit or sport coat — mostly at \$85

## Kaye Sportswear

328 WALL UPTOWN KINGSTON

### HEAVY DUTY TAILPIPES!

LAST LONGER & ARE QUIETER ON ANY CAR!

TAILPIPES • HEADERS • DUALS  
ROLL BARS • CHASSIS • AXLES  
BENT TO YOUR SPECS IN MINUTES.  
EASILY PRODUCED ON OUR

## BEND-A-GRAPH

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ROUTE 9W (SAUGERTIES ROAD)  
3 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON  
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
SAT. 8 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.  
(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

20 MIN. QUALITY MUFFLER INSTALLATION!



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Persons interested may contact Bob Abramson at New Paltz.

Bud Langram of the Shawangunk club has been appointed a member of the Inter-Council Coordinating Conference. The club has announced a Let Down Build Up Party for Jan. 27.

Chairmen for the party will be Judie Wietz and Bernice Rhinehart. The place and time will be announced later.

Penn State's football team received a tough break in its third game of the season, a 17-15 victory for UCLA. Halfback Bob Campbell, who had averaged 6.9 yards on 36 carries, was injured and disabled for the season.

## Alpine Skiers Head for France

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Alpine ski team left by air Tuesday night for Europe to compete in international events leading up to the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, in February.

The team of ten men and seven girls will go first to St. Moritz, Switzerland.

"The purpose is to acclimate themselves to European conditions," said Bob Beattie, head coach.

Beattie said it was the best-conditioned team ever to be sent to Europe. It has had 50 days of skiing at Portillo, Chile, during the summer and six weeks of dry-land conditioning at Aspen, Colo., plus two weeks of slalom practice on Aspen's man-made snow.

Heading the team are two holdovers from the 1964 Olympic squad—Jim Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., and Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt. Kidd won the silver and Ben Tucker of Northridge.

medal in the slalom at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964.

The complete squad includes: Men—Jim Barrows, Steamboat, Colo.; Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt.; Jere Elliott, Steamboat Springs; Dennis McCoy, Bishop, Calif.; Ken Phelps, Lyon Falls, N.Y.; Harry Ryan, Rutland, Vt.; Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, Kybutz, Calif.; Loris Werner, Steamboat Springs; Heuga and Kidd.

Women—Wendy Allen, Sar Pedro, Calif.; Karen Budge, Jackson, Wyo.; Suzy Chaffee, Rutland, Vt.; Rosie Fortna, Warren, Vt.; Penny McCoy, Bishop, Calif.; Robin Morning, Santa Monica, Calif., and Sandy Shellworth, Boise, Idaho.

Navy's football squad includes four Californians. They are defensive backs Wade Roberts of Edwards Air Force Base and Tom Sher of San Francisco, and Rob Taylor of Palo Alto and Ben Tucker of Northridge.

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NOVEMBER 24th

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GAME TIME 8:15 P. M.

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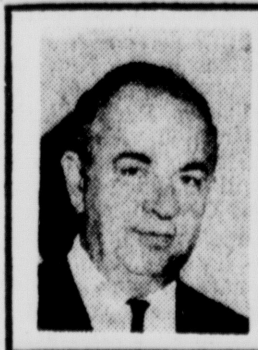
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20 MIN. QUALITY MUFFLER INSTALLATION!



# Ulster Senators Open Against Nutmeg Five Friday



## Working Press

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

This is the day of Thanksgiving, turkeys and football heroes. It's a day Kingston High tries to improve its tattered image in the annual Turkey Day classic with Newburgh Academy.

The behavior of millions of American males is predictable on this day. They will stuff themselves with turkey and then glue their eyes to the boob tube as America's folk heroes—grown men playing a kid's game—parade across the screen in endless procession.

It wasn't always that way. There was a time when professional football was played in small towns and it was something of a local institution. But you have to go back to the beginnings and that was more than 40 years ago in Kingston.

THE YELLOW JACKETS, virtually an all-local semi-pro aggregation, were organized in 1926 and played through the 1941 season under various names and in many hues and colors.

The Jackets, a team that was famous along the Eastern seaboard and important enough for the New York Times to cover, played their first game in 1926 and defeated a Beacon team, 20-0, in its historical opener. The starting lineup listed several former Kingston High School greats and that original roster went something like this: Ends—Joe Hoffman and Vince Rice; Tackles—Earl McLean and Bill Clark; Guards—Frank Sammons and Herb Simonetty.

Len O'Reilly was the center and the backfield quartet featured Ross (Punk) Vogt at quarterback, John Cirone and Stan Colvin, halfbacks, and Lee Hasbrouck at fullback. Hasbrouck was injured early in the game and saw little action the remainder of the season.

Joe Hoffman was moved from end to halfback. John Cirone shifted to fullback and Harry Scheffel came in to play end. Big Bill O'Reilly also played in the game relieving Sammons at guard. This was to be a winning combination through many seasons.

FOUR OTHER PLAYERS were members of the original team—Fred Ehnes, end; Paul Howard, center and guard; Ray Nadel, end, and Jack Niner, a back. The manager was a gentleman with the improbable name of Ed Redhead. The coach was the late Col. Carl Preston and team mascot was the now prominent county legislator—Clarence (Dubby) Raichle. Captain Vic Olson refereed all the home games.

The Jackets launched their dynasty at what was known as the old Fair Grounds, later to become Dietz Stadium. There were other who came on—and some from afar—after the 1926 season. Among them were Joe Carroll, Ad Schultz, John Fisher, Steve Rose, Jimmy Cassidy, Monty Winters, Eddie Leverett, Ned Milliken, Jules Svirsky and Pat Brady.

It was the era of the single wing and power plays and the forward pass was only a limited weapon. All the points after touchdown and field goals scored by Punk Vogt were drop kicks, not place kicks. He kicked a 35-yarder against West Point Artillery for a memorable victory in the last few minutes of play.

THE 1930 JACKET team was undefeated. Five or six years later it staged a local first with an indoor game against Bill Shakespeare's All-Star team at the state armory on Manor Avenue on a New Year's Day. The surface was the dirt floor of the huge shed that the horses used to drill on. Shakespeare, of course, was the Notre Dame All-America from the previous season.

The list of Jacket players who came on after the originals was an impressive one. The following are some who come to mind:

Bill Atkins	Johnny Mohr	Joe Messinger
Pat Brady	Bill Scully	Bill Mosby
Red Chapman	Sam Tinney	Don Plough
Jerry Dann	Vince Ulrich	Charlie Raible
Ray DuBois	Bob Winkley	Mort Thibideau
Al Flanagan	Eric Winkley	Moore Tiano
Ben Henry	Eddie Burgevin	Bill VanDerZee
Clarence Hupfer	Don Beany	Phil McDonald
Eddie Minasian	Alabama Christmas	Jim Steigerwald
Jerry Gallagher	Jase Cullum	Bill Thomas
Bob Delaney	Gil Kelder	Tony DeBrosky
Joe Vozdik	Had DeGraff	Tibor Tomshaw
Mac Tiano	Jack Cashin	Lou Glenn
Brud Burger	Gerry Fitzgerald	Ken Gaddis
Arnold Nuylassy	John Spada	Walt Schimell

BILL SINGER was manager of the 1930 team. Watts Wheeler, a legendary KHS back, was coach. Ken Dyson was trainer and Gus Steigerwald was assistant coach and trainer. Old Gus, who was built like a hunk of Vermont granite, had been a football and wrestling star at Springfield College.

Through the years the Yellow Jackets had an imposing array of coaches, starting with Col. Preston and Vic Olson. Then came John Cordts, Watts Wheeler, John Law, the former Notre Dame All-America who earned additional fame as the coach at Sing Sing in the era of Alabama Pitts and Moon Byrd. Jerry Dann and Don Beany were at the helm before the dynasty came to a close in 1941.

The games at Sing Sing were the big ones, of course. The Jackets won the first in 1931 by a score of 18-6. The next year, Alabama Pitts outran an exceptionally fast backfield of Minasian, Kelder, Burgevin and Scully to beat the locals, 19-13, in the last few minutes.

This was semi-pro football at its finest. Slowly, but surely, it is vanishing from the American sports scene.

## In Prelim To Trotters At Walton

By ED PALLADINO  
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One of New England's outstanding junior college basketball teams will provide the opposition Friday at the Kate Walton Field House as Ulster Community College inaugurates its 1967-68 cage season.

Post Jr. College, the defending conference champion in the Nutmeg State, has its speediest team in recent years and coach John C. Sullivan feels the cagers have a good chance of coming close to last season's nifty 21-2 record.

The Ulster contest will be the first game of a big double-header, featuring the famed Harlem Globetrotters against the New York Nationals in the second contest.

One starter — 6-1 Ed Hartly — returns to the lineup. He averaged 18.7 points and 10.1 rebounds a game. However, Sullivan has the likes of 6-4, 220-pound Richard Gillis; 6-5, 205-pound Mike Zmeglieski and 6-3, 230-pound Reggie O'Brien to handle the bulk of the rebounding.

### Three Top Guards

Sullivan has three top guards — Steve Obae, Ray Asci and Bob Anzelotti — to direct the ball into the big boys. Post, located in Waterbury, has been a basketball power in its area for many seasons. The game with Ulster will be its opener of a 28-game slate.

Coach Mikke Perry of the Senators plans to try out several combinations against the visitors. Bill Boines, 6-2 and Leon Hanna, 6-3, will be bat-



JOE UHL

ting for the starting berth at center. Boines is a holdover while Hanna made All-DUSO honors last season at Kingston High School.

Bill Zilliox and Fran Roselli, two UCCU vets; and Frank Horn, a 6-2 newcomer from DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx, are listed at the forward positions.

### Uhl at Guard

Jumpin' Joe Uhl, the former all-everything at Kingston High, should be one of the



ROD CHANDO

starting guards. The other post is up for grabs between Rod Chando, the veteran from Marlboro and Ty Quill, ex-Beacon High star.

Stan Henderson, another returning letterman, has a knee injury and is a doubtful performer in the opener.

Tickets for the doubleheader are on sale and doors at the Field House will be opened at 6 p. m. Friday. The box office will be open during the afternoon to accommodate those who want to purchase their tickets early.

## Oakland's Tart Top Scorer in ABA Loop

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lavern Tart of Oakland strengthened his hold on the scoring lead in the American Basketball Association last week, statistics released today by the league showed.

With 460 points in 16 games, Tart has a 28.8 point-per-game average. Bob Verga of Dallas is second with 25.8 points a game and Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh was third with 25.1.

Mel Daniels of Minnesota leads in rebounding with 17.5 per game and Larry Brown of New Orleans leads in assists with 6.7 a game.



FOOTBALL has its place in Harlem Globetrotters' comedy—Hubert Ausbie sets the place for booting Bob (Showboat) Hall. You can see it all Friday night at the Kate Walton Field House.

## Alston Signs 15th Pact With Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter Alston, the dean of managers in major league baseball, is set to pilot the Los Angeles Dodgers for the 15th consecutive year—counting the old Brooklyn Dodgers, of course.

Alston flew out from his hometown, Darrrtown, Ohio, for the formal signing Wednesday and to confer with President Walter O'Malley, Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi and other brass regarding the baseball meetings next week in Mexico City.

The Dodgers did not divulge salary figures but the 55-year-old Alston reportedly will receive \$5,000 for 1968, the same he is supposed to have made in 1967.

Alston, it appears, was not penalized for the club's disappointing headlong collapse from first in 1965 to eighth in 1966. Alston late last season was wooed by at least two other clubs to manage at more handsome figures than he gets from the Dodgers. Why did he decide to stay with Los Angeles?

Need Two Things  
"The Dodgers have always treated me well over the years," he said. "Besides, we've had



WALT ALSTON

some pretty good athletes over the years. I'm satisfied.

What is needed for 1968?

"Two things. Hitting and defense," he replied. He pinpointed on defense the infield and particularly shortstop. Several tried but none really succeeded at shortstop last season.

He said the defense cost the club more runs than it should have. He'll take a long look at all the talent in spring training. Alston also said that if he can come up with another pitcher, he might go with a five-man

pitching rotation instead of the usual four.

He feels, he explained, that a veteran such as Don Drysdale, or a busy young man such as Don Sutton, might benefit from an extra day's rest.

Another interleague trade highlighted other baseball news as Cincinnati dealt outfielder Floyd Robinson and right-handed reliever Darrell Osteen to the Oakland Athletics for right-hander Ron Tompkins.

### Hampered by Injuries

Robinson, 31, acquired by the Reds from the Chicago White Sox last year, was hampered by injuries in 1967 and hit only .238 as a reserve. Osteen, 24, finished last season with Buffalo and had a 10-4 record.

Tompkins, 23, won 10 and lost 9 at Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

The Detroit Tigers completed their deal for Eddie Mathews last August by sending right-handed relief hurler Fred Gladning to the Houston Astros. The Astros chose Gladning from a list of six players named by the Tigers at the times of the trade.

Gladning won six games and saved 10 for Detroit. The New York Mets assigned outfielder Larry Stahl, 26, to Jacksonville, Fla., of the International League and Philadelphia sold right-hander Bill Champion, 20, to their San Diego farm club of the PCL. Stahl hit .237 in 69 games and Champion had a 6-9 record at Portsmouth, Va., of the Carolina League.

The California Angels signed Gaetan Groleau, 20, leading pitcher in the Montreal Junior League the last four years, for a reported \$6,000 bonus. Washington extended General Manager George Selkirk's contract through 1970, the third extension in his five years with the Senators.

## Campbell After Dark Golf Title

LAKE CHARLES, a (LAP) dozen stage, screen, and radio-television personalities will compete the final two days. The third annual Alvin Dark Invitational Golf Tourney got under way here today with a group call themselves "The Hollywood Hackers" and have made numerous appearances in California for charity golf tournaments.

Cigar-chomping Joe Campbell, a regular on the PGA national tour, is back to defend the title he won here last year.

Many of the pros in the field are lesser lights from the big play-for-pay circuit hoping for a pay day before next week's Cajun Classic, final official stop on the 1967 PGA tour.

The celebrity division includes tourney host Alvin Dark of Lake Charles, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and such baseball figures as Dizzy Dean, Ken Harrelson, Gene Mauch, Paul Richards and Joe Mauer.

A contingent of some three

## Foyt Maneuvers For Big Prize

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Race driver A.J. Foyt entered a surprise second car today in Sunday's Rex Mays 300 at the Riverside International Raceway, apparently as insurance to protect his 340-point lead for national honors.

Jim Hurtubise was named to handle Foyt's second car in the race of Indianapolis-type machines. Recently at Phoenix, Ariz., Foyt's car hit the wall in the 98th lap of a 200-lap race. He was forced out and collected no points.

With a second car, Foyt could signal Hurtubise to the pits and take over the car himself. Foyt's leading challenger is Mario Andretti.

Best off-the-pace victory on the PGA tour this year was turned in by Charley Sifford when he won the Hartford Open. He was five shots off the lead going to the last 18 holes.

## FRAN TARKENTON

SAYS:

The professional football team you're seeing now is not the same one you saw in September, physically or emotionally. We're getting into what I call the "four-week season"—the last month down the home stretch.

On each roster there are from eight to 10 different names because of injuries. Every team has them. So there's a greater reliance on taxi squadders and guys coming off the bench. Two weeks ago, Randy Minniear was playing for the Westchester Bulls against the Waterbury orbits and lucky to have 3,000 people watching what he was doing. Now he's in front of 68,000 every Sunday and big money is riding on his moves.

BUT THAT'S GETTING ahead of my story. To me, the drama of what football's all about happened last year to a man named Elijah Pitts who came from some small school named Philander Smith. I had to look it up to be sure.

Anyhow, Elijah has been with the Green Bay Packers seven years. When he first came, he was scared and unsure of himself. His first training camp, he was afraid to get out of his room. The spirited—I was about to say spiritual—leader of the Packers was his competition. Paul Hornung, like Elijah, played halfback on offense and carried the club. He made the big plays.

Hornung showed the kind of man he was when he ducked into Elijah's room one night and said, "Hey, kid, you're coming with us." And he took the rookie from Philander Smith out on the town to make him feel at home. Elijah stuck with the team while fellows like Timmy Brown, Ernie Green, Tom Moore and Earl Gros—all fine offensive backs—were dealt away over the years.

BECAUSE OF HORNUNG, he never had the big chance until last year. The Golden Boy, as they called him, came up with a pinched nerve in his neck that made him virtually useless after mid-season. Some people thought the Packers would go to Donny Anderson or Jim Grabowski, their much publicized, high-priced rookies. But this is also the time of the year not to go with rookies.

Coach Vince Lombardi stuck Pitts into the breach and he was magnificent. In the 13th game of the season, one they needed to win against Baltimore, Elijah Pitts scored two touchdowns, one on a 42-yard pass. They were the only Packer scores in a 14-10 win.

I don't know Elijah Pitts. I've never talked to him, though I've seen him often enough on the other side of the field. But he's the type of man I'd want on my side in the "four-week" season. There's a sequel, ironically, to his story. This year, Pitts tore his Achilles tendon against Baltimore and went out for the year. So the Packers have made extensive use of a reserve named Ben Wilson, a guy who sat out last year on the Los Angeles taxi squad and was picked up by the Packers for a minor future draft choice. And Green Bay has kept its winning momentum.

THAT BRINGS UP the Giants' experience with Randy Minniear. A year ago he was a promising rookie from Purdue. He broke his leg. When he came to camp this year, you could see he was still favoring it. So he wound up with the Westchester Bulls, a farm team. Injuries forced the Giants to activate him recently.

A tragic knee injury to Tucker Frederickson made us use him in the last three quarters against Pittsburgh. I knew he was nervous. I sensed the excitement in his eyes and movements.

As a quarterback, I played it slow with Randy. I wanted him to get hit a few times before I gave him the football. So I held off using him.

LATE IN THE SECOND quarter, near the Steeler goal line, I rolled out to the left and got hemmed in by Pittsburgh tacklers. I reversed my field and started looking for receivers. Randy had flooded to the right and just kept running into the end zone. He was all alone. I threw and he caught it for a touchdown, the first of his career. It was a big play for him, the kind that picks a player up and makes him a useful part of the team.

At halftime, he was still jumping. "Is my timing all right?" he asked me excitedly.

I have to be nonchalant. That's a quarterback's job. I nodded. I really felt like jumping with Randy and answering, "On all counts!"

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## Tenpin Roundup

## LaRocca Blasts 695 In Catholic Bowling

Vince LaRocca powered one of the Catholic League's all-time high series with a 695 blast off games of 243, 205, 247 last night. He is a 180 average bowler.

Elsewhere in the league, Fred Bayona posted 202, 227-547; Joe Mannello 209-547, Gene Palladino 220-557, Tom Duffy 209-547, Mike Childs 226-559.

### Ladies' Booster

PAT SCHLICHTING 486; team results: Feraca's Mobile Servicenter 2, B&D Texaco 1; Voerg Lincoln-Mercury 1, Island Dock Lumberettes 2; Silver Lake Dairy Maids 1 1/2, M. R. Leonard 1 1/2; Elliot's Bowlerettes 2, Jim's Famous Diner 1; John M. Rapp Van Lines 2, Jayettes 1; Herzog Supply 1, Mt. Marion Market 2. Gulf 3.

### Tuesday Nite Minor

JIM BOYLE 222-565; team results: Dargan's Dodge 0, Knights of Columbus 3; Bob's Chevron 3, Paul's Shell 0; Hudson Valley Metal 0, Hyway

Esopus 0. . . .



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JOE UHL

ting for the starting berth at center. Boines is a holdover while Hanna made All-DUSO honors last season at Kingston High School.

Bill Ziliox and Fran Roselli, two UCCC vets; and Frank Horn, a 6-2 newcomer from DeWitt Clinton High School in the Bronx, are listed at the forward positions.

Uhl at Guard  
Jumpin' Joe Uhl, the former all-everything at Kingston High, should be one of the



ROD CHANDO

starting guards. The other post is up for grabs between Rod Chando, the veteran from Marlboro and Ty Quill, ex-Beacon High star.

Stan Henderson, another returning letterman, has a knee injury and is a doubtful performer in the opener.

Tickets for the doubleheader are on sale and doors at the Field House will be opened at 6 p. m. Friday. The box office will be open during the afternoon to accommodate those who want to purchase their tickets early.

### Oakland's Tart Top Scorer in ABA Loop

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lavern Tart of Oakland strengthened his hold on the scoring lead in the American Basketball Association last week, statistics released today by the league showed.

With 460 points in 16 games, Tart has a 28.8 point-per-game average. Bob Verga of Dallas is second with 25.8 points a game and Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh was third with 25.1.



FOOTBALL has its place in Harlem Globetrotters' comedy—Hubert Ausbie sets the place for booting Bob (Showboat) Hall. You can see it all Friday night at the Kate Walton Field House.

## Alston Signs 15th Pact With Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter Alston, the dean of managers in major league baseball, is set to pilot the Los Angeles Dodgers for the 15th consecutive year—counting the old Brooklyn Dodgers, of course.

Alston flew out from his hometown, Dartmouth, Ohio, for the formal signing Wednesday and to confer with President Walter O'Malley, Vice President E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi and other brass regarding the baseball meetings next week in Mexico City.

The Dodgers did not divulge salary figures but the 55-year-old Alston reportedly will receive \$5,000 for 1968, the same he is supposed to have made in 1967.

Alston, it appears, was not penalized for the club's disappointing headlong collapse from first in 1965 to eighth in 1966.

Alston late last season was wooed by at least two other clubs to manage at more handsome figures than he gets from the Dodgers. Why did he decide to stay with Los Angeles?

Need Two Things  
"The Dodgers have always treated me well over the years," he said. "Besides, we've had



WALT ALSTON

some pretty good athletes over the years. I'm satisfied.

What is needed for 1968? "Two things. Hitting and defense," he replied. He pinpointed on defense the infield and particularly shortstop. Several tried but none really succeeded at shortstop last season.

He said the defense cost the club more runs than it should have. He'll take a long look at all the talent in spring training. Alston also said that if he can come up with another pitcher, he might go with a five-man

pitching rotation instead of the usual four.

He feels, he explained, that a veteran such as Don Drysdale, or a busy young man such as Don Sutton, might benefit from an extra day's rest.

Another interleague trade highlighted other baseball news as Cincinnati dealt outfielder Floyd Robinson and right-handed reliever Darrell Osteen to the Oakland Athletics for right-hander Ron Tompkins.

### Hampered by Injuries

Robinson, 31, acquired by the Reds from the Chicago White Sox last year, was hampered by injuries in 1967 and hit only .238 as a reserve. Osteen, 24, finished last season with Buffalo and had a 10-4 record.

Tompkins, 23, won 10 and lost 9 at Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

The Detroit Tigers completed their deal for Eddie Mathews last August by sending right-handed relief hurler Fred Gladding to the Houston Astros. The Astros chose Gladding from a list of six players named by the Tigers at the times of the trade.

Gladding won six games and saved 10 for Detroit.

The New York Mets assigned outfielder Larry Stahl, 26, to Jacksonville, Fla., of the International League and Philadelphia sold right-hander Bill Champion, 20, to their San Diego farm club of the PCL. Stahl hit .237 in 69 games and Champion had a 6-9 record at Portsmouth, Va., of the Carolina League.

The California Angels signed Gaetan Groleau, 20, leading pitcher in the Montreal Junior League the last four years, for a reported \$6,000 bonus.

Washington extended General Manager George Selkirk's contract through 1970, the third extension in his five years with the Senators.

## Campbell After Dark Golf Title

LAKE CHARLES, a (LAP)—The third annual Alvin Dark Invitational Golf Tourney got under way here today with a field of more than 180—including 115 professionals.

Cigar-chomping Joe Campbell, a regular on the PGA national tour, is back to defend the title he won here last year.

Many of the pros in the field are lesser lights from the big play-for-pay circuit hoping for a pay day before next week's Cajun Classic, final official stop on the 1967 PGA tour.

The celebrity division includes tourney host Alvin Dark of Lake Charles, manager of the Cleveland Indians, and such baseball figures as Dizzy Dean, Ken Harrelson, Gene Mauch, Paul Richards and Joe Horlen.

A contingent of some three

## Foyt Maneuvers For Big Prize

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Race driver A.J. Foyt entered a surprise second car today in Sunday's Rex Mays 300 at the Riverside International Raceway, apparently as insurance to protect his 340-point lead for national honors.

Jim Hurtubise was named to handle Foyt's second car in the race of Indianapolis-type machines. Recently at Phoenix, Ariz., Foyt's car hit the wall in the 98th lap of a 200-lap race. He was forced out and collected no points.

With a second car, Foyt could signal Hurtubise to the pits and take over the car himself.

Foyt's leading challenger is Mario Andretti.

Best off-the-pace victory on the PGA tour this year was turned in by Charles Sifford when he won the Hartford Open. He was five shots off the lead going to the last 18 holes.

## FRAN TARKENTON

### SAYS:

The professional football team you're seeing now is not the same one you saw in September, physically or emotionally. We're getting into what I call the "four-week season"—the last month down the home stretch.

On each roster there are from eight to 10 different names because of injuries. Every team has them. So there's a greater reliance on taxi squadders and guys coming off the bench. Two weeks ago, Randy Minniear was playing for the Westchester Bulls against the Waterbury orbits and lucky to have 3,000 people watching what he was doing. Now he's in front of 68,000 every Sunday and big money is riding on his moves.

BUT THAT'S GETTING ahead of my story. To me, the drama of what football's all about happened last year to a man named Elijah Pitts who came from some small school named Philander Smith. I had to look it up to be sure.

Anyhow, Elijah has been with the Green Bay Packers seven years. When he first came, he was scared and unsure of himself. His first training camp, he was afraid to get out of his room. The spirited—I was about to say spiritual—leader of the Packers was his competition. Paul Hornung, like Elijah, played halfback on offense and carried the club. He made the big plays.

Hornung showed the kind of man he was when he ducked into Elijah's room one night and said, "Hey, kid, you're coming with us." And he took the rookie from Philander Smith out on the town to make him feel at home. Elijah stuck with the team while fellows like Timmy Brown, Ernie Green, Tom Moore and Earl Gros—all fine offensive backs—were dealt away over the years.

BECAUSE OF HORNUNG, he never had the big chance until last year. The Golden Boy, as they called him, came up with a pinched nerve in his neck that made him virtually useless after mid-season. Some people thought the Packers would go to Donny Anderson or Jim Grabowski, their much publicized, high-priced rookies. But this is also the time of the year not to go for rookies.

Coach Vince Lombardi stuck Pitts into the breach and he was magnificent. In the 13th game of the season, one they needed to win against Baltimore, Elijah Pitts scored two touchdowns, one on a 42-yard pass. They were the only Packer scores in a 14-10 win.

I don't know Elijah Pitts. I've never talked to him, though I've seen him often enough on the other side of the field. But he's the type of man I'd want on my side in the "four-week" season. There's a sequel, ironically, to his story. This year, Pitts tore his Achilles tendon against Baltimore and went out for the year. So the Packers have made extensive use of a reserve named Ben Wilson, a guy who sat out last year on the Los Angeles taxi squad and was picked up by the Packers for a minor future draft choice. And Green Bay has kept its winning momentum.

THAT BRINGS UP the Giants' experience with Randy Minniear. A year ago he was a promising rookie from Purdue. He broke his leg. When he came to camp this year, you could see he was still favoring it. So he wound up with the Westchester Bulls, a farm team. Injuries forced the Giants to activate him recently.

A tragic knee injury to Tucker Frederickson made us use him in the last three quarters against Pittsburgh. I knew he was nervous. I sensed the excitement in his eyes and movements.

As a quarterback, I played it slow with Randy. I wanted him to get hit a few times before I gave him the football. So I held off using him.

LATE IN THE SECOND quarter, near the Steeler goal line, I rolled out to the left and got hemmed in by Pittsburgh tacklers. I reversed my field and started looking for receivers. Randy had flooded to the right and just kept running into the end zone. He was all alone. I threw and he caught it for a touchdown, the first of his career. It was a big play for him, the kind that picks a player up and makes him a useful part of the team.

At halftime, he was still jumping. "Is my timing all right?" he asked me excitedly.

I have to be nonchalant. That's a quarterback's job. I nodded. I really felt like jumping with Randy and answering, "On all counts!"

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# Bowling Scores

Ulster and Dutchess

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### Country Squires

**FRED ALLEN** 224-602; Chuck Slate 202, 202-586; Bob Russell 216-599; Ken Bremer 202; Ken Snyder 216, 209-597; Pete Kotch 222, 201-620. Team results: Hertz Rent A Car 1, Bank of Orange County 2; Woodstock Taxi 3, W.G.B. Oil Clarifier 0; Woodstock Fuel 0, Pete's Chevron 0.

### Central Recreation

**DICK SCISM** 205-588; Leroy Sheffer 220-579; Herb Sleight 216-578; Frank Bartroff 557; Thomas Orr 212-561; Alvin Werbalowsky 541; Ken Radel 565. Team results: Rapp Van Lines 1, Yesso Pool Supplies 2; Bonnie's Restaurant 2, Adirondack Trailway 1; Vanderlyn Battery 1, Gus's Dress Shop 2; Garrison Foreign Cars 2, Bowl-ero Pro Shop 1.

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D. M. Fitzgerald, president and executive officer of The Wickes Corp., announces that net income from operations for the third quarter was \$2,715,817, up slightly from \$2,700,824 in the similar period a year ago.

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Earnings were favorably influenced by the accelerated activity of the lumber and building supply operations. The outlook for continued improved homebuilding activity now appears more favorably than in recent months.

Fitzgerald stated that third quarter earnings reversed a declining trend which began about a year ago as a result of the collapse in homebuilding which dropped activity to the lowest point in some 20 years.

Fitzgerald said that for the first nine months of this year, sales were \$221,469,404. The Lumber and Building Supply operations accounted for 73 per cent of these sales and Agricultural and Manufacturing activities for the balance. Sales for the similar period in the preceding year were \$214,148,646. The Lumber and Building Supply operations accounted for 75 per cent of these sales. Net income from operations for the first nine months of this year was \$6,072,026, down 12.3 per cent compared to \$6,920,942 in the like period a year ago. Earnings per share so far this year were equal to \$1.35 compared to \$1.54 in the preceding year. In addition, in the prior year, the Company realized a non-recurring gain of 38 cents a share.

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"This is an annual service to community postmasters performed by the New York Army National Guard," Major General A. C. O'Hara, Chief of Staff to the Governor and Commander General of the New York Army National Guard, stated. "Requests from postmasters are made to unit commanders stationed in their communities, and those vehicles not required for unit training are loaned on a round-the-clock basis. The vehicles are used during December, when mail deliveries are at their peak."

## Overpopulation Threatens Lisbon

LISBON (AP) — Portuguese economists and development planners are desperately trying to prevent tiny Portugal's population from concentrating in its capital city.

According to the latest estimates, Portugal will have 10.5 million inhabitants in 1980, about one million Portuguese citizens will be working in other countries. The last census in 1960 showed the country had 8.29 million in-

habitants, 18 per cent living in the Lisbon area.

Planners are faced with an alarming flow of population to this historic port city, causing housing headaches and congested automobile traffic.

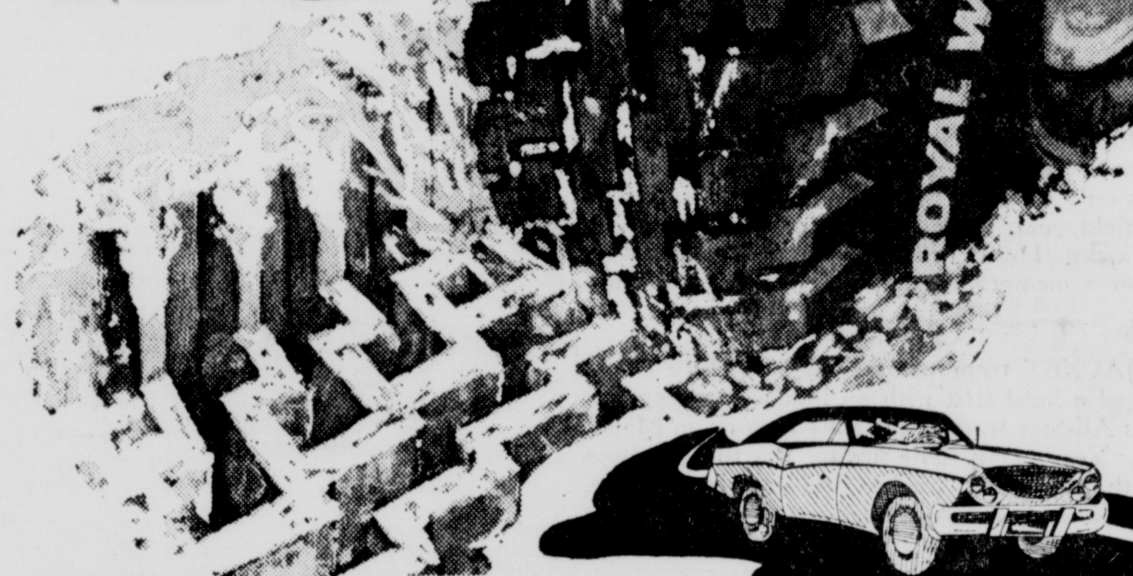
The exodus of workers from the provinces to Lisbon is aggravating the labor shortage, which is in turn damaging the economy, already badly shaken by emigration and a multiple front ambush war in three African territories.

Post offices in the New York City metropolitan area, Long Island, Yonkers, Peekskill, Newburgh, Kingston, Albany, Rochester, Utica, Syracuse, and Buffalo will be using the trucks throughout December.

The vehicles will be easily identified as they will display large banners on each side, proclaiming: "Seasons Greetings, Helping Santa — Your National Guard."

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Clubman ..... \$35.00

**TOPCOATS**

\$39.95-\$85.00

**ALL PURPOSE COATS**

\$19.95-\$50

**SHIRTS**

Arrow, Manhattan  
Permanent Press Dress Shirts ..... \$5-\$9

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## KBA 2nd Prize Is Worth \$500

Tournament Manager Harold Stewart of the Kingston Bowling Association has announced a guaranteed second prize of \$500 in the team division of the 31st annual KBA tournament.

"ABC rules stipulate that the second place prize must be at least half what is paid for first place," he said. The KBA already has guaranteed \$1,000 first prize for the second straight year.

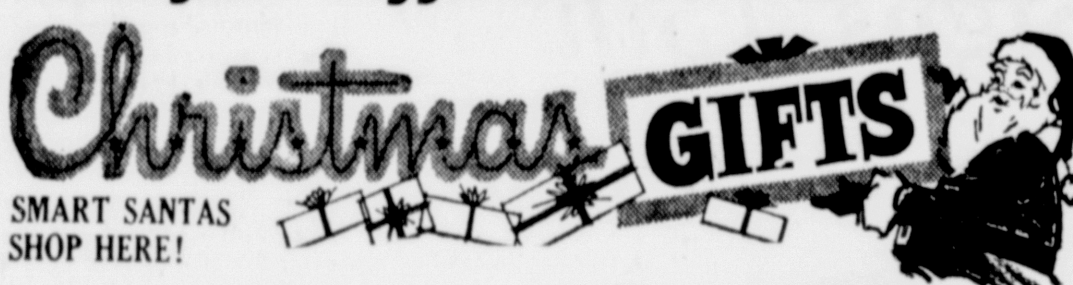
A detailed prize list will be published after entries close on Feb. 1, 1968, Stewart said. Combination entry blanks are now available at all KBA establishments and from members of the tournament committee.

## Lucille Steen Raps 595 Series

Lucille Steen fired a 207-595 series to pace Bowlerama Quads bowlers. Runnersup were Rose Schatzel with 211-522 and Joan Jameson 522. Mary Gibbons posted 517 and Elizabeth Smith 489.

Team results: Roland A. Augustine Insurance 2, Bob Teetsel's Tavern 1; Frazer and Myers Appliance 1, Ferraro's Bowlerama 2; John's By Pass Tavern 1, Dunham Tunnel 2; Guido's Restaurant 1, Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 2; Nekos Pharmacy 0, Adele Royael Real Estate 3; WGB Oil Clarifier 0, Kingston Garden Center 3; Kingston Glass Co. 2, Kenway Manufacturing 1; Dot and Ron Hayes 2, Smith-Parish Roofing 1.

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Hart, Schaffner & Marx . . . \$65.00  
Clubman . . . \$35.00

### TOPCOATS

\$59.95 - \$85.00

### ALL PURPOSE COATS

\$19.95 - \$50

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Permanent Press Dress Shirts . . . \$5 - \$9

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## Overpopulation Threatens Lisbon

LISBON (AP) — Portuguese economists and development planners are desperately trying to prevent tiny Portugal's population from concentrating in its capital city.

According to the latest estimates, Portugal will have 10.5 million inhabitants in 1980, about one million Portuguese citizens will be working in other countries. The last census in 1960 showed the country had 8.29 million inhabitants, 18 per cent living in the Lisbon area.

Planners are faced with an alarming flow of population to this historic port city, causing housing headaches and congested automobile traffic. The exodus of workers from the provinces to Lisbon is aggravating the labor shortage, which is in turn damaging the economy, already badly shaken by emigration and a multiple front ambush war in three African territories.

Qualified New York Army National Guard drivers will operate the 2½ ton trucks, but the smaller ones will be loaned without drivers to be operated by post office employees.

Post offices in the New York City metropolitan area, Long Island, Yonkers, Peekskill, Newburgh, Kingston, Albany, Rochester, Utica, Syracuse, and Buffalo will be using the trucks throughout December. The vehicles will be easily identified as they will display large banners on each side, proclaiming: "Seasons Greetings, Helping Santa — Your National Guard."

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# A Merry Christmas at Home

By AILEEN SNODDY  
NEA Home Editor

As Christmas approaches, the family oven will be filled with more than tasty cookies and cakes.

Another type gift has caught on. This is a do-it-yourself play clay but where the home designer turns out jewelry, mosaics or candlesticks.

Here are some gift ideas using play clay:

How about making play clay storage containers for curlers or buttons? You start with a large coffee or lard can. Cover the base with tinted clay. Moisten to smooth the surface as you put the clay on. Also cover the can lid with the clay. Press any identifying decor such as a

hair curler or rickrack on the side or lid. Cover clay with shellac. You may want to add rickrack or ribbon on the lid.

Here is a recipe for your play clay:

Blend thoroughly in a saucepan with a fork two cups of baking soda (1 one-pound package) and one cup corn starch. Add 1 1/2 cups of cold water all at once and mix until smooth. Bring this to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil the mixture approximately 1 minute or until the mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes.

Transfer mixture to a plate and cover with a damp cloth. Let it stand until cool enough to knead, then roll it out and cut with cookie cutters or bottle caps or mold freehand to desired shapes or apply it to a container to cover.

Thin pieces of the clay harden overnight but thicker pieces take longer. To hasten the hardening, place the clay on a wire rack in a warm (350-degree) turned-off oven.

When dry, paint the clay object with emporia or tempora or

water colors. Finish it by dipping the pieces into clear shellac, spraying it with clear plastic or brushing it with clear nail polish.

Teen-agers especially will like to make bracelets, rings and medallions for friends this way.

For a larger batch of clay, use one-pound package of corn starch, 3 one-pound packages of baking soda and 1 quart of water. Make as above. Store leftover clay in a plastic bag until you want to finish your projects. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Westy Predicts

# Finish Soon in Viet

101 czzc a8 eg22  
FINISH SOON HD  
BY FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland's prediction of possible U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam within two years evokes memories of a forecast antiwar critics have never let Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara forget.

Both the Westmoreland forecast and McNamara's 1963 prediction hinged on the same factor: Development of the South Vietnamese army as a force effective enough to fight Communism.

But there is an important difference in the firmness of the predictions made by McNamara and Westmoreland, some four years apart.

Within two years McNamara forecast a major part of the U.S. military job could be finished within two years, by the end of 1965.

But Westmoreland speaks about a token withdrawal starting in about two years and hopelessly becoming progressively larger. And the commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam repeatedly uses the word "conceivable" in speaking of the beginning of the phase-down over that span.

Asked at the National Press Club Tuesday whether he felt uncomfortable about making such a prediction in the light of McNamara's forecast, Westmoreland replied:

"My statement is to the effect it is conceivable to me that within two years or less it will be possible for us to phase down

our level of commitment and turn more of the burden of the war to the Vietnamese forces."

On Oct. 2, 1963 the White House issued the statement that McNamara since has regretted. It came after he and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had returned to Washington from a Vietnam inspection.

The White House press office announced:

"Secretary McNamara and Gen. Taylor reported their judgment that the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965, although there may be a continuing requirement for a limited number of U.S. training personnel."

"They reported that by the end of this year the U.S. program for training Vietnamese should have progressed to the point of where 1,000 U.S. military personnel assigned to South Vietnam can be withdrawn."

Further Chaos

Within a month, President Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown and killed and an 18-month period of further coups and chaos followed.

By the spring of 1965, the South Vietnamese army was reeling, its reserves near the banishing point.

And in midsummer President Johnson set in motion a major American military buildup to save South Vietnam—a buildup now due to reach 525,000 men by mid-1968.

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**Rise Up and Walk!**  
BOSTON (AP) — A local Episcopal Church bulletin told of a wheelchair left in the church last July, and not claimed in the months since. The notice observed that it was commonplace for the church to accumulate an assortment of forgotten gloves, prayerbooks and other items each Sunday, but that anyone "who came to church in a wheelchair would forget it on the way home, unless . . ."

**WALTER READE THEATRES**  
Mayfair KINGSTON  
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"Easy Come, Easy Go"  
PERFORMANCES TODAY  
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## BERRY'S WORLD



GREAT NEWS—THE PRESIDENT GOT THE BIG PART OF THE WISHBONE!

# JFK Airport Police Chores Vary --- Run From Fireman to Chasing Animals

NEW YORK (AP) — When the emergency alarm clangs at sprawling John F. Kennedy International Airport, policemen automatically become firemen.

"Our primary function is to get to the scene as fast as we can and to save as many lives as we can," says William A. Halligan, commanding officer of the 112-man airport unit.

Fortunately, crashes are few. But the rest of the time a policeman's assignments at Kennedy can range from the arrival of Pope Paul VI to issuing parking tickets or chasing an escaped monkey or baby hippopotamus in the cargo area.

Halligan, a 6-footer from Wood Ridge, N. J., says the policeman "must be a public relations man, first-aid man, wet nurse, diplomat and general information dispenser."

Training for crash rescue is constant and realistic. Sections of discarded airliners are set afire periodically in remote sections of the airport, and quickly put out. The design of new airliners are studied with a view to the quickest means of evacuating them.

The big job is to get there within minutes and to do so before the flames can reach the fuel-loaded wings.

The airport crash equipment is stored in two fire houses, and the police-firemen work out of the new \$1.5 million General Aviation Terminal, not far from the main airline terminals.

The alarms are classified. An airliner with minor trouble will bring out three pieces of equipment. One with more serious trouble brings out six pieces, along with a boat aboard a truck and ready for launching into the water.

In a full-scale emergency nine trucks roll, augmented by city ambulances, police and firemen.

The high-keyed emergency plan, constantly up-dated, is depicted.

The article, about one of the 15 regional centers in New York State, is authored by A.E. Woolley, MHRSEC Associate Director for Dissemination. Within the article, Woolley relates the functions of a regional center as outlined under the State plan and refers to a few of the Title III projects currently operational in the five and one-half counties which compose the Mid-Hudson region.

The Mid-Hudson Regional Supplementary Educational Center is under the direction of Dr. Raymond G. Kenyon and the funds are administered by Mr. Henry Hopper, district superintendent, Ulster County BOCES on behalf of the Region.

Title III of E.S.E.A. is the title which has educational innovation and change as its foremost objective. The Mid-Hudson Region has aided several school districts in achieving at least a minimal attempt at educational innovation and change by bringing expertise into the planning, designing, disseminating, evaluating, as well as coordinating additional available funding for proposals.

These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

On the heels of the new hotels, restaurants and places of entertainment are cropping up, although not fast enough to meet demands. Three golf courses are nearly completed, while riding stables can be found in four towns. Many hotels are organizing water sports in their social programs.

The least expensive time to discover the Algarve is in the winter, when many establishments offer discounts. A single room in a first class hotel costs about \$4 a night, while a five-course meal runs a little over \$2.

Traveling from the western border town of Vila Real de Santo Antonio, each village offers surprising variety.

Vila Real's symmetrical streets harbor 18 fish canneries, mostly for tuna fish. Every summer dozens of boats surround the schools of fish and the Algarvians jump into the nets for a hand-to-fish fight in the Atlantic. Projects are being laid for a bridge linking the market town with Spain across the Guadiana River.

Montegordo (literally, the flat mountain), has the longest whitest sand beach in the Algarve, lined with a thin string of pines. One of the newest deluxe hotels on the coast, the Vasco de Gama, charges \$11.20 a day for two, meals included. It has the only casino on the coast.

Tavira was once the capital of the province and resents the plague and earthquakes which deprived it of that honor. But its 26 churches give the town a religious atmosphere, especially during August processions. Olhao's square sun-white houses have earned it the name of Portugal's cubist town. It boasts a thriving fishing industry in its swampy harbor.

Quarteira is the scene of a giant United States-Portuguese project, Lusoutor, which bought a 3,000-acre property to build hotels, motels, tourist villages and even an artificial yacht basin.

Albufeira has narrow, polished cobble streets, with bougainvillea, oleander and fig trees dotting the countryside. It has the Algarve's first country club, the Oleander, with a pool, riding stables, tennis courts and bar. Vacationing movie and record stars flock to Albufeira's boite, the British owned "742."

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Tough as the policeman-fire-

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Only 10 per cent make it. Even

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training and stringent medical

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as five years to transform them

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In a full-scale emergency nine trucks roll, augmented by fire ambulances, police and firemen.

The high-keyed emergency plan, constantly up-dated, is designed to get the airport equipment to any spot in the 5,000-acre airport within three minutes.

Tough as the policeman-fireman assignment can be, it attracts hundreds of applicants from the Port of New York Authority's 1,100-man police force, assigned to bus stations, tunnels and bridges.

Only 10 per cent make it. Even then, they must undergo intensive training and stringent medical tests. They may take as much as five years to transform them into full-fledged airport police-firemen.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## SEE ANY BROKER

KEYS AT OUR OFFICE

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

## SPACE GALORE

Just imagine a One Year Old Brick Beauty with over 2,500 sq. ft. of living area on a one acre plus wooded homestead in the Woodstock area. Imagine the livability of these spacious eight rooms, 2 1/2 tiled bathrooms, two open fireplaces, and the large family kitchen with deluxe appliances. Priced in the low thirties with a conventional mortgage commitment of \$30,000—immediate possession—your phone call will arrange for an inspection.

## O'Connor-Kershaw

Sanglyn

241 Wall Street

Realtors

FE 8-7100 Eves FE 1-6254 FE 8-4970

## Suburban Living

A BEAUTIFUL

MAVERICK PARK HOME

This 5-year-old contemporary boasts superb construction, a sizeable lot in this Ontario School district and features huge living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, dining room, superb kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, giant family room with fireplace, 2 car garage and many unusual features. It's stone &amp; frame construction is outstanding. It can be yours, immediately, for \$37,900. It is custom built by top area builder.

RAY CRAFT

42 Main FE 8-1008 Nite FE 1-7687

## Sunset Park

A spacious home located in a desirable area is this ideal family home. It has 7 large rooms, a bath &amp; a half, 2 car oversized garage for bikes &amp; games, a tree shaded front yard for the kiddies, a full basement &amp; a family room off the kitchen. Inspect today &amp; make offer. Owners are anxious.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900

NLS

53 Albany Ave.

N. Park Diner

## The Carriage Trade

babies and small fry will thrive in this desirable area just 15 minutes to Kingston. Be happy in this spotless ranch. It has a large living room, ultra modern kitchen, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage. \$18,900.

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324 545 Albany Ave. 246-4697

## VILLAGE HOUSE

With Town Water

3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, hardwood floor, enclosed porch &amp; sun deck, full basement, att. garage, large lot, \$23,500.

JACK CITROEN

679-2800

Woodstock, N.Y.

## WE SPECIALIZE

In Woodstock Properties

IRVING KALISH, Realtor

OR 9-6013 Woodstock, OR 9-6060

## WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE

L. B. STOWELL, REP.

JACK CITROEN

679-2800 WOODSTOCK

You can't go wrong DIALING

GLORIA MEREDITH

Licensed Real Estate Broker

## Real Estate for Sale or to Let

5 SPACIOUS RM. cottage, newly decorated, 1 rm. unfinished, reasonably priced. Call 679-6273.

LAND &amp; ACREAGE

1/2 acre in the country, 50'x440'. Water, sewerage, utility pole with electric service. Ideal for mobile home. Call between 5:30 &amp; 6:30, 331-3159.

15 ACRES LAND - 246-6993

300 ACRES of wooded land, mostly hillside, about one mile wide and half mile deep, just off main highway. Ugly but usable shack, near skiing, hiking, pheasant, hunters dream. \$17,000. S. S. Rubin, Homes, Fairport, Phoenix, N. Y.

BUILDING SITE

2 Country Acres—deep well, septic tank, electric, water, 100'x100'.

FLORENCE KROM, REP. 687-9047

VERA BISHOP, REALTOR

MLS

Stone Ridge, N.Y.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400

ABILITY BACKED BY

EXPERIENCE

DEWEY LOGAN

REALTOR

338-1544

A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property.

## O'CONNOR &amp; FOX

REALTORS

338-3444

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE—

to sell your home, farm, or business

JAMES J. DEVINE

FE 1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

## Adele Royael

REALTOR

ACTIVITY—ACTIVITY—SERVICE

53 Albany Ave., Kingston FE 8-4900

ALL KINDS of Real Estate

JULIUS A. ZIEGLER, Bkr.

Route 37 &amp; Maverick Road

Woodstock 679-9600 &amp; 679-9232

ALL TYPES of REAL ESTATE

BERTHA GALLY

BOICE'S LANE NR. IBM. 338-9220

24 hr. Recording Service. 338-1121

APPLE VALLEY REALTY

LIST - RENT - BUY

PL 8-2491 - 12 B'way, Red Hook

or PL 8-4988 - Woodstock 679-6173

Help-Wanted—Male

Help-Wanted—Male

## INSPECTORS

Experienced Roving Process Inspectors

Capable of checking first piece and final inspections.

Company offers excellent working conditions and complete benefit program.

STANDARD GAGE CO., INC.

70 PARKER AVENUE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

"Good news, mother! I found a loan company in the Freeman Want Ads that's willing to take Alvin for security!"

11-23

APARTMENTS TO LET

ROOMS &amp; bath, handy up town location, utilities included. Phone FE 1-2199 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS &amp; bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrig., no pets. Couple w/1 child, available Dec. 1, \$100. 98 Henry St. or call 331-7984.

Rm. lge. apt., completely new, furnished, couple w/1 child, central heat, Kingston. Call 331-8953.

5 ROOMS &amp; BATH—2nd floor, nice neighborhood. 338-9131 between 5 &amp; 6 p.m.

5 ROOMS &amp; BATH—modern apt., private front &amp; back entrance, very desirable area; on bus line, walking distance to shopping, etc. Heat furnished, \$125 mo. Call Mary Scaddi, 338-5138 for appt.

SPACIOUS brand new 2 bedroom apt. 10 min. from IBM. Adults. CH 6-4377.

Stone Ridge, 3 &amp; 5 rm. apts. Heat, hot water, gas &amp; electric, stove &amp; refrigerator. OV 7-2470.

STONE RIDGE—room apt. all utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st. \$110. OV 7-9047.

WOODSTOCK—3 rooms &amp; bath on ground floor, heat, hot water, cablevision. 679-9303.

Woodstock—unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, Ohayo Mt., \$125.

Furnished, 2 large sunny rooms in village, utilities included, \$160.

Ginger Anderson

REP. C. D. MORRIS

OR 9-2285 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

Off Boice's Lane (Across from IBM)

Swim pool &amp; picnic area no charge

Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361

Dial 462-3550 collect

BETHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor

BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM

PHONE 338-9220

## FURNISHED APARTMENT

A BUNGALOW—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, bath, across IBM. FE 8-6417.

APTS. &amp; TRAILERS—5 minutes to IBM. 331-4897.

2 &amp; 3 BEDROOM, Utilities Included. Les Pommer, Lake Katrine. 331-3741.

KERHONKON—3 rms. &amp; bath, ground floor, heat &amp; hot water, private view, 20 min. IBM. 626-1167.

1 Large Room—bachelor apt., has everything, located in village, \$80 a month. FE 1-3590, FE 8-5872.

Lovely 1 Room off, cozy &amp; warm, has everything, best loc., 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5093.

MODERN 3 rooms—heat &amp; hot water, adults—no pets, village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 15, A-3, furnished apts. and excellent transportation. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

Park View Terrace

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS

OUR SPECIALTY

5 Min. Walk to Uptown Business Dist.

Rent includes heat, h/w, stove, refrig.

Like grounds, quiet, no thru traffic.

Laundry, TV hook-up, garages, storage.

FE 1-3302

FE 8-0275

3 RM. APT., h/w, furn., conv. IBM, Ferroxcube, ply. furn. 9W, Glenview. Adults. 246-8665.

3 ROOM furnished apt., newly renovated, w/o pet, no smoking, bath w/shower, all utilities included. Adults only. 1 year lease, \$100 per month, 10 min. IBM. ADELE ROYAE, 338-4900

3 ROOMS

ALL UTILITIES

PHONE CH 6-6524

1 ROOM—FURNISHED APARTMENT—heat, h/w, 338-4377.

SUNRISE RANCH, 2, 3 &amp; 4 ROOM APTS.—w/porch, 10 min from IBM. Rte. 32, Box 191, Saug. CH 6-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, finest loc., Midtown, near IBM, 338-9220.

References. Parking. FE 1-5704.

Cheerful rms. use of 30x30 paneled din. &amp; rumpus rm., huge kit, breakfast room, private bath, 10 min. IBM. 338-9661, \$18 per wk.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, day or week, all conveniences, parking lot. Call 331-2299.

NICELY furn. rms., singles &amp; doubles. Housekeeping Priv bath &amp; shower. By day, week, mo. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880

NICE ROOMS—with kitchen, private bath, private entrance, gentleman only. FE 8-7351.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM - BOARD

AND CARE

CALL 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET

A NEW total electric 3 bedroom, in Ashokan, lease 1 month security, no pets. OV 7-5622.

2 BEDROOMS—liv. rm., bath, kitchen, \$100 a month, 679-6947, OV 8-7095.

4 Bedroom Cape, 2 baths, \$125 a mo. Rm. 2nd fl. 338-9301.

2 Bedroom House, 2 baths, \$150 a month. 338-9661.

BETHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor

BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM

PHONE 338-9220

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

ROOFS FOR COUPLE—house w/ studio liv. rm., privacy, att. garage, Woodstock area, short or long term. Call 9-6449 evenings.

5 ROOM—furnished bungalow—300 plus utilities, Glenview Lake Park Dr. 2-3287.

Roosevelt Park—3 bedrm. home, available, \$360 per month. References required. Phone O'Connor &amp; Fox, at 338-3444.

2 STORY COLONIAL—in best location in Kingston; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 30' kitchen, 28' living room w/fireplace, knotty pine den w/fireplace, lge. utility room, ice backyard enclosed w/redwood fence, 25x28' pool. Call owner in Ellenville collect, 647-7224.

Woodstock—seclusion and charm in this 3 bedroom contemporary, unfurnished, \$175.

Ginger Anderson

REP. C. D. MORRIS

OR 9-2285 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

OFFICES &amp; STORES TO LET

Broadway—Kingston

Offices and Loft Area

John Spinnenweber, FE 1-0143

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Store or office for rent, uptown, ideal for real estate, insurance or lawyers office. Phone FE 8-4248.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ALBANY AVE.

Zoned for commercial use

—168 ft frontage with excellent traffic exposure.

For details:

O'CONNOR &amp; FOX

REALTORS

338-3444

## MORTGAGE LOANS

NO Commitment Fee

NO Application Fee

NO Appraisal Fee

RATE 6%

We believe placing your loan with us will be to your advantage.

Rondout Savings

Bank

300 BROADWAY

Phone FE 1-0073

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## LOST

Bunch of keys, Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Either put in wrong coat pocket or taken out of wrong coat by mistake. Inform Leher's Restaurant.

PEKINGESE—beige &amp; white, answers to Roy, vicinity Barclay Heights, Saugerties, Reward. CH 6-5069.

## EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. If they are less than the legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and \$1.60 an hour for newly covered employees) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10465 Wyandotte 2-1000.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted ads are arranged in columns captioned Male and Female for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

A CLEANING GIRL—must be fond of children, 3 days a week, reference needed. Phone Box 97, Downtown Freeman.

BOOKKEEPER—experience necessary, full or part time, 1 girl of 18 yrs. or over. Phone 338-9220.

COMPANION to lady, alone &amp; conversing, very light housework &amp; cooking. FE 1-8488 or CH 6-7322.

DOMESTIC—live in help, must be fond of children. Salary open. References necessary. Write Box 96, Downtown Freeman.

GIRL for general office work, typing required and must be good at figures, modern office with pleasant surroundings. Reply in own handwriting to Box 97, Uptown Freeman.

Housewives! Drive school bus, be home when your children are. Part time. References. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Rosendale, N. Y.

LAST CALL—To Join Avon Sales Staff in Kingston. Call Rose Marie Christman! Write Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill or call 338-3315.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER—part time, experience preferred but not essential. Write stating qualifications. Box NM, Uptown Freeman.

LICENSED NURSE—full or part time. Orthmann Sanitarium, FE 8-3468.

MOTHER'S HELPER to sleep in with kids. Steady employment with good salary. Reference necessary. Phone FE 1-6072.

NURSES AIDE—for 12 to 8 shift, in service training. Call for info. Write to New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RECEPTIONIST for small professional office. Closed Wed. &amp; Sat. 9 a.m. Experience not too essential. Reply in own handwriting stating qualifications, salary requirements &amp; references to C.P.O. Box 310, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

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KEYS AT OUR OFFICE

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

## SPACE GALORE

Just imagine a One Year Old Brick living area on a one acre plus wooded homestead in the Woodstock area. Imagine the livability of these spacious eight rooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths (no waiting), two open fireplaces, and the large family kitchen with deluxe appliances. Priced in the low thirties with a conventional mortgage commitment of \$30,000—immediate possession—your phone call will arrange for an inspection.

## O'Connor-Kershaw

Sanglyn

241 Wall Street

ML

FE-87100 Eves FE-12534 FE-84970

SUNSET RIDGE, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 years old, full basement. Phone FE-10123, after 6 p.m.

## Suburban Living

PARK-LIKE SETTING

A BEAUTIFUL

MAVERICK PARK HOME

This 5-year-old contemporary boasts superb construction, a sizeable lot in the Ontario School district and features huge living room with beamed ceiling, fireplace, dining room, superb kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, giant family room with fireplace, 2 car garage & many unusual features. It's stone & frame construction is outstanding. It can be yours, immediately, for \$37,900. It is custom built by 'top' area builder.

RAY CRAFT

42 Main FE-8-1008 Nite FE-1-7687

## Sunset Park

A spacious home located in a desirable area is this lovely family home. It has 7 large rooms, a bath & a half, 2 car oversized garage for bikes & games, a tree shaded yard for the kiddies, a full basement & a family room off the kitchen. Inspect today & make offer. Owners are anxious.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900

ML

53 Albany Ave.

N. Park Diner

The Carriage Trade

Babies and small fry will thrive in this desirable area just 15 minutes to Kingston. Be happy in this spotless ranch. It has a large living room, ultra modern kitchen, dining, 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath, hot water heat, 3 bedrooms and screens, attached garage. \$18,900.

George E. Rodriguez

338-3324

53 Albany Ave.

N. Park Diner

VILLAGE HOUSE

With Town Water

3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, hardwood floor, enclosed porch &amp; sun deck, full basement, att. garage, large lot, \$23,500.

JACK CITROEN

679-2800

Woodstock, N.Y.

WE SPECIALIZE

In Woodstock West Hurley

Properties

IRVING KALISH, Realtor

OR 9-6013

Woodstock OR 9-6060

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GLORIA REDDITH

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

5 SPACIOUS RM. cottage, newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, reasonably priced. Call 679-8273.

LAND &amp; ACREAGE

1/2 acre in the country, 30'x440', water, sewerage, utility, pole with electric service, ideal for mobile home. Call between 5:30 &amp; 6:30, 331-3159.

15 ACRES LAND - 246-8993

300 ACRES of wooded land, mostly hillsides, about one mile wide and half mile deep. Just off main highway. Very beautiful, suitable for hunting, fishing, hiking, deer, etc. Price, \$17,000. S. S. Rubin, Homes, Farms, Phenomena, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

BUILDING LOTS on Rt. 32, north of Ken-Rhinocell Bridge, 100'x150'. Owner, Terms, \$1500. FE-8-2006.

BUILDING SITE

2 Country Acres - deep well, septic tank, electric, town rd., \$4900.

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VERA BISHOP, REALTOR

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Pianos - Uprights, Baby Grands,

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WE BUY Lumber, Windows, doors,

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STORAGE SPACE available in

Bloomington, near I-84 and

parking area. Call 338-8179.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A Beauty - 3 rms. &amp; bath, mod.

kitchen, opp. Academy, near Pk.

References. Phone FE-8-4677.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.

3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE.

1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105

1 B.R. furn. from \$120

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Brand new furniture

Wall to wall carpeting in most

Heat &amp; air-conditioner included

Quiet relaxed living

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Walk to shops, schools, banks

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2 Bedroom Deluxe Apt.-view, heat,

hot water, 20 min. IBM Kingston,

\$140 a month. Phone OL-7-8016

after 6 p.m.

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MODERN 3 rooms, heat &amp; hot wa-

ter, adults, no pets, village of

Saugerties, CH-8-8334.

Near uptown business, 19, 21, 31,

rooms, refrigerator, stove, heat, and

hot water, \$70, \$85, \$100. Will

furnish for extra FE-1-5544.

New Apts. M.H. Rd., Red Hook, 1

bdrm, 1 bath, unit, total est.

\$140 to \$90 per mo. FE-1-3456

3 ROOM APT. - all improvements,

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ences. Call FE-8-2478 aft. 6 p.m.

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4 Rooms - near G.W. School,

3 Rm. Furn. Ref. High School

Adults. References. FE-8-6537.

4 Rooms &amp; bath, heat, hot water,

stove, refrig. Adults only. Ap-

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Rm. St. or call 331-7664.

5 Rm. apt. completely new,

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5 ROOMS &amp; BATH - 2nd floor, nice

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SPACIOUS brand new 2 bedroom

apt. 10 min. from IBM. Adults.

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Stone Ridge, 3 &amp; 5 rm. apts. Heat,

hot water, gas &amp; electric, stove

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utilities. Avail. Dec. 1st, \$110.

OV-7-9047.

WOODSTOCK - 3 rooms &amp; bath on



Dear Abby

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He also said that she has lots of problems, which he doesn't need right now. He hasn't called her back and I'm sure he doesn't intend to. My girl friend keeps asking me why he doesn't call her. What can I tell her to get her off my neck? I could say he thinks she is a little too young for him. Or that I think he has somebody else. Or maybe I should tell her what he REALLY said about her so she won't be so forward with other men.

and scare them off like she did this one.

THE FIXER

Dear Abby: Don't tell her anything. She is obviously the type who comes on very strong, and any eligible man who dates her gets her message loud and clear.

You won't change her personality, even with a well-intended tip. And chances are she will quote you, and you'll lose the man's friendship. Maybe not, but that's usually the way it works out.

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I told her I was very sorry and even offered to pay to have the cedar chest repaired, but she said it couldn't be repaired. Now what should I do? I apologized and said I'd never bring my child to her home again, but she still wasn't satisfied. What more can I do? I hate to lose her friendship.

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We only wish we had given our son that advice. His girl met him in Hawaii, too, and you know they didn't play gin rummy all night.

They had a hurry-up wedding though they are very happy, and we are, too, now, they could have spared her parents, and us, a lot of embarrassment had they postponed their honeymoon until after the marriage.

By the way, she had been taking the pill. The result: TWINS!

GRANDMA WITH PICTURES IN HER PURSE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Always Broke in Louisville." I have neither the time nor space to give you the lecture you deserve, but years ago I saw a sign over a cash register in a restaurant which summed it up nicely. It read: "Please do not ask for credit. You knew yesterday you would have to eat today."

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Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

## It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

November 24, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be creative in sense that you break from outmoded routine. Key is ability to choose the best. Member of opposite sex may be telling story which lacks basis in fact.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Mate or partner may have idea different from your own concerning property, security. Key is to be diplomatic without foregoing principles. Check property values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish basic tasks before embarking upon any journey. Temptation is to skip the essential. This could prove costly. Utilize common sense. Today, it is your greatest ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your personal magnetism pays off tonight. Means people are attracted. The one must be important to you appreciates, reverses. What you do about it is up to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high. You can see people important to your welfare. Key is determination. Follow through on ideas. Don't be discouraged by associates who may lack imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conversation today could provide vital information. Someone lets something slip in careless manner. You can pick the ball and carry it. Means pounce on any opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends could be overly enthusiastic and cause financial mishap, knowledge, intuitive intellect, read between the lines. Detect subtle meanings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't have false illusions about

certain goals, benefits. Key is to be realistic. One in authority wants results, not glamor. Know this. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may want to accomplish some goals immediately. But facts may not fall that way. Means realize ideals are fine, but take the cash and let the credit go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study SAGITTARIUS message. Friend may appear inspired but could lack complete information. Be practical where hopes, wishes are concerned. Hold back on excessive spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on partnerships, marriage, legal questions. Review desires connected with homes, domestic situation. Don't take any leaps in logic. Means be practical. Face reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Work, health area of chart activated. Some make promises which should not be taken literally. Heed facts, not gossip.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to break from maze of red tape. Solid accomplishment shown if you sufficiently prepare. You are fond of travel, and any study which enlarges your mental horizon is beneficial.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to CANCER: Don't overspend.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

ANGELA'S MOTHER

Dear Mother: Your "friend" is obviously angling for a new

Bridge

## Hard to Bid, Easy to Play

NORTH

♠ A J 7

♥ K J 8 4 3

♦ J 10 6 5

WEST EAST

♠ 8 6 3 2 ♠ K 10 9 5

♥ J 9 7 5 ♥ 8 3

♦ 5 ♦ 10 2

♣ K 9 7 2 ♣ A Q 8 4 3

SOUTH (D)

♠ Q 4

♥ A K Q 10 6 2

♦ A K 9 7 6

♣ Void

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3 ♦

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

Pass 7 ♦ Pass 7 ♦

Opening lead—♠ 2

By Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the unanswerable questions that hits us from time to time is: "Which is more important—the bidding or the play?"

It is about equivalent to: "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

Some hands are easy to bid and hard to play, others the reverse. On good days, hands are easy both ways. On bad days, we have trouble with both parts of the game.

Grand slam hands are always hard to bid. There is no trouble making seven diamonds with today's North-South cards. There is plenty of trouble bidding it.

We recommend the bidding in the box and will try to analyze it. To start, we prefer a one-heart opening with the very powerful South hand. It is strong enough for a two bid, but there is practically no chance that a one-heart opener will find himself playing that contract.

The next important call is North's three-spade bid. His one no-trump denied a real spade suit. Hence, North is telling his partner that he has the ace of spades and slam interest after the three-diamond jump.

South merely rebids to four diamonds. He wants to show that he has a good diamond suit. North thinks there is a slam, but North can't be sure that his partner doesn't have two club losers, so he merely raises to five.

South knows that North has suggested a slam but is also worried about clubs. South is going to slam but he wants to invite seven, so he bids six clubs to show first-round control, whereupon North jumps to the grand slam.

The play is easy. South goes right up with dummy's ace of spades, draws trumps, sets up his hearts and eventually discards dummy's spade losers. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Angola Squeeze

NEW YORK (AP)—Protestant missions are gradually facing extinction in Portugal's African possession of Angola with the number of missions there down to about 65 from over 250 in 1961, the National Council of Churches reports.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

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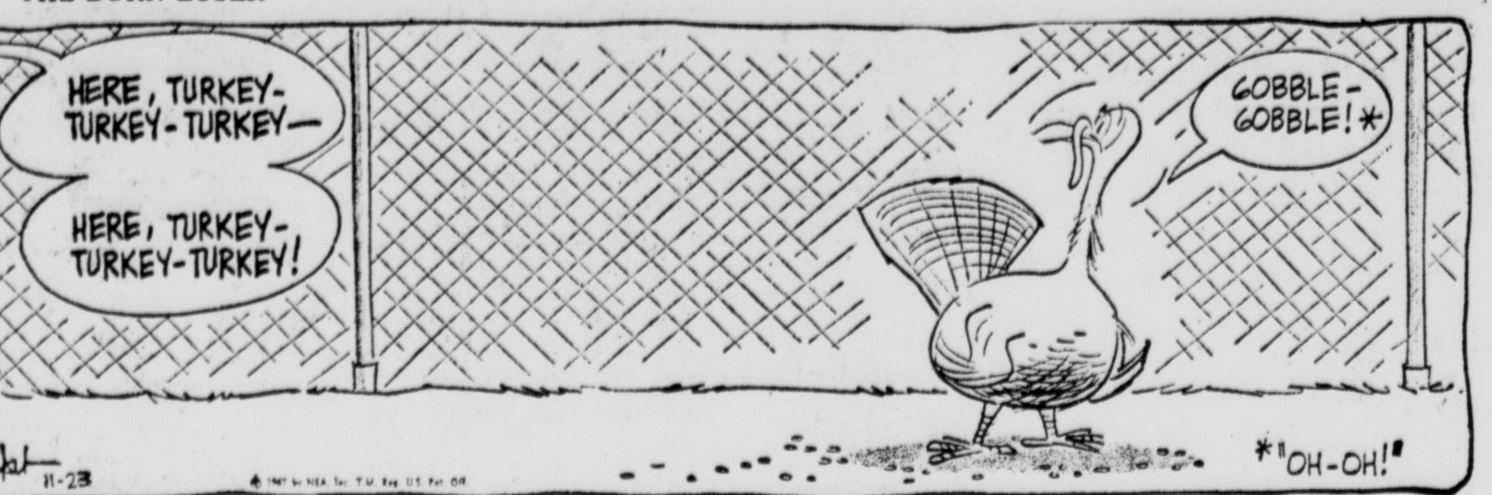
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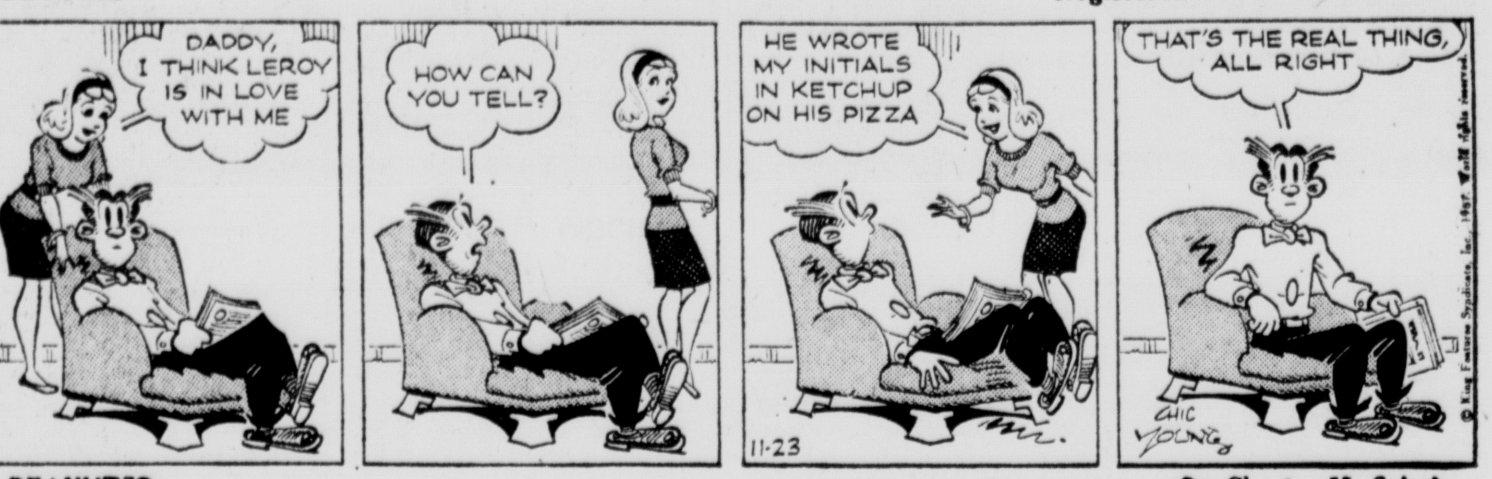
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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

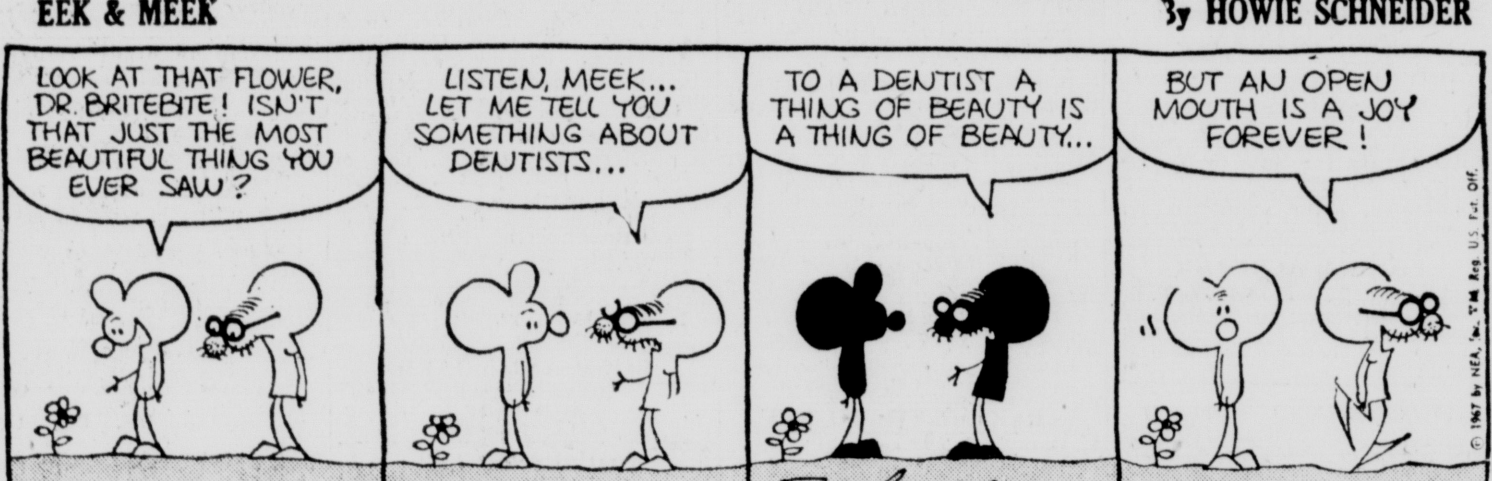
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



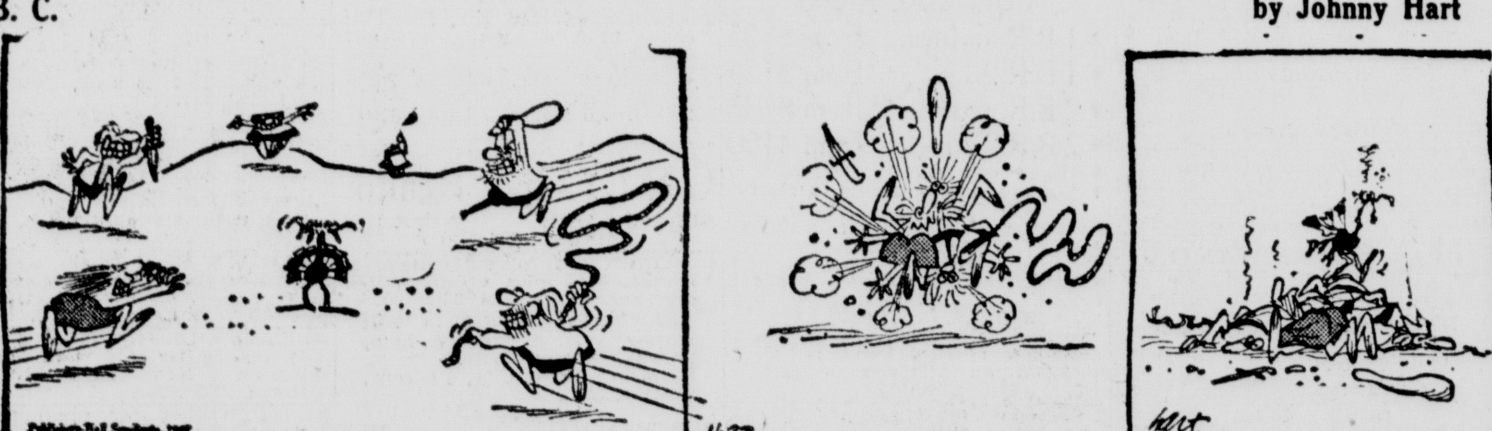
EEK &amp; MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



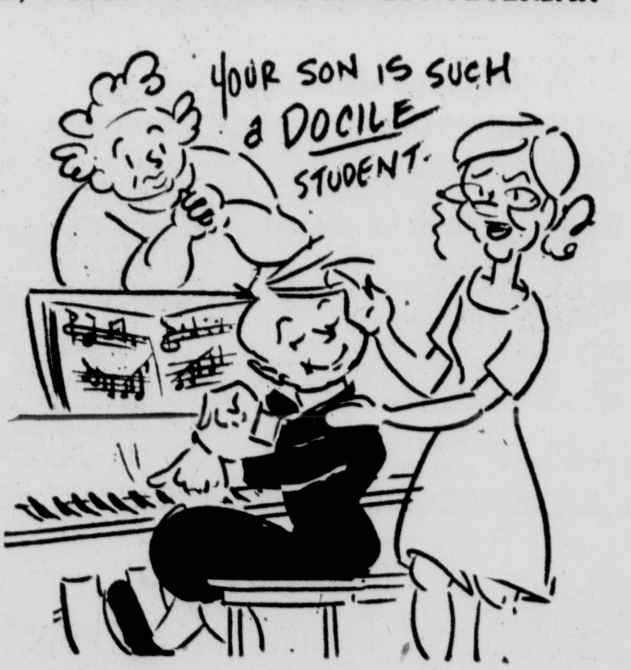
WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

FOILED FOE



Today's Word

By ROBERT FINE and ERNEST PETERSAK



docile (DOS-ill)

easily taught

The newspaper editor's pet dog, a friendly and docile animal, had been taught many tricks by his master. The piano teacher told the happy mother that her son was an extraordinarily docile student.

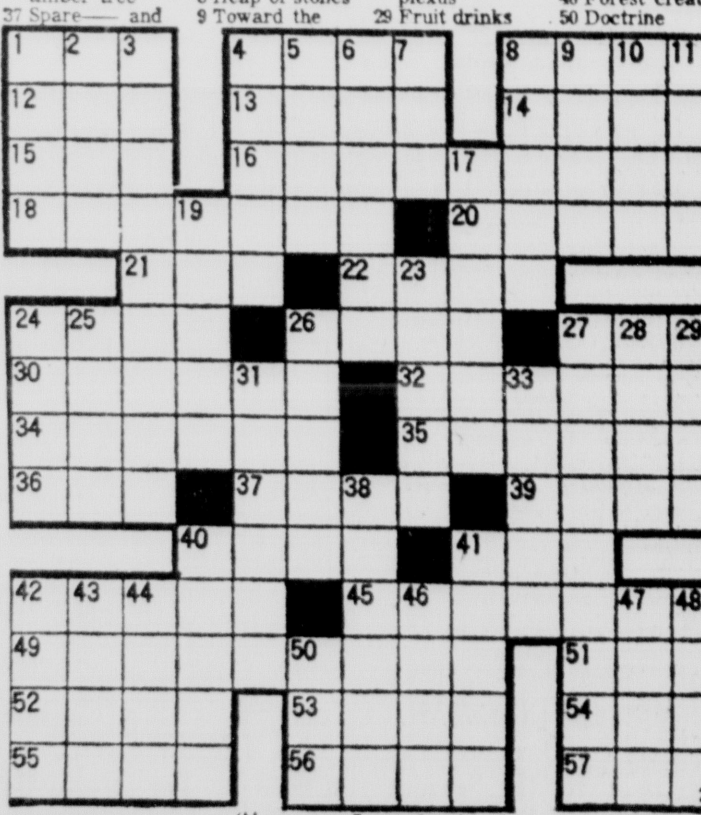
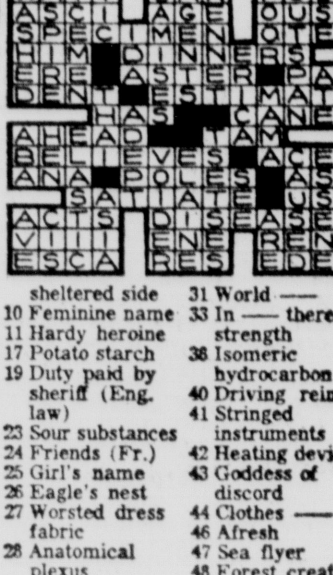
The proud father, realizing his young daughter was unusually docile, was teaching her the alphabet.

Something's Missing

ACROSS

- 1 The place is not on the —
- 4 Play it — upon the water
- 8 Bread — upon the water
- 12 A ripe old —
- 14 Winklike parts
- 15 — Walter Raleigh
- 16 Confirmers
- 18 Candle snuffers
- 20 Plane surfaces
- 21 Make a mistake
- 22 Mountain pool
- 24 Poker stake
- 26 Fungoid spore sacs
- 28 Musical syllable
- 30 Frozen dessert
- 32 Accustomed
- 34 Angrier
- 36 Descendant of Dan (Bib.)
- 38 East Indian timber tree
- 40 Squirrels — and

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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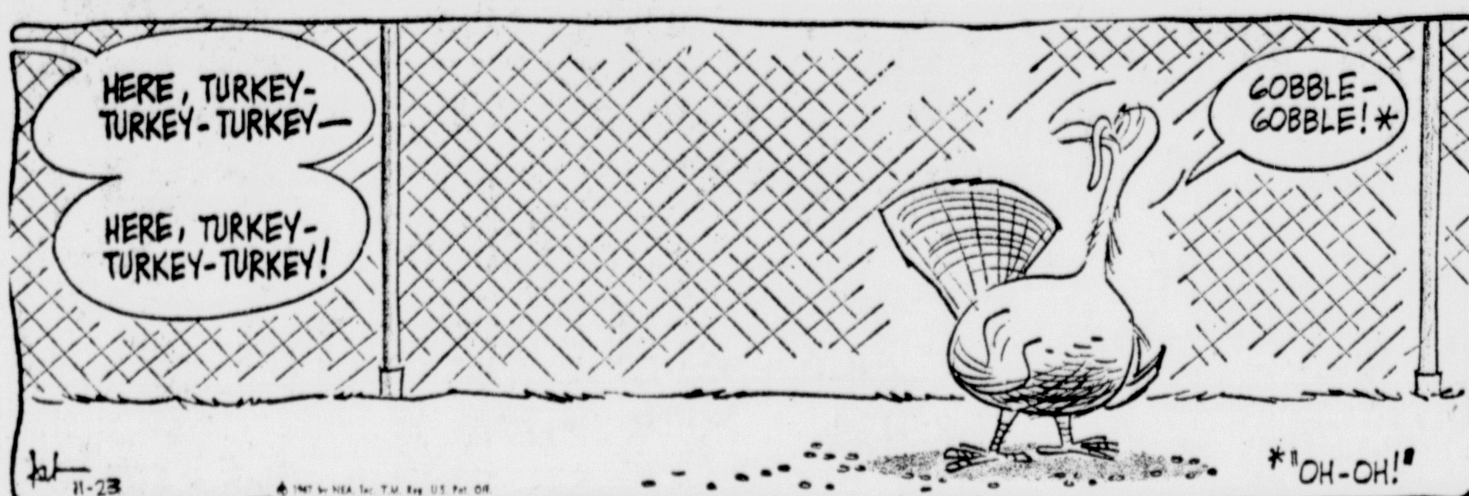
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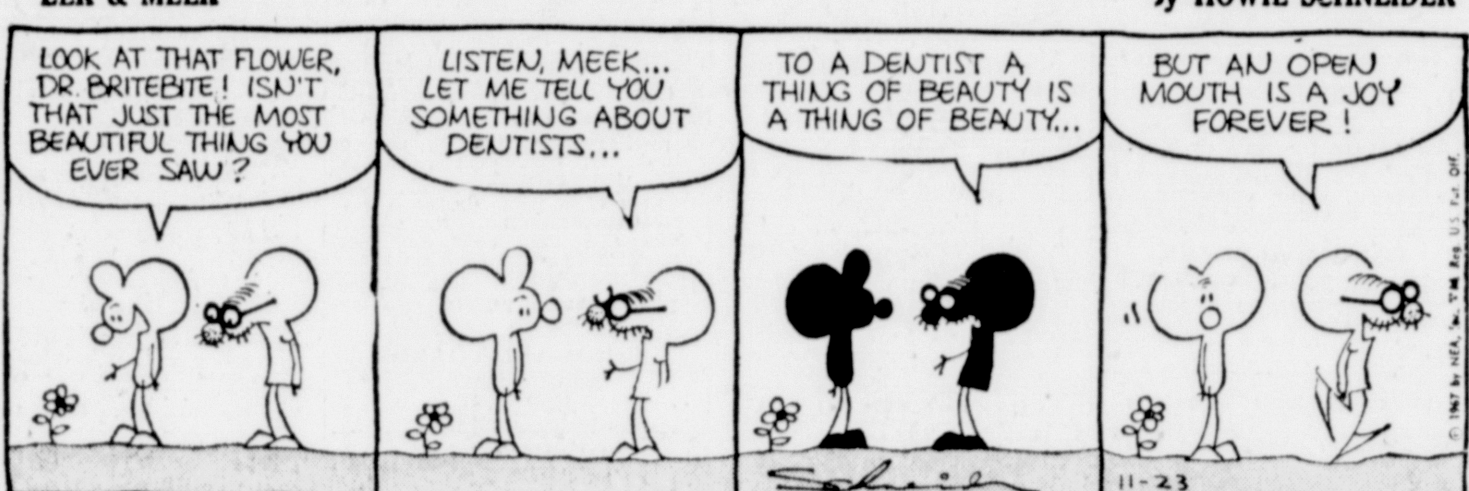
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



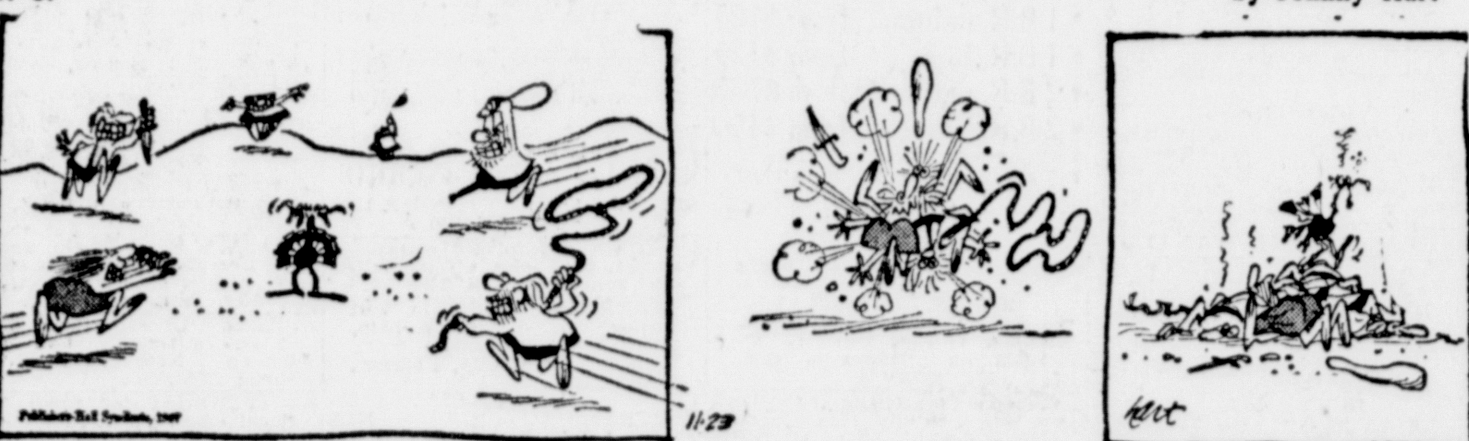
EEK &amp; MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



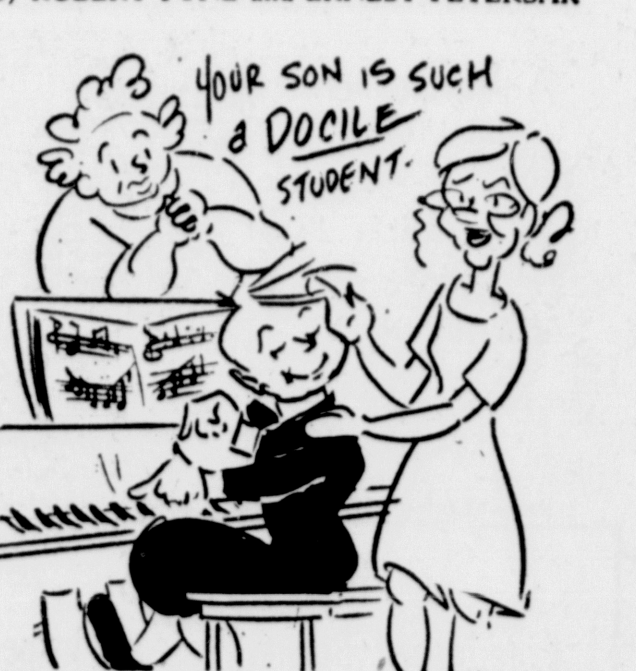
## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

### FOILED FOE



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



docile (DOS-ill)  
easily taught  
The newspaper editor's pet dog, a friendly and docile animal, had been taught many tricks by his master.  
The piano teacher told the happy mother that her son was an extraordinarily docile student.  
The proud father, realizing his young daughter was unusually docile, was teaching her the alphabet.

## Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

## It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY

November 24, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be creative in sense that you break from outmoded routine. Key is ability to choose the best. Member of opposite sex may be telling story which lacks basis in fact.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Mate or partner may have idea different from your own concerning property, security. Key is to be diplomatic without foregoing principles. Check property values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish basic tasks before embarking upon any journey. Temptation is to skip the essential. This could prove costly. Utilize common sense. Today, it is your greatest ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your personal magnetism pays off tonight. Means people are attracted. The one most important to you appreciates, reverses. What you do about it is up to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high. You can see people important to your welfare. Key is determination. Follow through on ideas. Don't be discouraged by associates who may lack imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conversation today could provide vital information. Someone lets something slip in careless manner. You can pick the ball and carry it. Means pounce on any opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends could be overly enthusiastic and cause financial mishap, knowledge, intuitive intellect. Read between the lines. Detect subtle meanings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't have false illusions about

certain goals, benefits. Key is to be realistic. One in authority wants results, not glamor. Know this. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may want to accomplish some goals immediately. But facts may not fall that way. Means realize ideals are fine, but take the cash and let the credit go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Study SAGITTARIUS message. Friend may appear inspired but could lack complete information. Be practical where hopes, wishes are concerned. Hold back on excessive spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on partnerships, marriage, legal questions. Review desires connected with homes, domestic situation. Don't take any leaps in logic. Means be practical. Face reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Work, health area of chart activated. Some make promises which should not be taken literally. Heed facts, not gossip.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to break from maze of red tape. Solid accomplishment shown if you sufficiently prepare. You are fond of travel, and any study which enlarges your mental horizon is beneficial.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to CANCER: don't overspend.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## Bridge

### Hard to Bid, Easy to Play

NORTH			
♠ A J 7			
♥ 4			
♦ J 8 4 3			
♣ J 10 6 5			
WEST			
♠ 8 6 3 2			
♥ J 9 7 5			
♦ 5			
♣ K 9 7 2			
EAST			
♠ K 10 9 5			
♥ 8 3			
♦ 10 2			
♣ A Q 8 4 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 4			
♥ A K Q 10 6 2			
♦ A K 9 7 6			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A highbrow is a fellow with an extreme, receding hairline.

A giraffe has eyes which permit the creature to see behind, in front and to the side without turning its neck—characteristics which are expected to evolve in the species pedestrian, if it is to survive.

All the "flower children" we've seen have gone to seed.

## Quick Quiz

Q—Which U. S. president was once a prisoner of war?

A—During the Revolutionary War, Andrew Jackson was captured by a British raiding party. When he refused to black a British officer's boots, the soldier struck Jackson with his sword and threw him into jail.

Q—How is the height of a horse measured?

A—In hands. A hand is four inches. They are measured from the ground to the highest point of the withers, which is the ridge between the shoulder bones.

Q—What is the national anthem of Israel?

A—The "Hatikvah" (The Hope).

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



'He picked your pocket? Don't be ridiculous. This is Senator Smelt... he doesn't have to pick your pocket personally!'

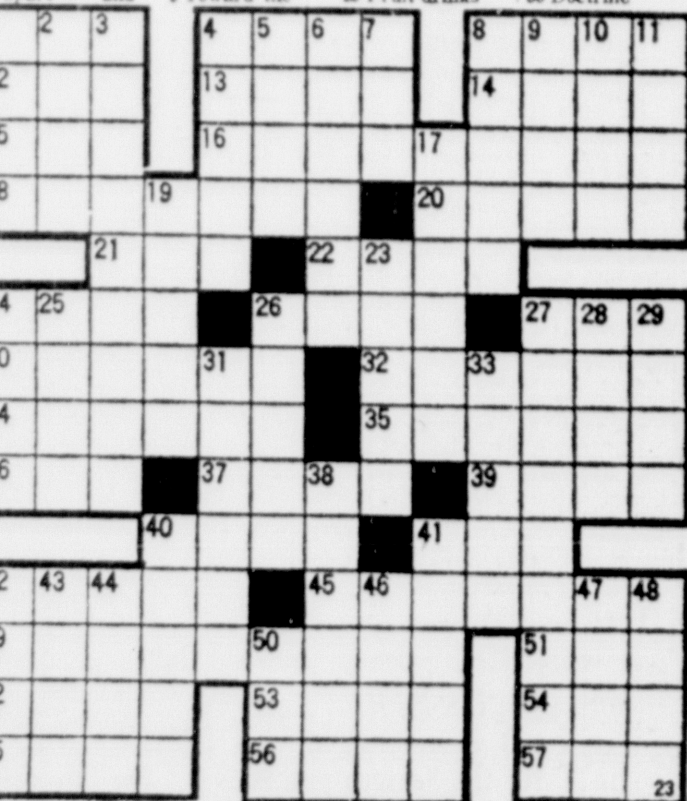
## Something's Missing

ACROSS

- The place is not on the —
- Play it —
- Bread — upon the water
- A ripe old —
- Wicked
- Winglike parts
- Walter
- Raleigh
- Confirmers
- Candle snuffers
- Pine surfaces
- Make a mistake
- Mountain pool
- Poker stake
- Fungoid spore sacs
- Musical syllable
- Frozen dessert
- Accustomed
- Angrier
- Descendant of Dan (Bib.)
- East Indian timber tree
- Spare— and

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

- sausage
- Prots, as a cake
- Card game
- Weird
- The villain
- his victim
- Ephemeral
- Anger
- Fastidious
- Dirk
- Compass point
- Requests
- Hiding places
- Always (contr.)
- DOWN
- Ship's spar
- Exchange
- premium
- motion
- all ties
- Asses
- Winning places in races
- "Old —"
- Heap of stones
- Toward the
- sheltered side
- Feminine name
- Hardy heroine
- Potato starch
- Duty paid by sheriff (Eng. law)
- Sour substances
- Friends (Fr.)
- Girl's name
- Eagle's nest
- Worsted dress fabric
- Anatomical
- pleased
- Forest creature
- Doctrine
- World —
- In — there is strength
- Isomeric hydrocarbon
- Driving reins
- Stringed instruments
- Heating device
- Goddess of discord
- Clothes
- Afraid
- Sea flyer
- Forest creature
- Doctrine



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Office Cat

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Hal — It was so cold last night I just lay there and shivered.

Cal — Did your teeth chatter?

Hal — I don't know, we don't sleep together.

On top of California's 7-million-ton Shasta Dam is this sign: "U. S. Government Property. Do Not Remove."

Never brag. If you deserve praise, you don't need it. If you don't deserve it, nobody will believe you anyway.

By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes, she isn't.

Mr. Smith (the trusted lieutenant) — Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you.

Senator Blank — Well, keep tab on them when enough disagree with me to constitute a

reliable majority, I'm going to turn around and agree with them.

Troubles in marriage often begin when a man is so busy earning his salt that he forgets his sugar.

A group of congressmen was conferring. Said one: Congressman Bell — We've got a one hundred and twenty million dollar appropriation to

spend which will get us each thousands of votes.

Congressman Bell — I've got an idea, on how to spend it. How about building a bridge over the Mississippi River, lengthwise?

First Rookie — My wife worships me.

Second Rookie — Is that so?

First Rookie — Yeah, she places burned offerings before me three times a day!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



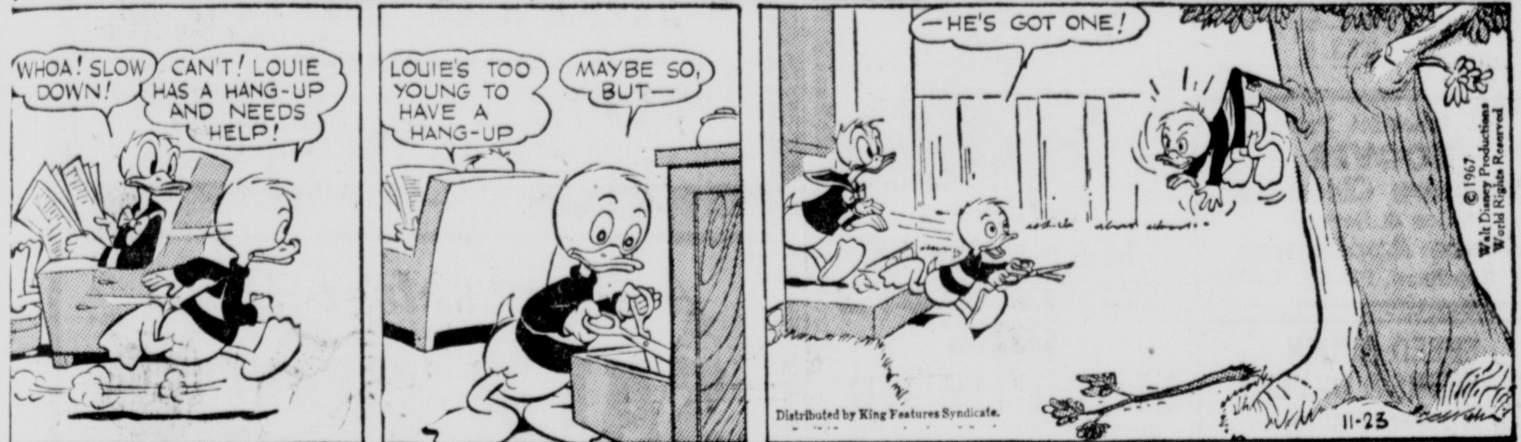
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

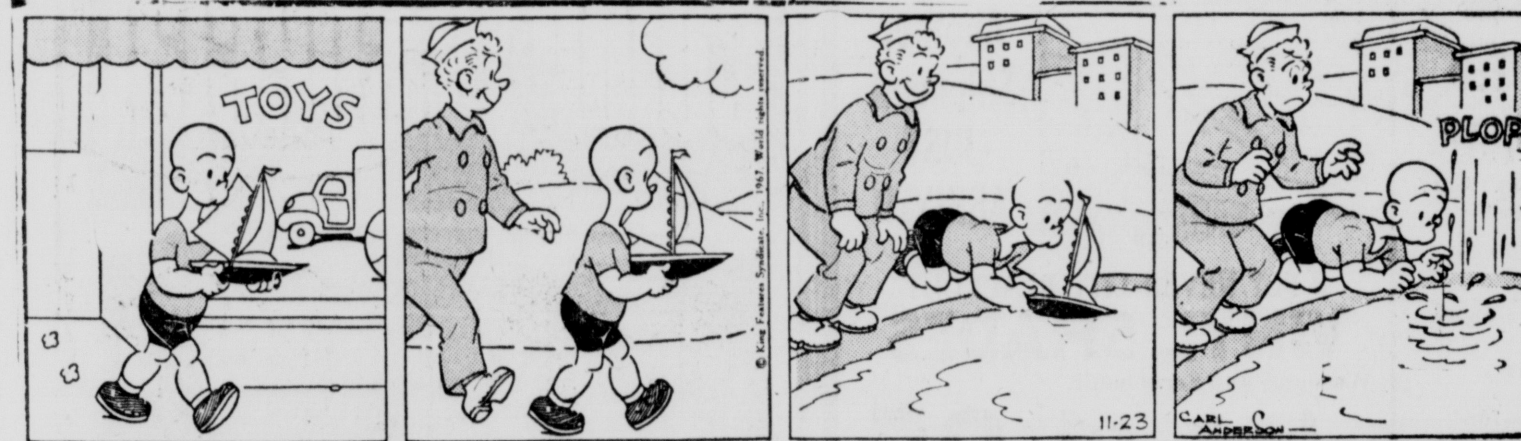


## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



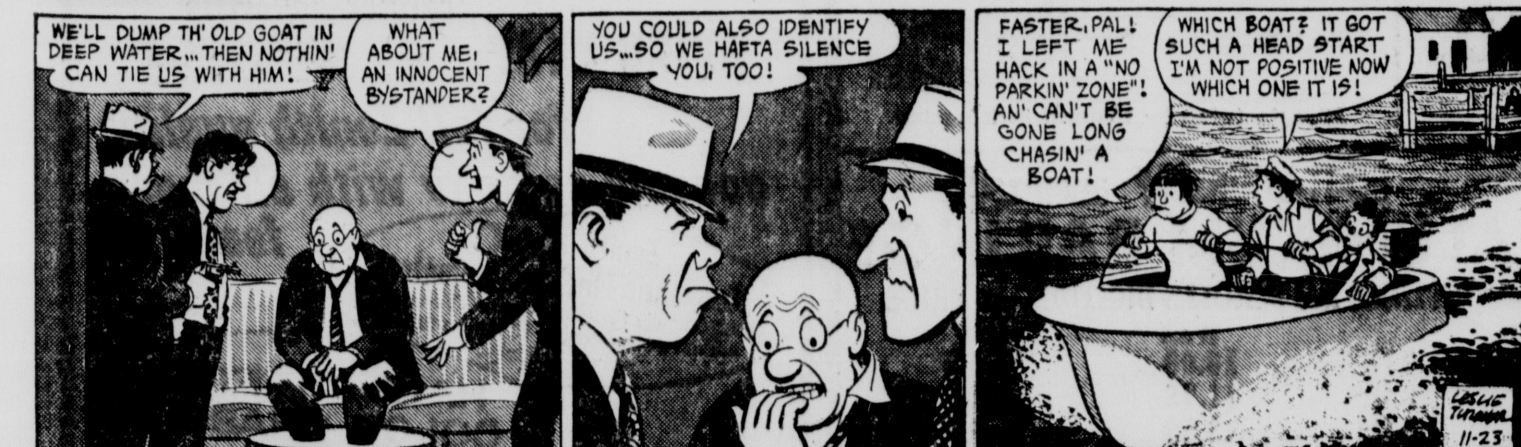
## LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Morning Shows		10:00		Kansas City Chiefs		7:00	
6:20 (7) News		(10) Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee (Thurs.) (C)		(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)		(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day		(4) (6) Snap Judgment		(11) Thanksgiving Day Jamboree (C)		(5) I Love Lucy	
(7) Project Know		(4) (6) 41st Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (Thurs.) (C)		(7) ABC News with John Komen (C)		(6) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester		(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)		(11) Thanksgiving Day Jamboree (C)		(10) Big News	
7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		(7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)		2:45 (7) College Football Today (C)		(11) F Troop (C)	
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C)		(7) Milton the Monster (Fri.) (C)		3:00 (5) Crusader Rabbit (C)		(13) Truth of Consequences (C)	
(5) Yoga For Health (7) Cartoons		(11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C)		(7) NCAA Football—Oklahoma at Nebraska (C)		(17) Thanksgiving Day Special	
(10) First Edition News (13) Sec. Sec. In America (M)		(13) The Dating Game (C)		(10) Girl Talk (C)		7:30 (2) (10) Cimarron Strip (C)	
Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) The Big Picture (Fri.) (C)		10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)		3:10 (2) The NFL Today, Pro Football Report (C)		(4) (6) Daniel Boone	
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)		10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies		3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)		(5) Truth of Consequences (C)	
7:15 (13) The Living Word		(4) (6) Concentration (7) (13) Temptation		3:30 (2) The Edge of Night (C)		(7) (13) Batman (C)	
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)		(7) New Casper Cartoon Show (Fri.) (C)		(5) Marine Boy—Cartoon (C)		(11) The Patty Duke Show	
(5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C)		10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C)		(10) Leave it to Beaver		8:00 (5) Hazel (C)	
(7) Cartoons		11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry		4:00 (2) The Secret Storm		(7) (13) The Flying Nun (C)	
(10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph		(4) (6) Personality (C)		(5) Mean Mr. Firecracker (C)		(11) Password (C)	
(13) Word of Life (M) British Calendar (Tues.)		(7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C)		(6) The Flintstones (C)		(17) Washington: Week in Review	
Table Talk (Wed.) Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.)		(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (Fri.) (C)		(10) Danny Thomas		8:30 (5) (6) Ironside (C)	
7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye		(11) True Adventure		4:30 (2) WCBS-TV Holiday Special "Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes"		(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	
(13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.)		11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show		(4) (6) American Football League Game—Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers (C)		(7) (13) Bewitched (C)	
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)		(10) Passport to Adventure (C)		(11) The Honeymooners	
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo		(7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere)		(11) The Little Rascals		(17) Modern Super-	
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)		(7) Spiderman (Fri.) (C)		(13) The Mike Douglas Show		9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night Movie "PT 109" Cliff Robertson (C)	
(7) Courageous (Cat and Minute Mouse)		(10) Secret Storm		(17) Communications & Education		(7) (13) That Girl (C)	
(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)		(11) The Carol Corbett Bozo the Clown (C)		5:00 (5) Thanksgiving With the King Family (C)		(17) Recital Hall	
(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)		12:00 (2) The NFL Today (C)		(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"		9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C)	
8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr.		(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)		(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges		(7) (13) Peyton Place (C)	
8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals		(7) (13) Everybody's Talking		(17) Sing High, Sing Low		(17) Observing Eye	
(13) Ed Allen Time		12:15 (2) The NFL Today, National Football League Game—Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions (C)		5:15 (17) Friendly Giant		10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)	
9:00 (2) WCBS-TV Holiday Special "Adventures of Sinbad" (Thurs.) (C)		12:30 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)		5:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report		(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen	
(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		(10) The Big News		(7) (13) Good Company	
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)		(7) The Donna Reed Show		(11) Superman		(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	
(6) The Pat Boone Show (C)		(11) The Popeye Show (C)		(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood		(17) History of the Negro People	
(7) Girl Talk		(13) The Merv Griffin Show		5:45 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	
(11) Dialing for Dollars		12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)		6:00 (2) (10) The NFL Today National Football League Game—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys		(13) NYPD (C)	
(13) Romper Room (C)		1:00 (4) PDQs		(5) The Flintstones		(17) Business Roundtable	
(10) Birthday House		(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)		(6) The 6:00 Report (C)		11:00 (4) News with Frank McGee (C)	
9:05 (4) The Mighty Hercules		(7) Match Game (C)		(7) Local News		(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)	
9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver		(11) The Fugitive		(11) Speed Racer		(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn	
(7) Ann Southern		(11) March of the Wooden Soldiers		(13) Six PM Report		(13) Eleven PM Report	
(7) Bullwinkle (Fri.) (C)		1:25 (6) WRGB News		(17) What's New		11:15 (2) CBS TV News Late Report (C)	
(11) Ladies Exercise Show (C)		1:30 (4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)		6:25 (6) Weather		(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	
9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C)		1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News		7:00 (5) McHale's Navy		(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	
(11) Great Moments (Thurs.) (C)		2:00 (4) (6) American Football League Game—Oakland Raiders at		(7) Local News		(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	
9:55 (13) Children's Doctor				(10) The Big News (C)		(11) Late News Final (C)	

## Year of Feature Revolution

## TV Movie Ratings Down

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP)—The television audience may be getting more sophisticated and harder to please, but it doesn't change much where sentiment is concerned.

Years ago when the audience and television were young, the carefully coordinated birth of Lucille Ball's real-life child and the "I Love Lucy" baby made headlines and caused a real stir in TV-owning homes.

A few seasons back when Katie, the "Farmers' Daughter," was at long last married to her congressman, the comedy series jumped out of its unsensational spot in the Nielsen rating list up into the top 10—for one show.

Early this month when Betty Joe of "Petticoat Junction" married her high-flying suitor, the program jumped into ninth position on the list. Now that the wedding is over, "Petticoat Junction" has subsided into its usual spot about a third of the way down the Nielsen list.

By now the Nielsen race has been run, the losers are about to be replaced and the marginal entries are fighting for a chance to go for a second season.

At the same time, it seems evident that the three networks have shown the most powerful features in the expensive movie packages they bought from the various film studios. Movie ratings in TV are dropping—not much, but dropping. In the most recent Nielsen report, only CBS' Friday night movie was in the top 10. The week before that, two features were well down in the bottom half of the list of a almost 100 shows.

This is the season that the trade paper "Variety" calls the "year of the feature revolution, and it is a year when a number of pretty good regular shows are not getting the attention they deserve."

One is NBC's "Music Hall," produced by Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, two young, bright men. The variety series shows imagination, presents its guest stars under flattering circumstances and provides an hour that usually slips by fast.

Wednesday night, for instance, the theme was "The Nashville Sound" in music, and while that didn't mean much, it did bring together some attractive musicians. There was Dinah Shore, who doesn't turn up on television much any more; Eddy Arnold, the country-western singer who is becoming a more attractive performer as he grows more accustomed to television, and pianist Ray Charles.

The music was great, the background attractive and the production in good taste. It was a pleasant, relaxing show for the eve of a holiday.

The holiday fare, if one disregards the usual reports of morning parades and the afternoon football, will be pretty much the same as the standard series.

## Riley's Believe It or Not!



## Pet and Farm Animal Show at NYC Coliseum

The first annual National Pet and Farm Animal Show will open at the New York Coliseum, Saturday, December 23rd through Monday, January 1st, 1968.

The all new show under complete new management will feature the largest collection of domestic and farm animals as well as a collection of wild and exotic animals and birds ever to be presented under one roof.

George Arons, managing director of the National Pet Farm Animal Show, explained that visitors will be able to feed, pet and photograph the animals at this mammoth exposition at the New York City Coliseum.

Individuals, clubs and business firms involved with the raising and breeding of birds, fish, reptiles, dogs, cats, horses and any other animals, are invited to participate in this giant show. Information may be had by contacting Pet Exhibits Corp., 541 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

## Oregon Hits Low

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—On the same day that the population of the United States reached 200 million, an Oregon official predicted her state's birth rate was about to hit its lowest point in 35 years.

Marian Martin, state director of vital statistics, said Oregon's birth rate this year will be about 16 per 1,000 population. The national average is 18.5, she said.

## TV Movie Hi-Lites

Thursday	
4:30 P.M. (2) "MR. MAGOO'S FAVORITE HEROES" (color-cartoon)	
8:00 P.M. (9) "BILLY BUDD" (drama) Robert Ryan	
9:00 P.M. (2) "PT 109" (color-drama) Cliff Robertson	
9:00 P.M. (10) "PT 109" Cliff Robertson	
11:40 P.M. (9) "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" (color-drama) Elizabeth Taylor	
11:40 P.M. (10) "THE BIG HEAT" Glenn Ford	
11:45 P.M. (2) "MOULIN ROUGE" (color-biography) Zsa Zsa Gabor	
1:00 A.M. (7) "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" (musical) James Cagney	
1:15 A.M. (4) "YOU WERE NEVER LOVIER" (musical) Rita Hayworth	
2:10 A.M. (2) "THE HAPPY YEARS" (color-comedy) Dean Stockwell	
4:20 A.M. (2) "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON" (drama) Shelley Long	
Friday	
11:00 A.M. (5) "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" (comedy) Hedy Lamarr	
2:00 P.M. (11) "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" (color-adventure) Tom Kelly	
3:00 P.M. (9) "BUNDLE OF JOY" (color-comedy) Eddie Fisher	



# Office Cat

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Hal — It was so cold last night I just lay there and shivered.  
Cal — Did your teeth chatter?  
Hal — I don't know, we don't keep together.

On top of California's 7-million-ton Shasta Dam is this sign: "U. S. Government Property. Do Not Remove."

Never brag. If you deserve praise, you don't need it. If

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By the time a man is in shape to buy his wife beautiful clothes, she isn't.

Mr. Smith (the trusted lieutenant) — Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you.

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Troubles in marriage often begins when a man is so busy earning his salt that he forgets his sugar.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



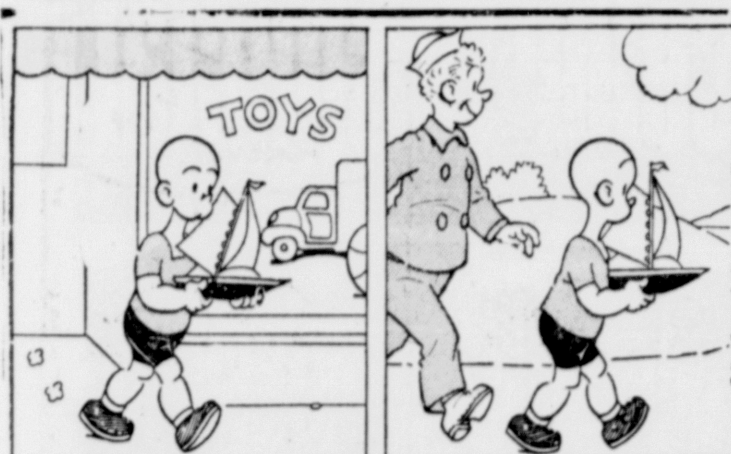
## DONALD DUCK



## BUGS BUNNY



## HENRY



## L'L ABNER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## ALLEY OOP



11-23

## OUT GUR WAY

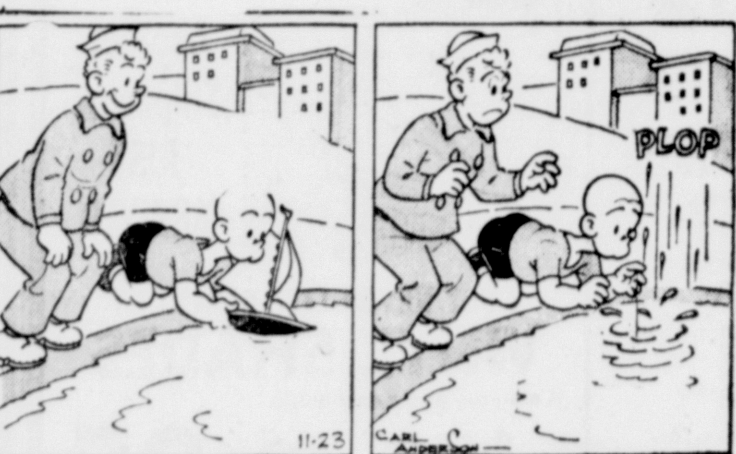
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## By WALT DISNEY



## By CARL ANDERSON



## By LESLIE TURNER



## By V. T. HAMLIN



11-23

# ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

<b>Morning Shows</b> 6:20 (7) News 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (7) Project Know 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs, host (C) (5) Yoga For Health (C) (7) Jartoons (10) First Edition News (C) (13) Sec. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (Tue.) Herald of Truth (Wed.) Faith For Today (Thurs.) The Big Picture (Fri.) 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C) 7:15 (13) The Living Word 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C) (5) Cartoon Circus with Fred Scott (C) (7) Cartoons (10) Good Ship News with Commander Ralph (13) Word of Life (M) British Calendar (Tues.) Fable Talk (Wed.) Navy Underway for Peace (Thurs.) The Christophers (Fri.) 7:45 (10) The Wonderful World of Popeye (13) Sacred Heart Program (Tues.) 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (5) Daphne's Castle (C) (7) Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (11) Kimba, the White Lion (C) (13) Al Cahill and Friends (C) 8:15 (13) Adventures of Sinbad, Jr. 8:30 (7) (11) Little Rascals (13) Ed Allen Time 9:00 (2) WCBS-TV Holiday Special "Adventures of Sinbad" (Thurs.) (C) (4) News, Bob Wilson (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (6) The Pat Boone Show (C) (7) Girl Talk (10) Dialing for Dollars (C) (11) The Dick Tracy Show (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:05 (4) Birthday House 9:15 (11) The Mighty Hercules 9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver (7) Ann Sothern (7) Bullwinkle (Fri.) (C) (11) Ladies Exercise Show (C) 9:50 (4) News, Alec Gifford (C) (11) Great Moments (Thurs.) (C) 9:55 (13) Children's Doctor	10:00 (2) (10) Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee (Thurs.) (C) (4) (6) Snap Judgment (4) (6) 41st Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (Thurs.) (C) (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) (7) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) (7) Milton the Monster (Fri.) (C) (11) The Carlton Fredericks Show (C) (13) The Dating Game (C) 10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (4) (6) Concentration (7) (13) Temptation (C) (7) New Casper Cartoon Show (Fri.) (C) (11) Biography (11) High School Football 10:55 (7) (13) Children's Doctor (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) (6) Personality (C) (5) Dialing for Dollars Movie (7) (13) How's Your Mother-in-Law? (C) (7) The Fantastic Four (Fri.) (C) (11) True Adventure 11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (7) (13) The Family Game (Premiere) (7) Spiderman (Fri.) (C) (10) Secret Storm (11) The Carol Corbett (11) Bozo the Clown (C) <b>Thursday Afternoon</b> 12:00 (2) The NFL Today (C) (4) (6) Jeopardy (C) (7) (13) Everybody's Talking (10) NFL Football—Los Angeles at Detroit (11) Bozo the Clown (C) 12:15 (2) The NFL Today, National Football League Game—Los Angeles Rams vs. Detroit Lions (C) 12:30 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) The Donna Reed Show (11) The Popeye Show (C) (13) The Merv Griffin Show 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with Gams (C) 1:00 (4) PDQ Game (5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C) (6) Match Game (C) (7) The Fugitive (11) March of the Wooden Soldiers 1:25 (6) WRGB News 1:30 (4) Let's Make a Deal (C) 1:55 (4) Nancy Dickerson with the News 2:00 (4) (6) American Football League Game—Oakland Raiders at	Kansas City Chiefs (C) (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C) 2:30 (7) ABC News with John Komen (C) (11) Thanksgiving Day Jamboree (C) 2:45 (7) College Football Today (C) 3:00 (5) Crusader Rabbit (C) (7) NCAA Football—Oklahoma at Nebraska (C) (10) Girl Talk (C) 3:10 (2) The NFL Today, Pro Football Report (C) 3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) 3:30 (2) The Edge of Night (C) (5) Marine Boy—Cartoon (C) (10) Leave it to Beaver 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm (5) Mean Mr. Firecracker (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (10) Danny Thomas (11) Stingray (C) (13) Gilligan's Island 4:30 (2) WCBS-TV Holiday Special "Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroes" Voice of Jim Backus (4) American Football League Game—Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers (C) (10) Passport to Adventure (C) (11) The Little Rascals (13) The Mike Douglas Show (17) Communications & Education 5:00 (5) Thanksgiving With The King Family (C) (10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy" (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (17) Sing High, Sing Low 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant 5:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (10) The Big News (11) Superman (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 5:45 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) 6:00 (2) (10) The NFL Today National Football League Game—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (7) Local News (11) Speed Racer (13) Six PM Report (17) What's New 6:25 (6) Weather 6:30 (5) McHale's Navy (7) Local News (10) The Big News (C) (11) The Munsters (13) Peter Jennings with the News (C) (17) Report to the Physician	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C) (10) Big News (11) F Troop (C) (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (17) Thanksgiving Day Special 7:30 (2) (10) Cimarron Strip (C) (4) (6) Daniel Boone (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) Batman (C) (11) The Patty Duke Show 8:00 (5) Hazel (C) (7) (13) The Flying Nun (C) (11) Password (C) (17) Washington Week in Review 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) (13) Bewitched (C) (11) The Honeymooners (17) Modern Super- 9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night Movie "PT 109" Cliff Robertson (C) (7) (13) That Girl (C) (11) Perry Mason (17) Recital Hall 9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (7) (13) Peyton Place (C) (17) Observing Eye 10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen (7) (13) Good Company (11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C) (17) History of the Negro People 10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) (13) NYPD (C) (17) Business Roundtable 11:00 (4) News with Frank McGee (C) (6) News Final with Ernie Truett (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (13) Eleven PM Report 11:15 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C) (5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) 11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (11) Late News Final (C) 11:40 (10) The Late Movie "The Big Heat" Glenn Ford 11:45 (2) The Late Show "Moulin Rouge" Zsa Zsa Gabor 11:55 (11) Racket Squad 12:20 (11) Code 3 12:45 (5) News Headlines
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## Year of Feature Revolution

# TV Movie Ratings Down

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP)—The television audience may be getting more sophisticated and harder to please, but it doesn't change much where sentiment is concerned.

Years ago when the audience and television were young the carefully coordinated birth of Lucille Ball's real-life child and the "I Love Lucy" baby made headlines and caused a real stir in TV-owning homes.

A few seasons back when Katie, the "Farmers' Daughter," was at long last married to her congressman, the comedy series jumped out of its unsensational spot in the Nielsen rating list up into the top 10—for one show.

Early this month when Betty Joe of "Petticoat Junction"

married her high-flying suitor, the program jumped into ninth position on the list. Now that the wedding is over, "Petticoat Junction" has subsided into its usual spot about a third of the way down the Nielsen list.

By now the Nielsen race has been run, the losers are about to be replaced and the marginal entries are fighting for a chance to go for a second season.

At the same time, it seems evident that the three networks have shown the most powerful features in the expensive movie packages they bought from the various film studios. Movie ratings in TV are dropping—not much, but dropping. In the most recent Nielsen report, only CBS' Friday night movie was in the top 10. The week before that, two features were well down in the bottom half of the list of a almost 100 shows.

This is the season that the trade paper "Variety" calls the "year of the feature revolution, and it is a year when a number of pretty good regular shows are not getting the attention they deserve."

One is NBC's "Music Hall," produced by Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, two young, bright men. The variety series shows imagination, presents its guest stars under flattering cir-

## Won't Boil Over

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Telephone Co. plans to build a multimillion-dollar skyscraper in Manhattan to house the world's largest center for switching long-distance telephone calls.

But the 550-foot-tall building won't have any boilers for heating.

The company said Monday that heat generated by the telephone switching equipment will be harnessed to warm the building. The move eliminates the need for conventional oil-fired boilers which the firm said are a source of air pollution.

## Pet and Farm Animal Show at NYC Coliseum

The first annual National Pet and Farm Animal Show will open at the New York Coliseum, Saturday, December 23rd through Monday, January 1st, 1968.

The all new show under complete new management will feature the largest collection of domestic and farm animals as well as a collection of wild and exotic animals and birds ever to be presented under one roof. George Arons, managing director of the National Pet Farm Animal Show, explained that visitors will be able to feed, pet and photograph the animals at this mammoth exposition at the New York City Coliseum.

Individuals, clubs and business firms involved with the raising and breeding of birds, fish, reptiles, dogs, cats, horses and any other animals, are invited to participate in this giant show. Information may be had by contacting Pet Exhibits Corp., 541 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

## Oregon Hits Low

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—On the same day that the population of the United States reached 200 million, an Oregon official predicted her state's birth rate was about to hit its lowest point in 35 years. Marian Martin, state director of vital statistics, said Oregon's birth rate this year will be about 16 per 1,000 population. The national average is 18.5, she said.

## Believe It or Not!



# TV Movie Hi-Lites

Thursday	Friday
4:30 P.M. (2) "MR. MAGOO'S FAVORITE HEROES" (color-cartoon)	11:00 A.M. (5) "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY" (comedy) Hedy Lamarr
8:00 P.M. (9) "BILLY BUDD" (drama) Robert Ryan	2:00 P.M. (11) "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER" (color-adventure) Tom Kelly
9:00 P.M. (2) "PT 109" (color-drama) Cliff Robertson	3:00 P.M. (9) "BUNDLE OF JOY" (color-comedy) Eddie Fisher
9:00 P.M. (10) "PT 109" Cliff Robertson	
11:00 P.M. (19) "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" (color-drama) Elizabeth Taylor	
11:40 P.M. (10) "THE BIG HEAT" (color-biography) Zsa Zsa Gabor	
11:45 P.M. (2) "MOULIN ROUGE" (musical) James Cagney	
1:00 A.M. (7) "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" (musical) Rita Hayworth	
1:15 A.M. (4) "YOU WERE NEVER LOVIER" (musical) Rita Hayworth	
2:10 A.M. (2) "THE HAPPY YEARS" (color-comedy) Dean Stockwell	
4:20 A.M. (2) "JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON" (drama) Shelley Winters	



# Picasso to Make Scene in Village

NEW YORK (AP) — A Picasso sculpture as big as the head of the great sphinx of Egypt is going to stand on Bleeker Street in the heart of Greenwich Village.

The "Bust of Sylvette"—a 60-ton work soaring 36 feet—will be built of sandblasted concrete in a court at New York University's Washington Square Center apartment complex.

Allan D. Emil, a lawyer and philanthropist, and his wife are presenting the work to the university and it is expected to be complete in 11 weeks.

The original of the work, done by Picasso in 1954, is a two-foot-high piece of folded metal with the features of the woman painted on it. It is in the Museum of Modern Art here on loan from the artist.

Alfred H. Barr Jr., former director of collections at the museum and an authority on Picasso, said the city should applaud its acquisition.

Barr said Picasso first dreamed of colossal sculpture 40 years ago and completed a series of figure drawings, "but no one stepped forward to make the dream come true until the 1950's."

"Now, in our city, we shall have a monument sprung from a two-foot-high painted bent sheet metal, the head of a girl with ponytail hair, as big as the head of the great sphinx of Egypt."

Carl Nesjar, a Norwegian artist who has worked with Picasso on previous large sculptures, will do the work on the outdoor version with the artist's approval. The cost was not revealed.

In forming the work, buff-colored concrete will be poured over a form of packed black basalt pebbles and then sandblasted to reveal the detail.

Emil, 69, has an extensive personal art collection. He said he was making the gift because "I think New York City should have a Picasso sculpture of this size."

Last August, Chicago unveiled a 50-foot steel sculpture by Picasso, the first he had specifically designed for a civic project in the United States.

## Negligence Case Started

Laura Ciccarello has brought an action for negligence in Supreme Court against Nellie Dederick of 51 Livingston Street, Saugerties, alleging she fell on the Dederick sidewalk on the afternoon of March 22, 1963. The action is being tried before Supreme Court Justice R. Waldron Herzberg and a jury.

Michael E. Catalinotto appears for plaintiff and Cook, Tucker and Dwyer with William Dwyer as trial counsel for defendant.

It is alleged Mrs. Ciccarello was injured after her foot struck an alleged defect in the walk on the Dederick property and fell on the property of the Catskill Mountain Star which adjoins the Dederick property.

At the time, Mrs. Ciccarello and another woman were walking over Livingston Street. Robert Herb, Malden, an employee of the newspaper at the time of the accident, testified he observed Mrs. Ciccarello move forward rapidly from the Dederick property and fall to the ground on Star premises. He testified he had observed the plaintiff's fall on the Dederick property and also described the condition of the Dederick sidewalk.

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Candidates must have been legal residents of Ulster or Orange Counties for at least four months immediately preceding the examination date.

Duties of the position are to be responsible, under general supervision, for the business management and account keeping activities of a school district of average size and to do related work as required.

Minimum qualifications are: Graduation from a standard senior high school or possession of a high school equivalency diploma preferably supplemented by courses in accounting or business administration and minimum experience of two years of satisfactory responsible experience in business administration or accounting for a large institution, or large organization, or a school district and additional requirement of one of the following: four years of satisfactory business administration experience in the compilation and maintenance of financial accounts and records, or, graduation from a recognized college or university from a four year course for which a bachelor's degree is granted in accounting, or business, education, school or public administration; or graduation from a college or university from a four year course for which a bachelor's degree is granted with specialization in subjects other than those listed above, plus two years or more of experience in responsible business administration or in the compilation and maintenance of financial accounts and records, or an equivalency combination of the additional requirements.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston.

## Local Council Largest Sponsor Of Job Programs

It was learned from Governor Rockefeller's office today that a Kingston carpenter's council was the largest single sponsor of a new State-approved apprentice program, and that \$129,318 in unpaid wages was collected for 2,028 workers in the Albany District, which includes Ulster County.

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## Drifters Take to Sea

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Two plastic drift cards released off the South African coast within 24 hours of each other in July 1965, ran a two-year, 5,000-mile dead heat to Australia.

Both were found on the West Australian coast recently.

### Student Belief

NASHVILLE (AP)—A survey of Baptist students in 10 colleges found that 81 per cent of them believed that "the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired and is the record of God's revelation of himself to man."

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One was picked up by two 12-mile an average surface year-old schoolgirls on the speed of about 2,000 feet an hour. The Sea Fisheries Division director, Dr. B. De Jager said the distance covered by the two cards was the longest since the department started its program of releasing scores of them.

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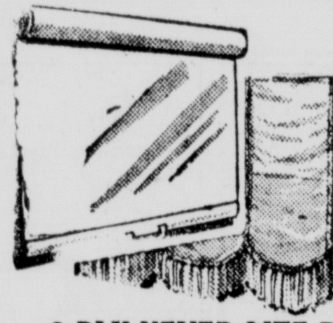


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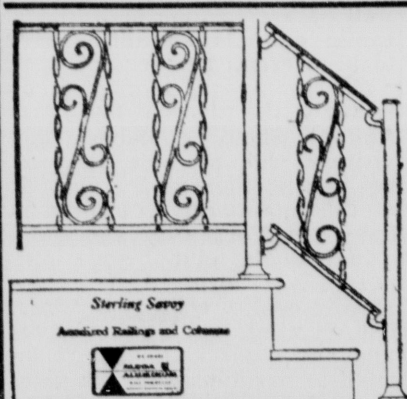


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NEW DELHI (AP) — India's per capita national income rose by only 29.2 0 rupees (slightly less than \$4) in the four year period 1961-65, the Central Statistical Organization reported.

It said the per capita national income for 1965-66—at current prices—was 427.1 0 rupees (\$54.60).

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## Student Belief

NASHVILLE (AP)—A survey of Baptist students in 10 colleges found that 81 per cent of them believed that "the Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired and is the record of God's revelation of himself to man."

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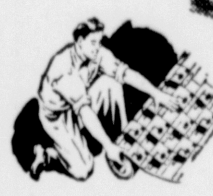
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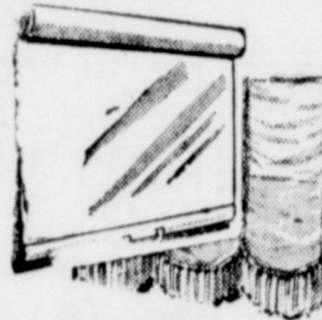


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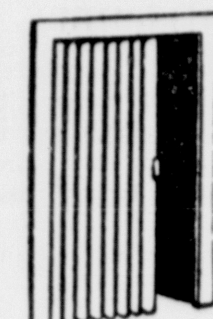
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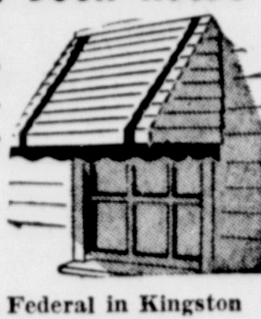
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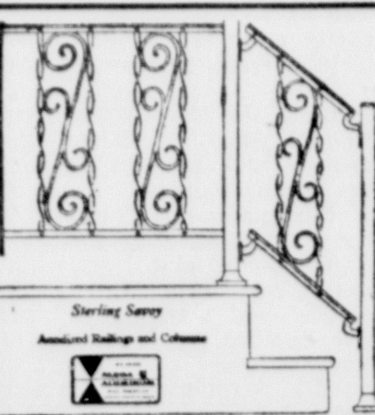
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